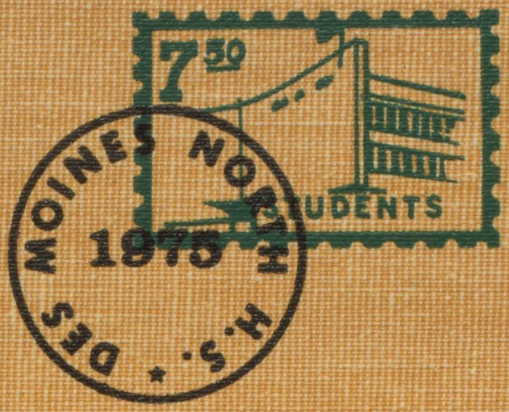


HANDLE WITH CARE

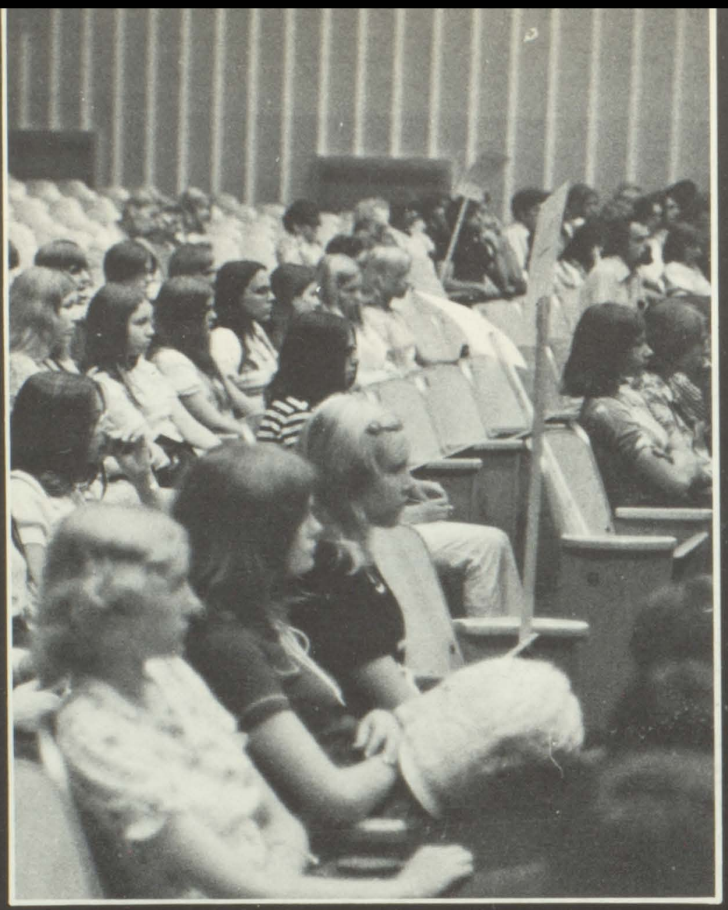
FRAGILE MEMORIES

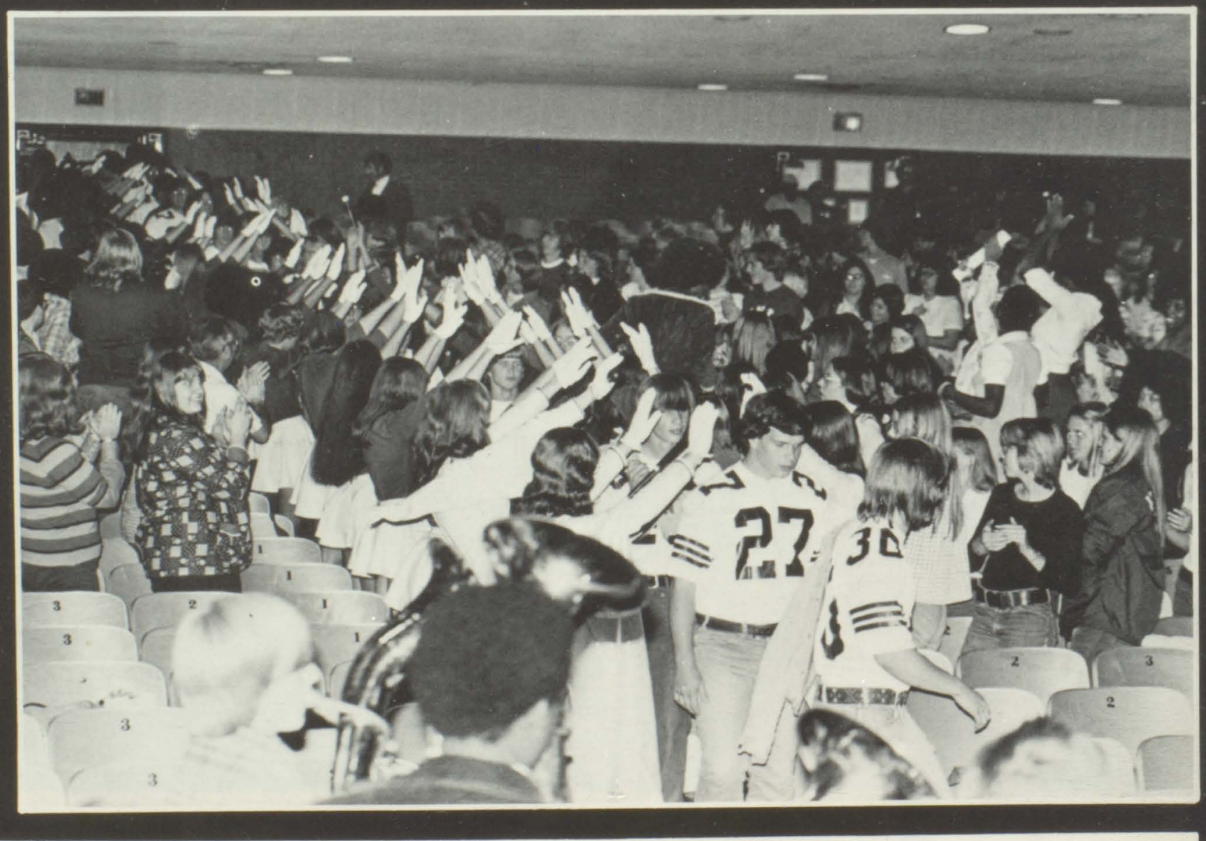
SMALL PACKAGES

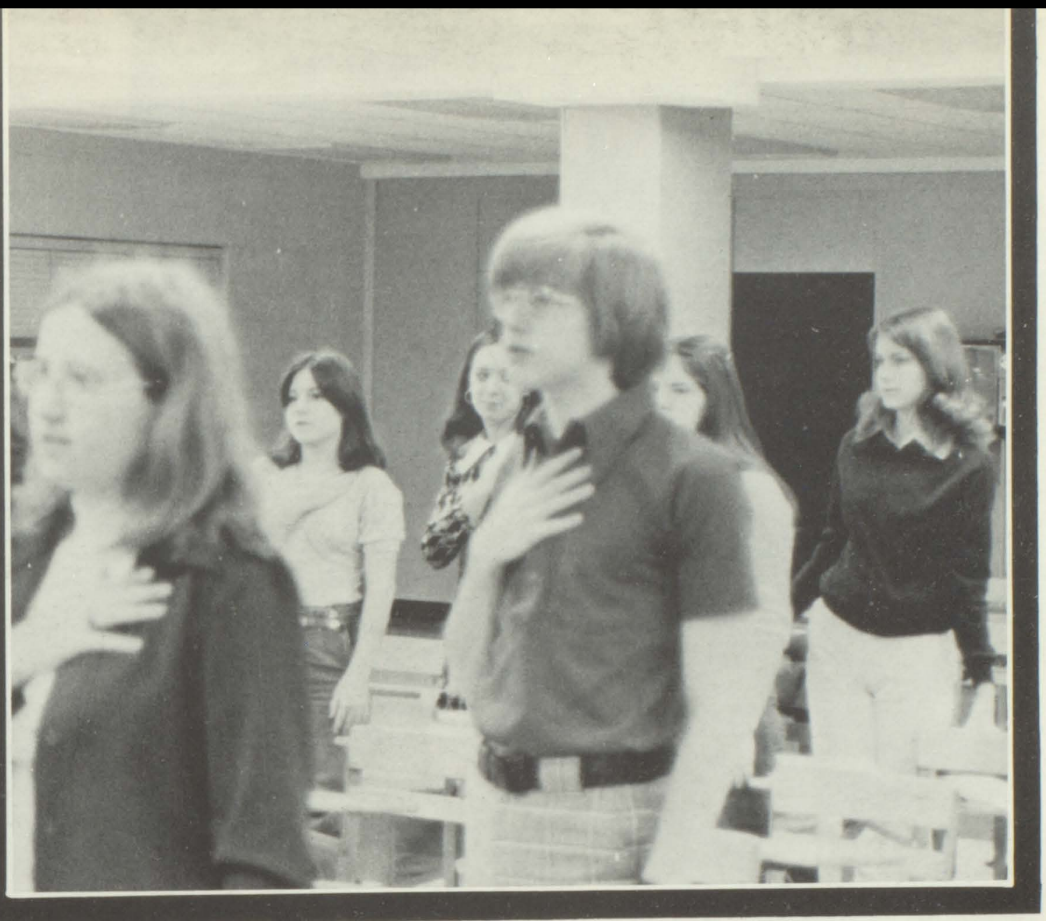
1975 POLAR BEAR

NORTH HIGH
501 HOLCOMB
DES MOINES,
IOWA
50313

STUDENT LIFE 12
ACADEMICS 32
SPORTS 54
GROUPS 80
CLASSES 118
ADS 154







With a population of only 750 students, the process of holding together all the aspects of a school is more difficult. However, whenever people meet in work, despite their number, interaction is bound to occur.

Like any school, group activities existed, yet lack of participation plagued several of them. Girl's swimming, student council, and other groups faced the problems of running a program with less than an adequate number of members.

Likewise, some classes, such as ROTC, neared the possibility of extinction in the future due to lack of interest by the student body. However, the smallness of classes led to more individual attention, and a closer knit relationship between students themselves as well as with the instructor.

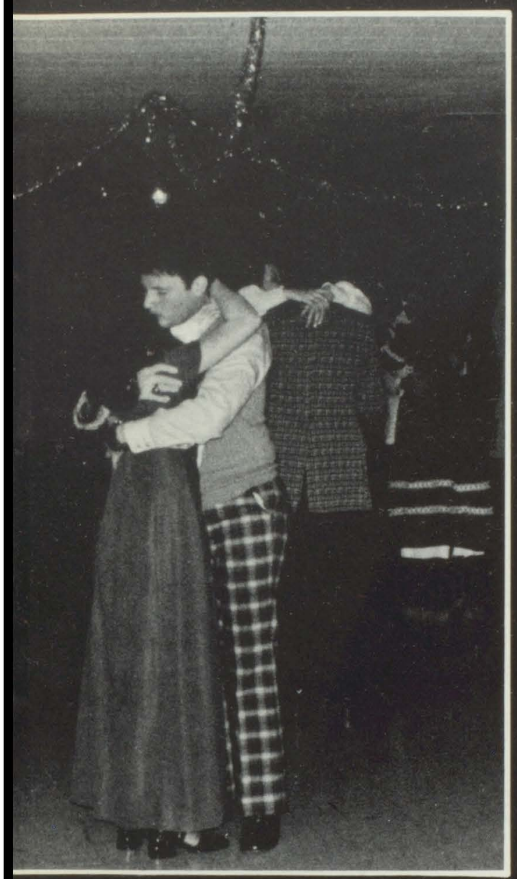
Even with a decreased student body, some groups did exceedingly well.

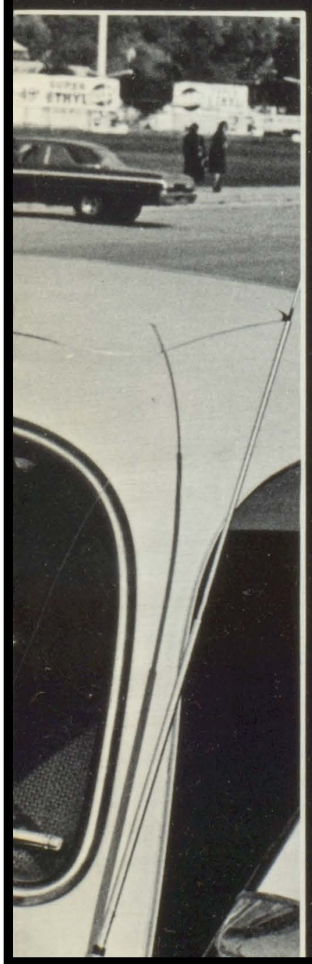
North High football saw its best season in many years, with the team going to state; an event which produced as much spirit from our populace as it would from a larger school.

Band, with close to one hundred members, performed as in years past, and received an invitation to Hawaii to participate in the King Kamehahmehah Day parade.

With a smaller amount of members to work with, more effort was put out to achieve goals, and several clubs and teams were preserved through determination—true proof that good things DO come in small packages.

75





Each year brings with it new school and community events, and 1974-75 was no exception.

From the very first, new things began to happen. Instead of counseling sessions to plan out schedules, registration was held in the gym and lunchroom. This procedure allowed students the chance to choose the class, hour, and teacher they wanted.

At the end of September, the "Pep Board" of past years was revived, consisting of the presidents of several school clubs. The board planned spirit week.

Later in the fall, the Polar Bear Band and Model United Nations members were given the honor of participating in President Ford's visit to the Iowa State Capitol building. The band alternated playing with other city high school bands and the UN delegates listened to his speech from select seats near the President.

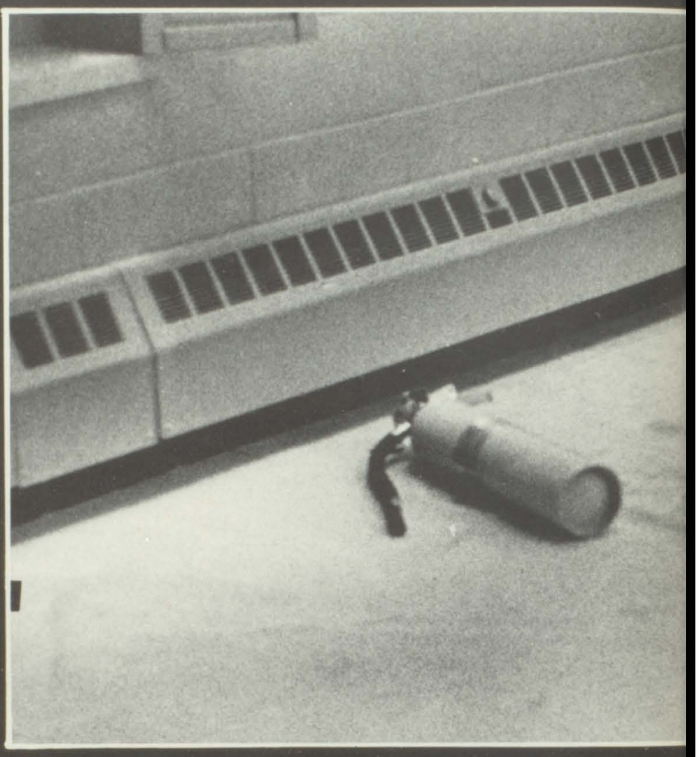
Christmas time brought two new events, a Christmas dance and a Christmas musical. The dance, unlike Homecoming, was held in the student and lost money despite its enjoyment by the approximate crowd of sixty people who attended. The musical, "Babes in Toyland," however, proved a success.

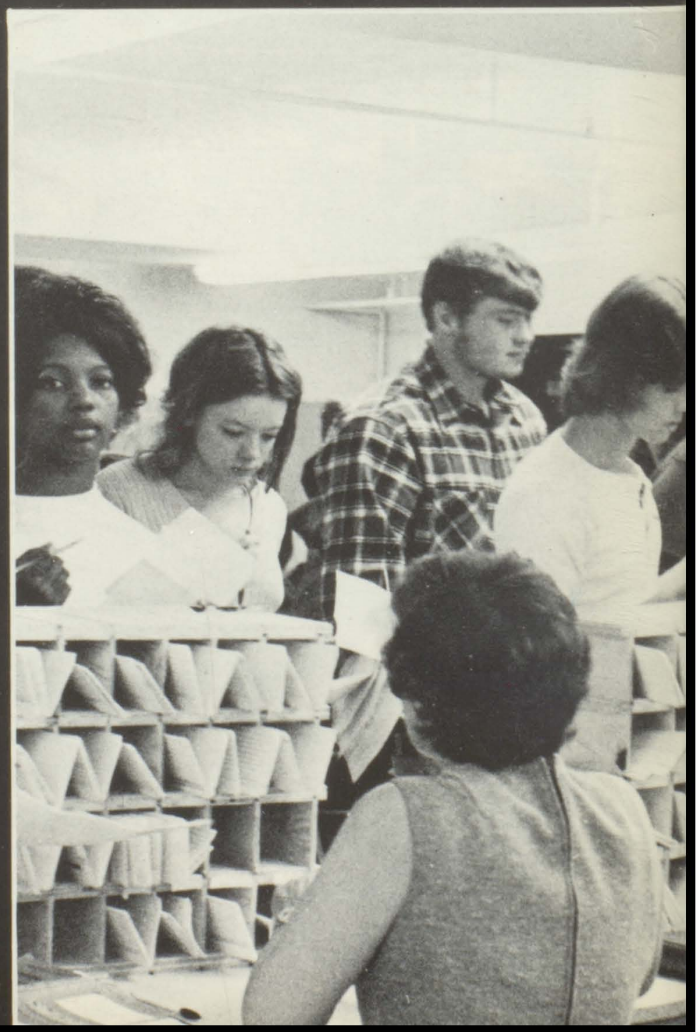
Places in the school helped to make up daily life. Due to the fact that there were not enough students to fill both the balcony and most of the main floor in the auditorium, the "shelf" was closed down. Seniors and juniors missed the chance to look up and laugh at the sophomores on their faithful shelf during assemblies.

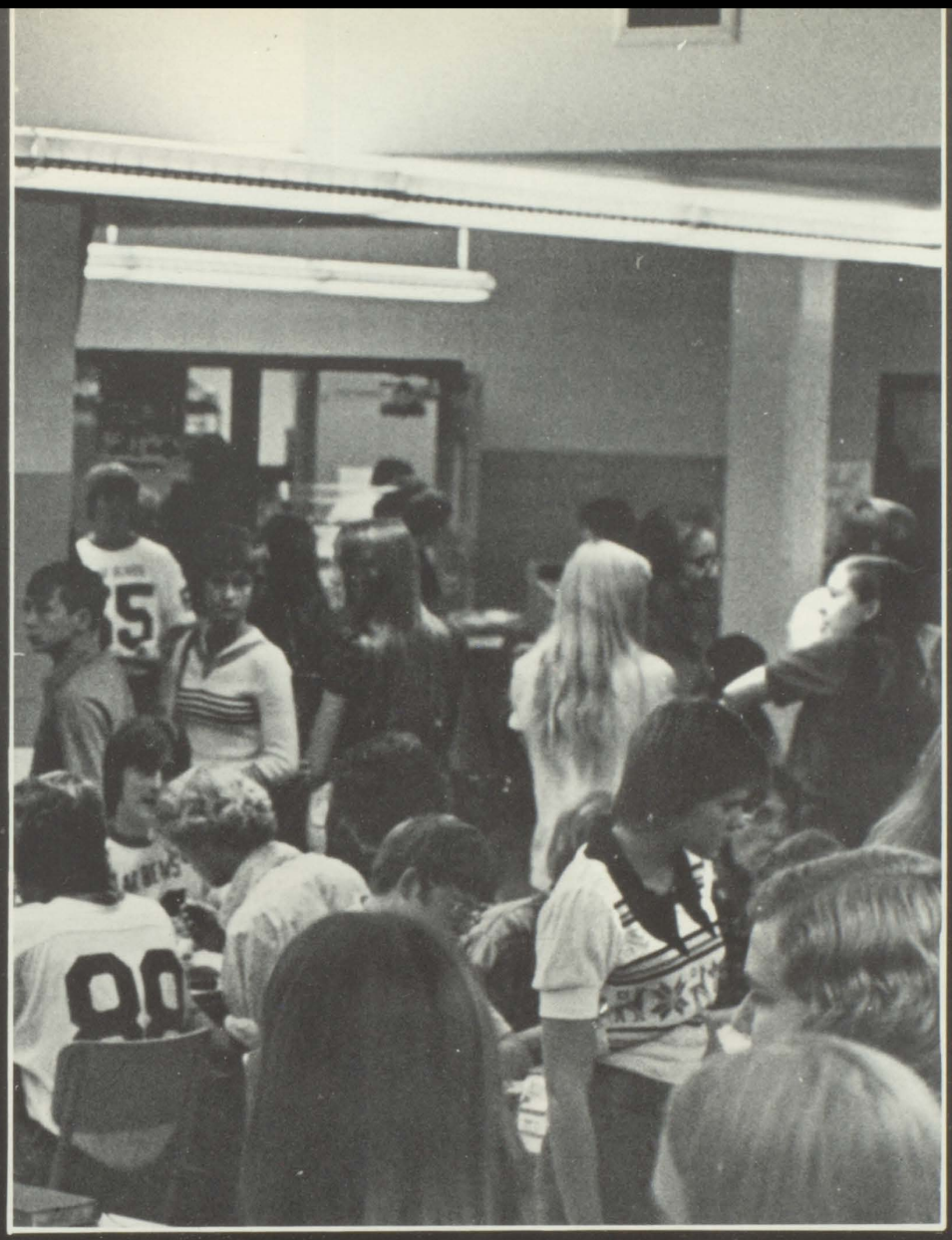
Combining of lunch periods from four shifts to two made for the crowded conditions which exist at schools with larger enrollment.

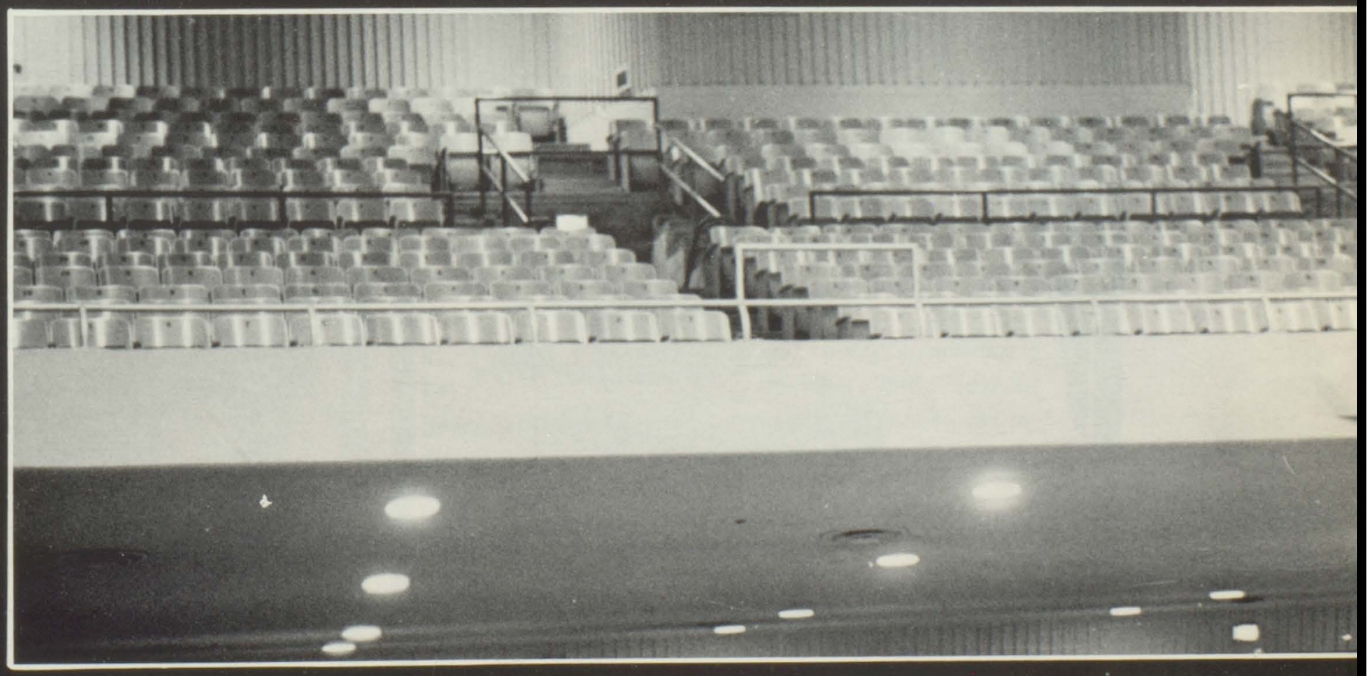
And due to wandering in and out by students, as well as litter, the student center was closed down during study halls. Vandalism caused the closing of a main hallway creating a distressing situation for those who respected its use.

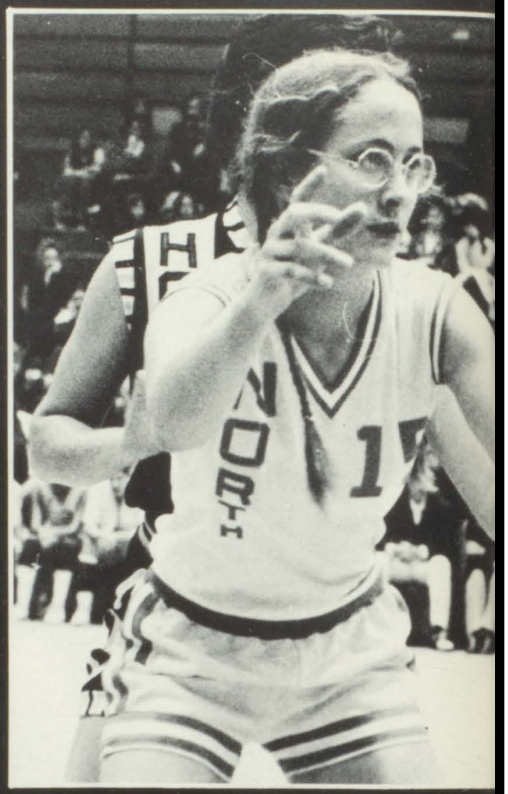
Obviously, the size of the student body had an effect on some places within the school, but concerning problems such as vandalism, we had as much trouble as schools larger than us.

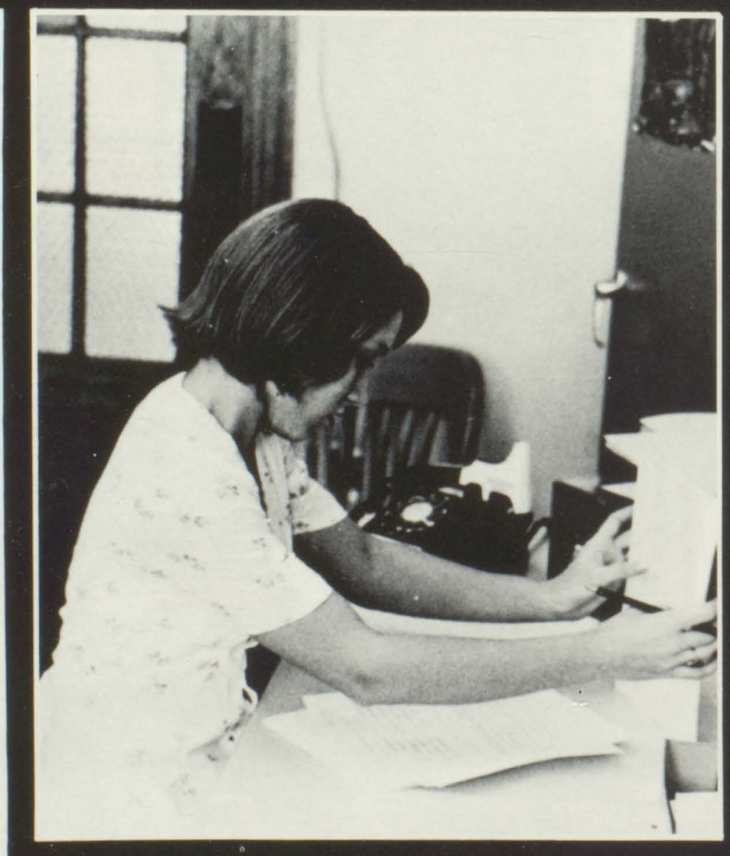


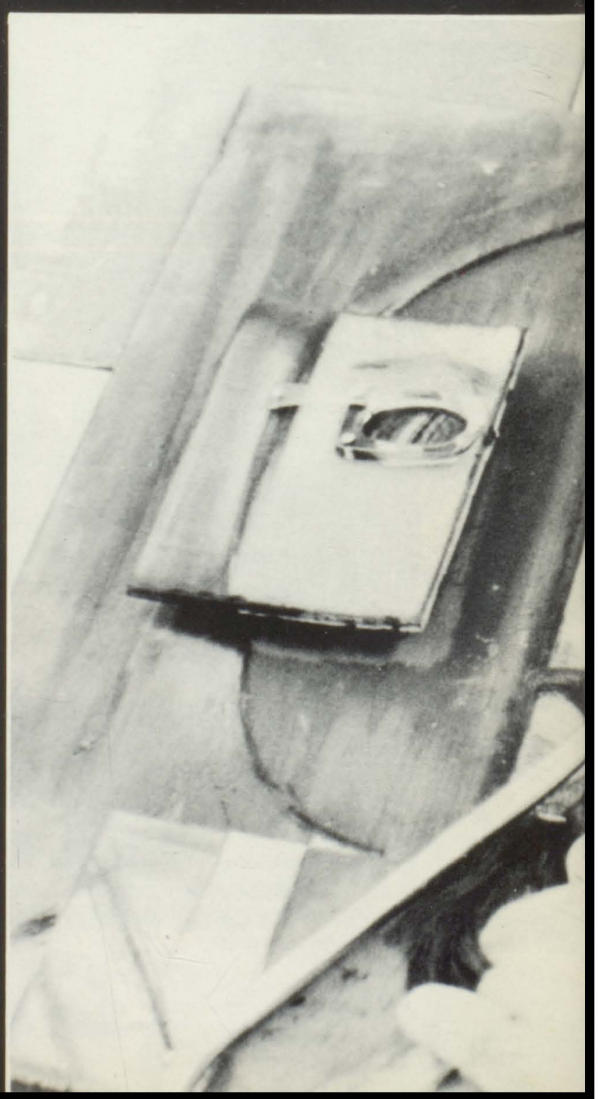


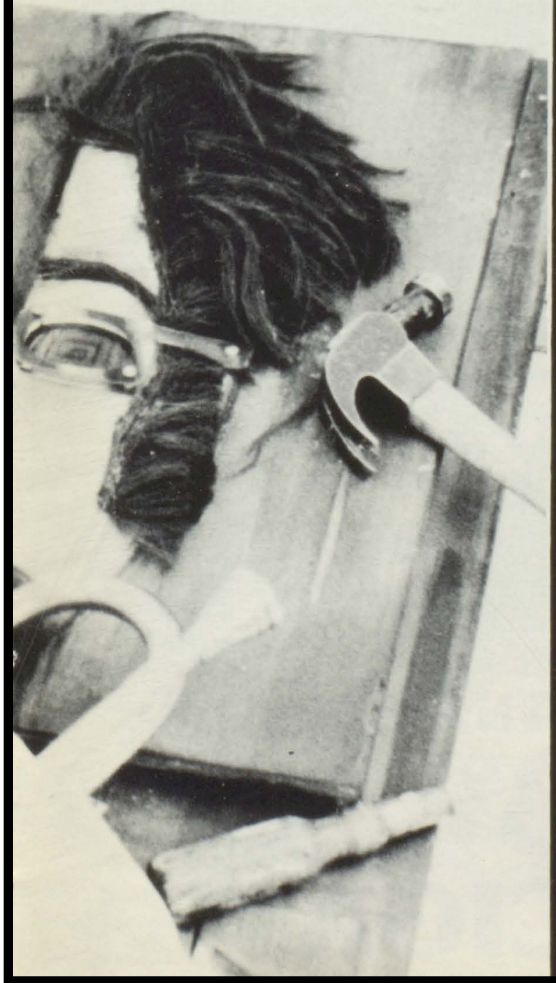












In a smaller group of students, people found more time to be themselves, to be individuals.

For some, this meant achieving in the arts. For others, it was sports. And for still others, academics. There were also those interested only in getting enough credits to graduate, those who worked half days or those who had home study.

Varied interests and beliefs were shown by individuals. From Bible study members to Women's Lib shop class girls, everyone expressed a unique opinion, something all his own.

With self-expression as a basis for the future, students faced their daily trials and joys with the idea of either planning for tomorrow—or waiting till it gets here.

Whether it be studying in the library, practicing a musical instrument, shooting baskets, gyping class, or writing graffiti on a desk—each of us showed our individuality.

Just as small packages can contain big things, so can simply stated words represent much more than they seem to.

For some, FINA was a home away from home, where they could get a quick smoke and escape school's pressure for a short time.

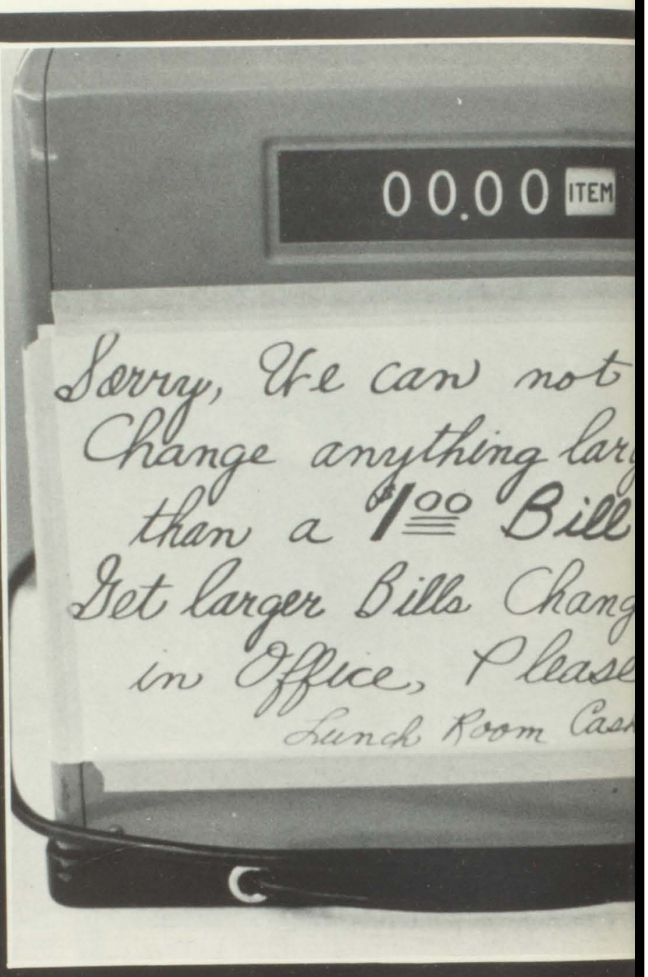
The SMALL CHANGE sign in the lunchroom represented a hassle although seemingly insignificant. HIGHER PRICES, ONE NAPKIN ONLY, and NO STRAWS were changes which did not go unnoticed.

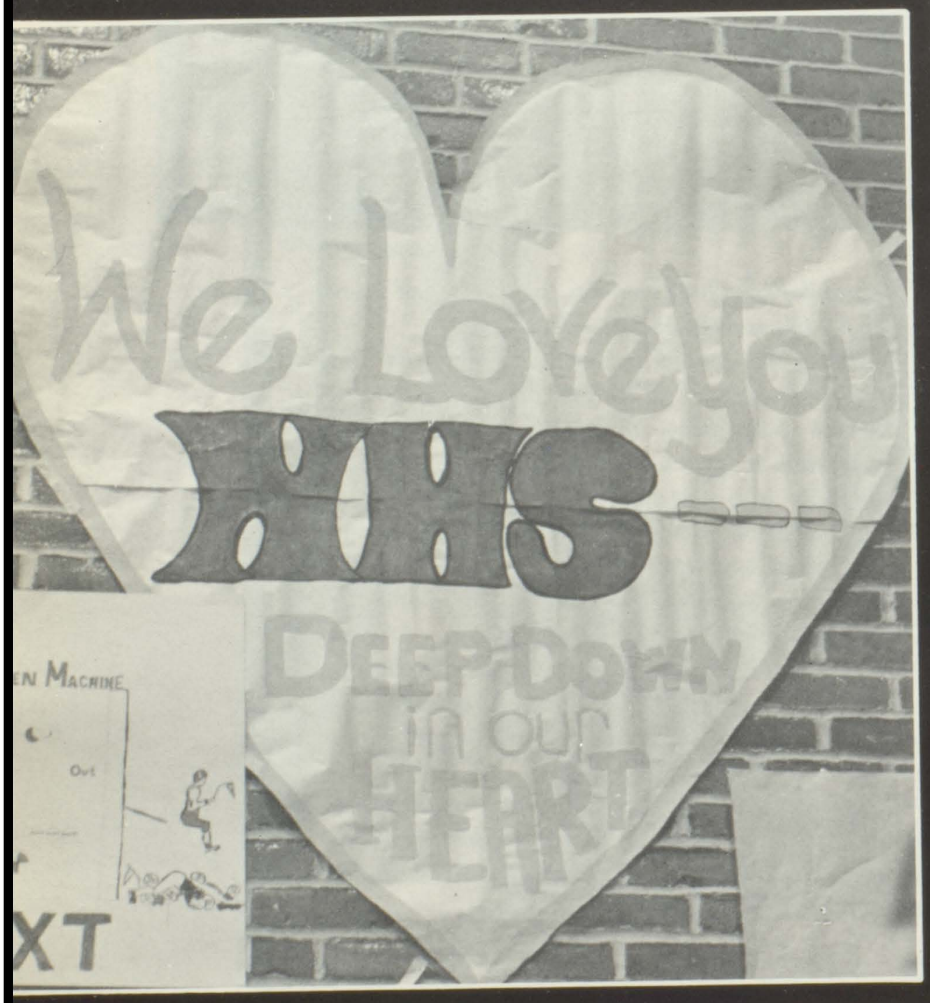
A closed hallway meant tardiness for those who had to take a long detour to their locker. More important, however, it signified increased vandalism and disrespect for the school.

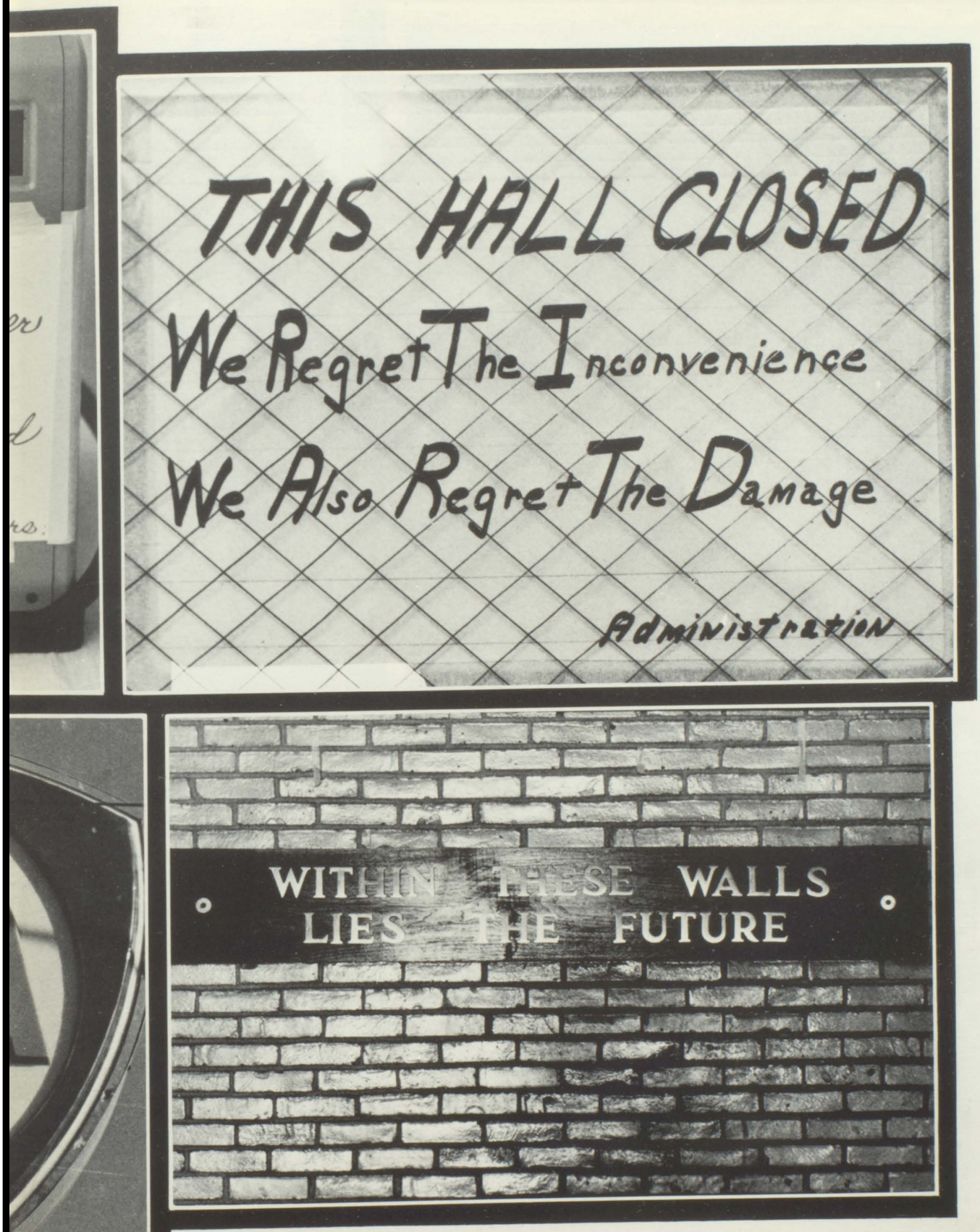
An yet, there were also those students who held a deep and abiding love for the building and what it represented.

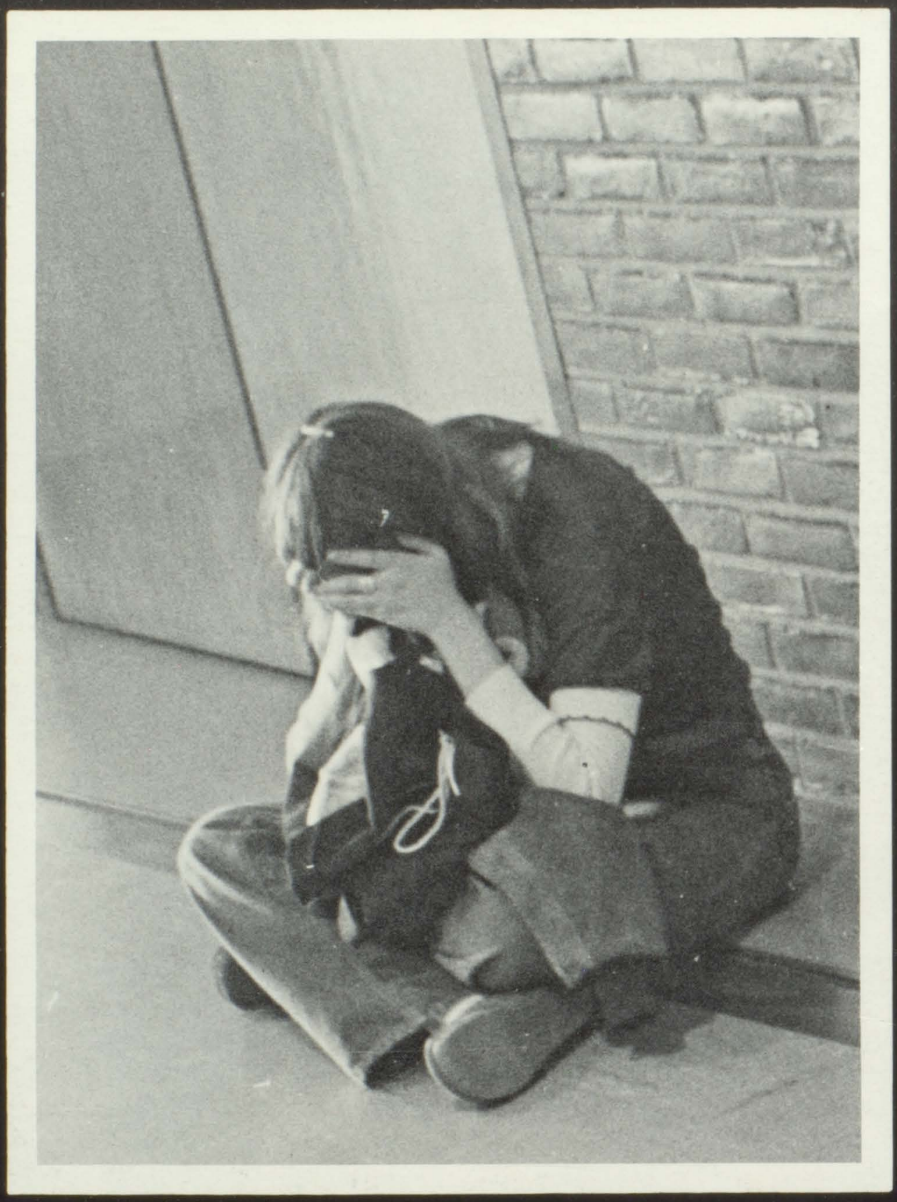
WITHIN THESE WALLS LIES THE FUTURE . . .

And though our number was smaller than years past, we touched that future with as much enthusiasm and importance.






THIS HALL CLOSED
We Regret The Inconvenience
We Also Regret The Damage
Administration
WITHIN THESE WALLS
LIES THE FUTURE
PKG.
40¢
ES



Student Life

Being a student is more than a seven hour-a-day, five days-a-week grind. To the individual students, school meant many different things.

There were those actively involved with academics alone. Devoting all their extra time to study, they looked upon school as a place to learn. For some, classes were joined with extracurricular activities. For them, this arrangement brought enjoyment and friendship as well as some trying times in judging priorities among activities and classwork.

To certain people, classes and school in general seemed to be too much. They solved the problem by gypping class or eventually dropping out. For them, it was all too much work, hassles, and responsibility.

There were those involved in work-study programs who coped with half a day of school and the other half of work at their job. The combination of the two lifestyles, of pupil and breadwinner, within the day provided these students with a chance to experience early how life would be upon graduation.

For everyone, the year meant something.

'Now more than ever' relates to 1974

Powderpuff football girls engage in a game of touch football against the faculty.

"Now more than Ever" proved to be a successful theme for North's homecoming activities, and for the year 1974-75 in general. Although there was little participation in the dress day activities, the student body showed it's spirit in different ways, such as a higher attendance at the dance, enthusiastic crowd at the pep assembly, and a large audience at the faculty-student football game. The game left us with a victory, and the week left us with many memories.

This year's social committee was solely responsible for the successful dance, and the large car rally. Pep board a newly formed organization made the plans for spirit week and the activities that went on. Paul Kellogg and Jonetta Cameron served as chairpersons of the social committee. And Mr. Russ Odegaard sponsored pep board.

Sophomore's came in, all inside out on Sophomore Inside-Out Day.

Julie Leisman and Donna Ebert seem starry eyed over Mick Cox on Junior Red, White, and Blue Day.

Varsity cheerleaders anxiously await the start of the car rally to Valley Stadium.

Right: Patty Miller is all dolled up in her 50's fashions. Above: Kim Erickson, Chris Jurgens, and Cheri Parsons head to class in their "clash day" attire.

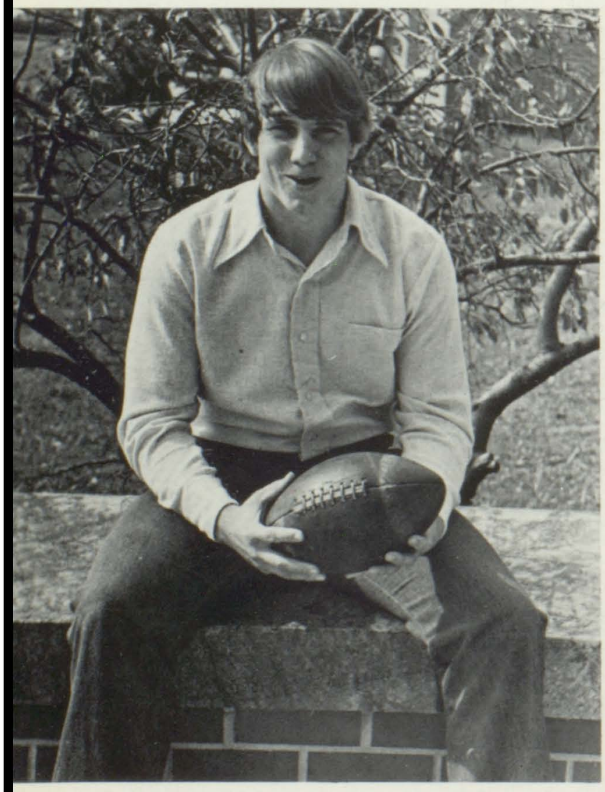
Left: Football team appears all smiles, when they receive their first big kiss at the Homecoming pep assembly.

Homecoming proves a success despite rain

Homecoming Royalty: Robin Rae, Bonnie McLaughlin, Denise Luten, The Bandleader, John Goode, Bobbi Warren, Policeman, Sharon Souders, Becky Munzenmaier, and Debbie Brooks.

October 4, the day of the Homecoming game against Valley, it looked as if it was going to be a rainy, soggy night. But the rain ceased and the activities went on as planned. Bobbi Warren was crowned the 1974 Homecoming Queen by two former Queens Becky Reese and Rosezita Watkins. The two princesses from each class also were presented by an AFJ ROTC escort and received a flower. Mr. Football John Goode was later announced at the dance Saturday.

"Now More Than Ever" North was realizing that this was our year, this was 1974.



Joan Madden shows Tim Olsen how it's done, at the dance. Left: The 1974 Homecoming float, "Now More Than Ever."

Above: John Goode, the Bear's offensive center, became Mr. Football. Right: Junior Princesses Becky Munzenmaier and Bonnie McLaughlin wait for a trolly.

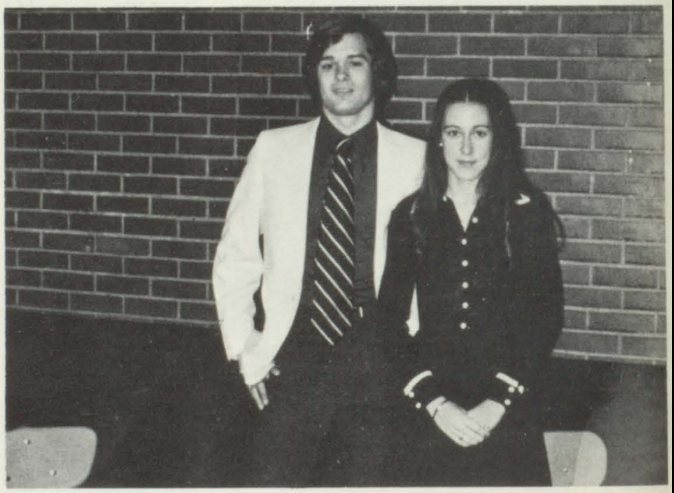
"We the Band" provided the music for the dance again this year, because of the good response they got last year.

Below: Sophomore Princesses Debbie Brooks and Robin Rae relax and enjoy a short conversation with the band leader.

Queen Bobbi Warren takes to the shade!

Senior Princesses Denise Luten and Sharon Souders get a first rate tour by Adventurelands' own policeman.

Above: "Crossroads" provided the music. Left: Mr. Lazear insists he's not stepping on Mrs. Lazear's foot.



Above: Ken Pryor poses with his date Lisa Johnson. Below: The few that did attend appear to be having a good time.

Few attend Holiday dance

Social committee for the first time being a permanent club took over the task of planning what they thought was a much wanted Christmas dance however apparently was to close to Christmas and had too many conflicts to be a success. With the help of pep club and student council they manage not to go so far in the hole. "Crossroads" provide the music and the semi-formal dance was held in the student center. Although the attendance was low, the dance was well planned and could may of very well of been a success.

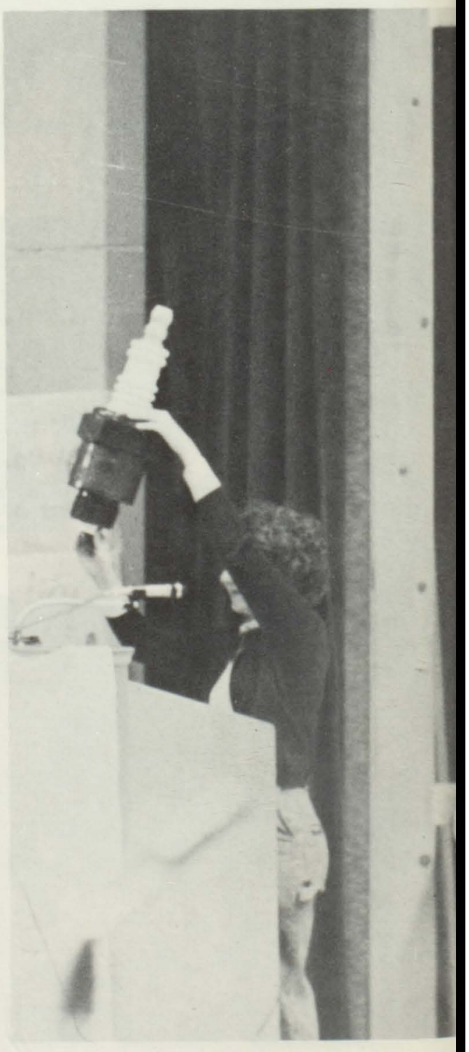
Athletic triumphs create spirited students

Spirit at its best both at the game and the assemblies.

The 1974-75 year was not just a year of athletic triumphs, but also struck a victory for spirit. With a winning football team, attendance at the games increased. Not only did assemblies grow but their quality improved. Most everyone participated in one way or another by making signs, joining a spirit group or simply cheering in the crowd.

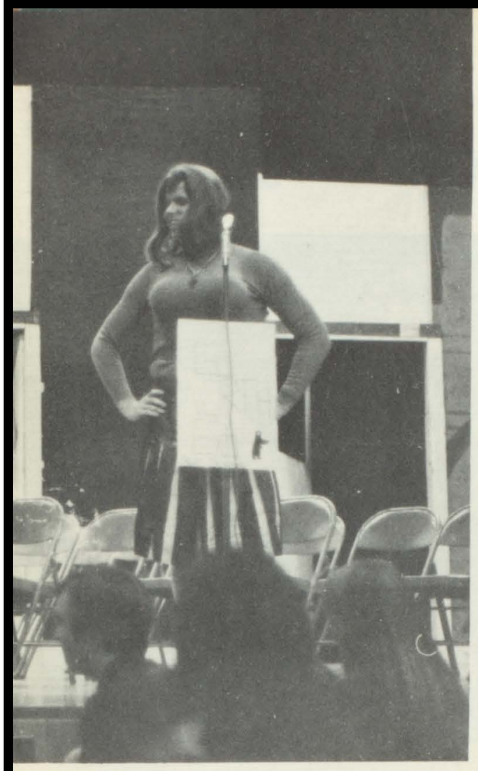
Signs helped spirit groups win points.

Above: The spirit was booming at this pep assembly as shown by the team and coaches. Below: The anxious student body awaits the team.



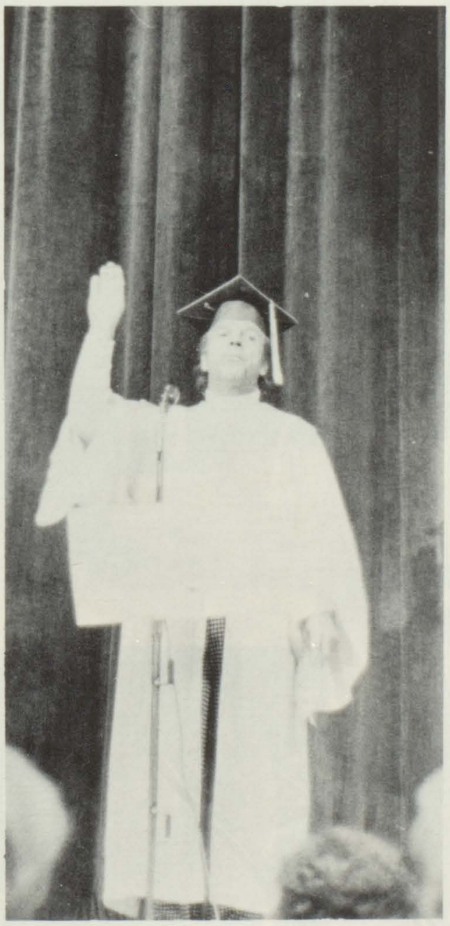
Pep Assemblies produce spirit

Due to lack of consideration and poor conduct by the student body there were very few variety assemblies. However, this proved to be the opposite in regard to the pep assemblies. There was a great deal of spirit and effort brought forth by not only the organizers but also by the student body and faculty as a whole. Each was in some way unique, but all were alike in regards to spirit and involvement. Every week a spark plus award was presented to the various groups presenting the most spirit, the cadets formed a tunnel for the football players and the faculty put on some great skits. With our small enrollment the auditorium was far from full, but the spirit that was presented by those present proved that although we were small in number we were proud of what we had achieved.

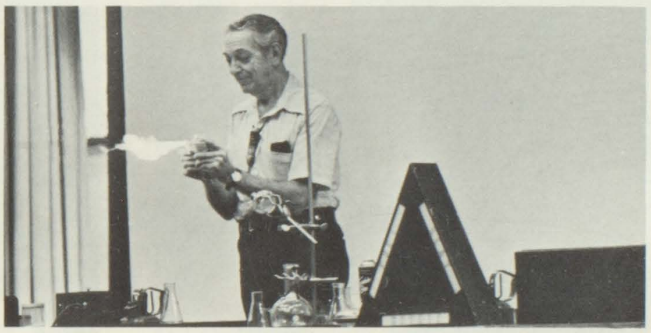


Mr. Lazear portrays a '75 cheerleader while Mr. Helms is 'busting' with laughter in the faculty skit.

Above: Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Klinzman take time out for a short snack. Below: Mr. performs a demonstration in the fire assembly.



Kris Jurgens, Pep Club President, displays the spark plug as Mr. Lazear looks on.



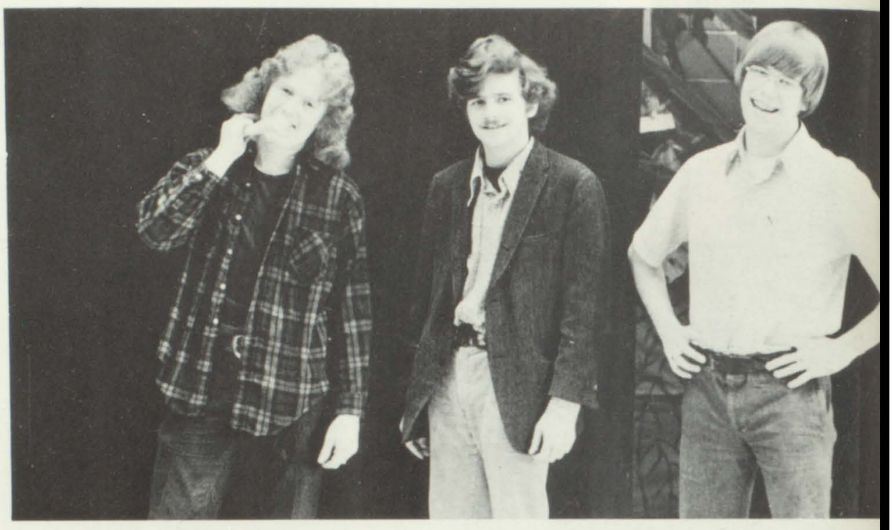
Below: 'Good News Circle' entertains at our only rock music assembly. Left: Mr. Thompson swears it was not him in front of the entire student body.

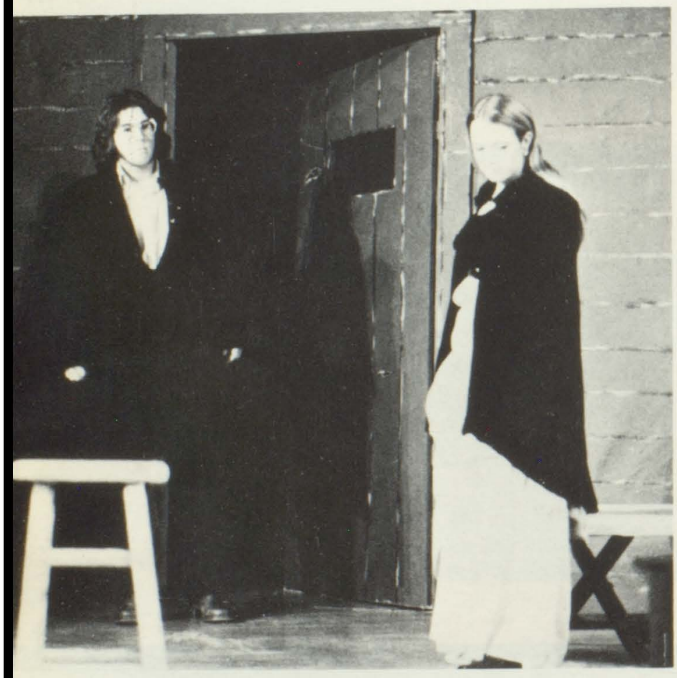
Guisinger, Carver, Kellogg Direct

Four one-act plays were presented on February 20 and 22. The plays, unlike any others this year, were student directed. Don Guisinger, Ray Carver, and Paul Kellogg fell into the director's positions. This experience gave them the opportunity to feel the pressure of the outcome of a play.

"The Darkest Hour" was concerned with the grave conditions in our U.S. prisons, and a man's unjust murder conviction. "Trysting Place" involved multiple romances in a hotel lobby during the 1920's. "The Sandbox" projected through a humorous view, the poor treatment of our senior citizens. "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" told the story of a group of people condemned as sinners by the town of Poker Flat, who en route to a new life, face the disaster of a blizzard together.

Participation in these plays gave beginners a chance to star, as well as experiencing direction under one of their actors.





Above: Randy Robertson and Joan Kalwishky in "The Outcasts of Poker Flat." Below: Lenny Bash holds a knife on Randy Robertson in "The Outcasts of Poker Flat."

Four One Act Plays

"THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT"
Director . . . Don Guisinger
Uncle Billy . . . Lennie Bash
John Cakhurst . . . Randy Robertson
Mother Shipton . . . Sue Johnson
The Duchess . . . Joan Kalwishky
Tom Simpson . . . Scott Gibson
Piney Woods . . . Michele Fechner
Jim Wheeler . . . Steve Treanor

"THE TRYSTING PLACE"
Director . . . Ray Carver
Lancelot Briggs . . . Ed Griffith
Mrs. Curtis . . . Tommi Haller
Jessie Breggs . . . Sheri Christopherson
Rupert Smith . . . Rick Coash
Mrs. Briggs . . . Betsy Davis
Mr. Ingoldsby . . . Larry Gilchrist

"THE DARKEST HOUR"
Director . . . Paul Kellogg
John . . . Bill Bird
Mrs. Madison . . . Kris Jurgens
Warden . . . Randy Kallansrud
Attendant . . . Ron Denning

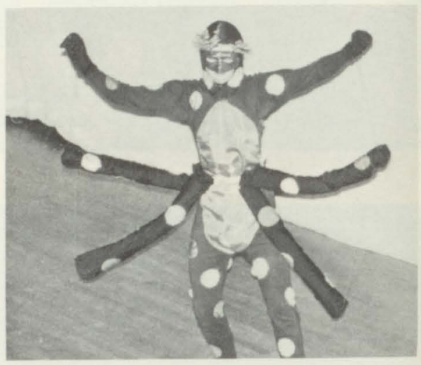
"THE SANDBOX"
Director . . . Paul Kellogg
Mommy . . . Pat Piper
Daddy . . . Bill Bird
Grandma . . . Kris Jurgens
Musician . . . Randy Kallansrud
Young man . . . Ron Denning

Right: Bill Bird and Pat Piper lower Kris Jurgens and leave her to die in "The Sandbox". Below: Ed Griffith proposes to Tommi Haller in "The Trysting Place".

Left: Larry Gilchrist tells of his loneliness without Betsy Davis in "The Trysting Place." Below: All await good news from the warden in "The Darkest Hour."

Ron Denning, the Angel of Death, kneels by Kris Jurgens (Grandma) in her hour of death in "The Sandbox."

Gonzorgo is plotting to chop Alan's head off.

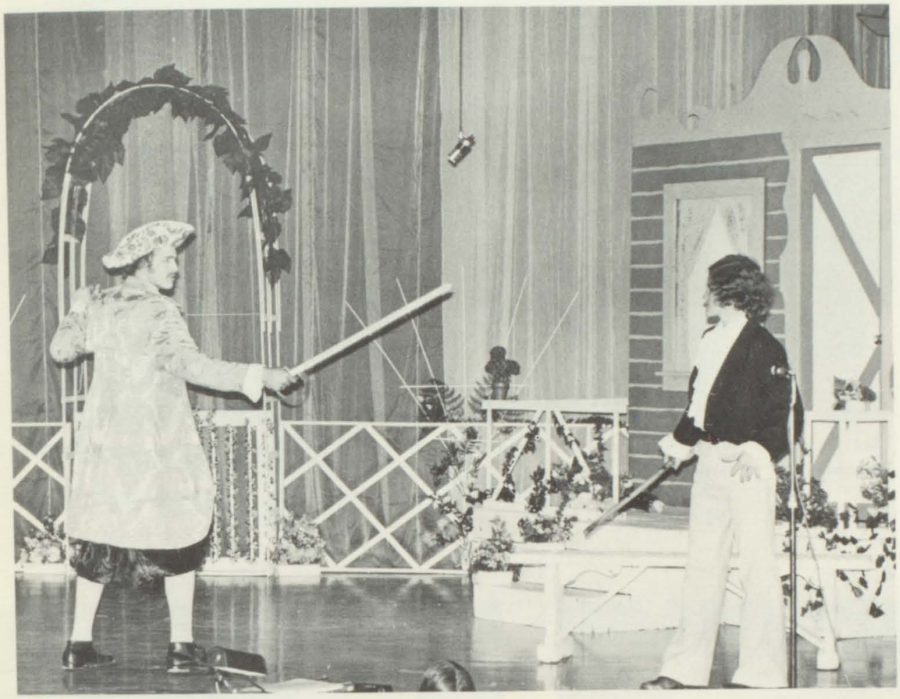


Top: Gonzorgo and Roderigo sing their musical number. Above: The spider is all arms.

Barnaby, the villian, sulks over his defeat.

The march of the toys, led by Jane and Alan.

Theater class stages first holiday musical



Gonzorgo challenges Tom to a sword fight.

Music Theater presented "Babes in Toyland", on December 12 and 14. The musical appeared during a very appropriate time and thus the cast was asked to give their performance at several grade schools. The cast as follows:

Hilda	Julie Liesman
Jack	Mick Cox
Jill	Penny Oertwig
Bo Peep	Tommi Haller
Barnaby	Ray Carver
Tom	Ed Griffith
The Widow Piper	Penny Brower
Gonzorgo	Terry Wells
Roderigo	Larry Gilchrist
Jane	Michele Fechner
Alan	Bill Bird
Contrary Mary	Joan Madden
The Giant Spider	Cindy Ancell
The Brown Bear	Chris Cavil
Fairy Queen	Pat Piper
Marmaduke	Scott Gibson
The Master Toymaker	Vic Lyle
Grumio	Kim Caswell
Sally Waters	Diane Appell
Miss Muffett	Sue Johnson
Simon	Keith Gilchrist
Peter	Jim Palmer
Tommy Tucker	Dennis Keith
Boy Blue	Rick Coash
Bobby Shafts	Gary Western

Directed by John Thompson and Donna Emmons

The toy soldiers and clowns fall in right behind to keep in step.

Tom reads the sentence to Alan while all look on.

Drama stages One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

The Drama Departments' first presentation of the year was "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by Dale Wesserman. The play was presented November 8 and 9. The setting took place in the ward of a state mental hospital.

CAST

Nurse Ratched	Becky Munzenmaier
Randle McMurphy	Don Guisinger
Nurse Flinn	Pat Piper
Nurse Emons	Susan Poore
Doctor Spivey	Betsy Davis
Aid Warren	Steve Treanor
Aide Williams	Dennis Keith
Washerwoman	Louise Brown
Dale Harding	Ray Carver
Billy Bibbit	Jim Palmer
Scanlon	Rick Coash
Chaswick	Paul Kellogg
Martin	Keith Gilchrist
Chief Bromden	Ron Denning
Ruckley	Larry Gilchrist
Candy Starr	Michele Fechner
Sandra	Liz Smith

Rick Coash, Jim Palmer, Betsy Davis and Becky Munzenmaier all listen attentively as Paul Kellogg relieves his problems.

Above: Don as Randle McMurphy models his new clothing attire. Below: Jim Palmer and Keith Gilchrist gamble for cigarettes.

Above: Rick, Paul, Ray, and Keith all anxiously await the return of McMurphy. Below: Becky and Dennis unsuccessfully try to persuade Don to take shock therapy.

Geni Gasque enjoys North

North had the pleasure of meeting and becoming acquainted with Genoveva Gasque, our foreign exchange student from Mexico. Geni is staying with the Keith family, whose daughter Kris is a junior. Geni has been very active here at North. She was a member of Pep Club and was on the Varsity Volleyball Team. Geni is being sponsored by the International Culture Exchange.

Above: Kris Keith and Genoveva Gasque pause to admire a winter scene. Below: Genoveva snickers as she frolics in the snow.

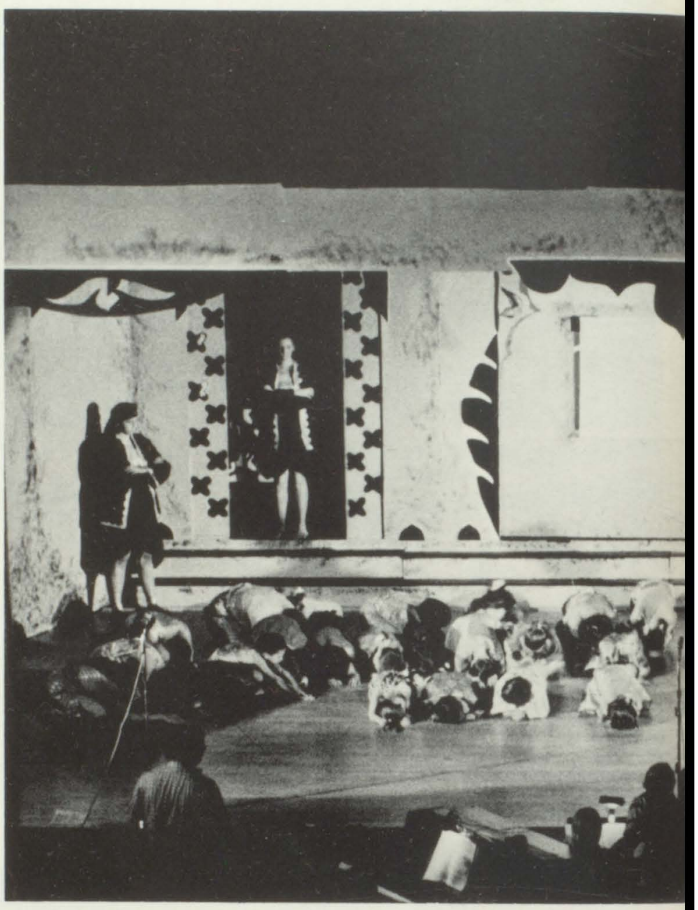
Left: Geni smiles as Kris introduces her to our North mascot. Above: Geni gets her first glance at an Iowa snowfall.

Music Theatre presented in March

On Friday, March 21 and Saturday, March 22, Music Theatre class presented the musical "The King and I". Cast members were as follows;

King . . . Scott Gibson
Anna Leonewens . . . Sue Johnson
Lady Thiang . . . Julie Liesman
Prime Minister . . . Bill Bird
Phra Alack . . . Mick Cox
Interpreter . . . Keith Gilchrist
Tuptim . . . Michelle Fechmer
Lun Tha . . . Ed Griffith
Sir Edward Ramsey . . . Ray Carver
Captain Orton . . . Terry Wells
Prince Chululongkorn . . . Doug Goodwin and Ron Bradford
Louis . . . Rodger Anderson and Larry Griffith

The remainder of the cast were made up of Music Theatre students, (wives, dancers, priests, amazons, etc.) and elementary children who were for the most part relations of North students and faculty, (children of the King of Siam.).



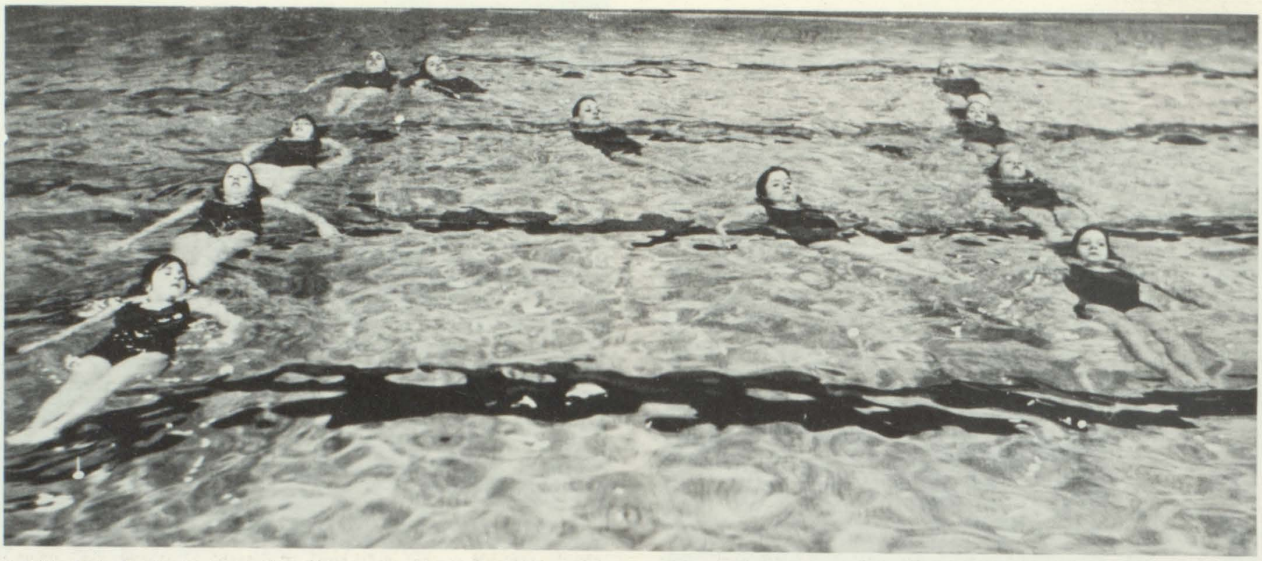
Wives perform Siamese dance. (LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Piper, Cindy Ancell, Barb Hunt.)

'King and I'

Above: Forbidden lovers, Tuptim, (Michelle Fechner), and Lun Tau, (Ed Griffith), meet in the shadows. Left: The King pays a visit to the royal classroom.

King of Siam, (Scott Gibson), reflects on life's puzzlements. Below: King dictates as Mrs. Anna takes notes.

Above: Mrs. Anna, (Sue Johnson), sings of her love for her late husband. Left: Mrs. Anna and son Lewis, (Larry Griffith), arrive in Siam on the ship of Captain Orton (Terry Wells).



Dolphin Club: Sondra Sechovec (left), Patty Horn, Theresa Morrissey, Diane Hollingsworth, Penny Oertwig, Debbie Peterson, Kris Jurgens, Peggy Bradford, Cindy Peterson, Teresa Peterson, Ann Dickinson. Not Pictured: Barb Inman, Becky Hawthorne.

Above: Underclassmen: (LEFT TO RIGHT), Debbie Peterson, Theresa Morrissey, Patty Horn, Teresa Peterson, Cindy Peterson, Ann Dickinson, Peggy Bradford. Right: Officers: (CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM), Diane Hollingsworth, Secretary; Sandra Sechovec, Vice-President; Penny Oertwig, Treasurer; Kris Jurgens, President.

Above: President, Kris Jurgens, demonstrates a flamingo position. Below: Dolphin of the Year, Sondra Sechovec, performs a double ballet leg.

Dolphin Show

Although Dolphin Club consisted of only thriteen girls, dedication and lots of after-school hours produced a show, as in past years. "Show of Shows" was the theme of the Dolphin show, which was held May 3. Unlike earlier shows, it was held for one night only, and later in the year.

As usual, one girl was chosen Dolphin of the Year on the basis of experience, ability, and enthusiasm. Sondra Sechovec held the title for the team.

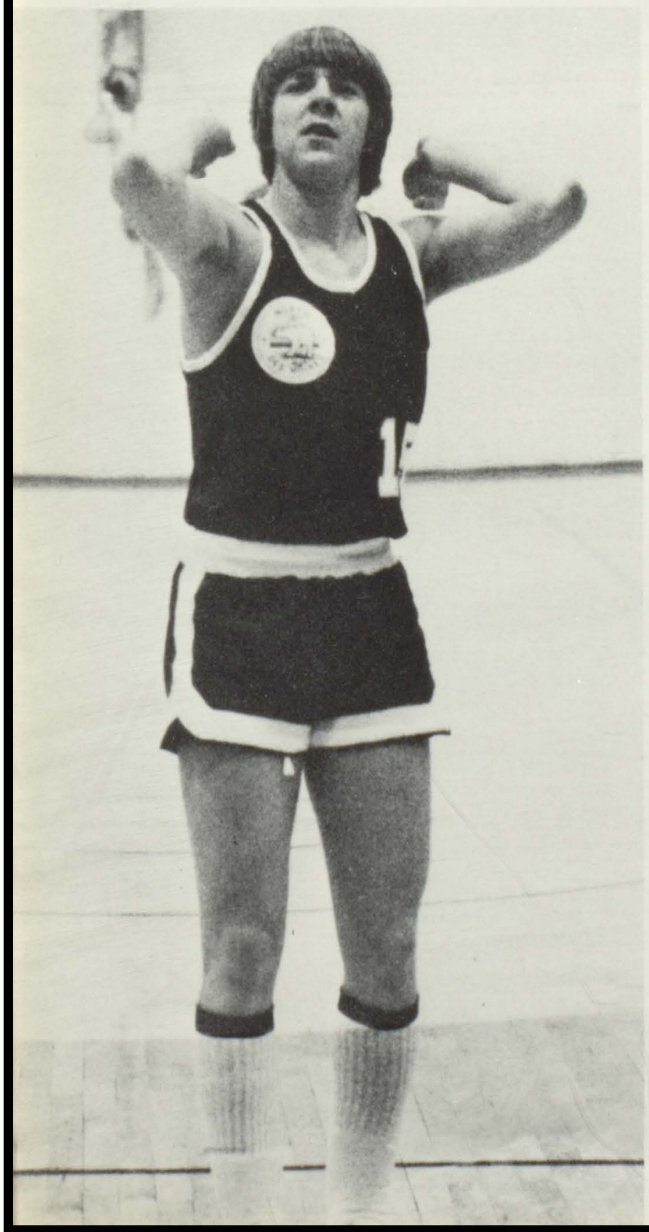
Coaching again this year was Marilyn Quinn.

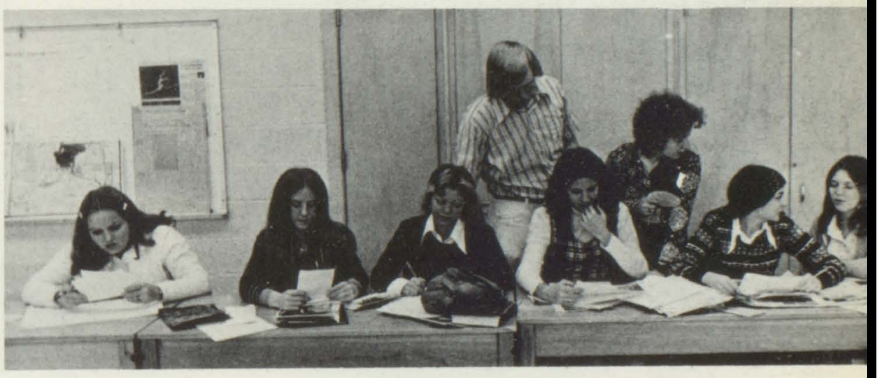
Decreased populace lends to individualism

As North's enrollment reached it's overall lowest peak, we were forced to try and adjust to this handicap by using the people we had in as many ways as we could. Each individual was urged to participate and take part in not just one activity but several. We were forced to spread ourselves thin and by participating less in one club, we had more time to add our support to another. Those who were interested worked not only to make up for the people we didn't have, but also for the ones who weren't interested. Classrooms were very seldom filled, the shelf went unused all year, some clubs went out of existence, and the teams relied on quality instead of quantity. On the brighter side, it seemed impossible to get lost in the shuffle and very unlikely to go unnoticed.

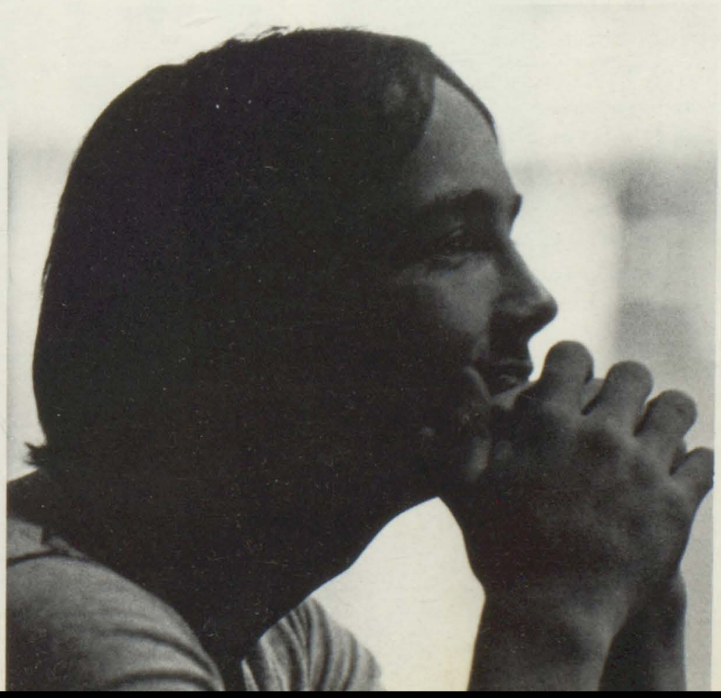
Every person had more of a chance to be an individual and not just a face in a crowd.

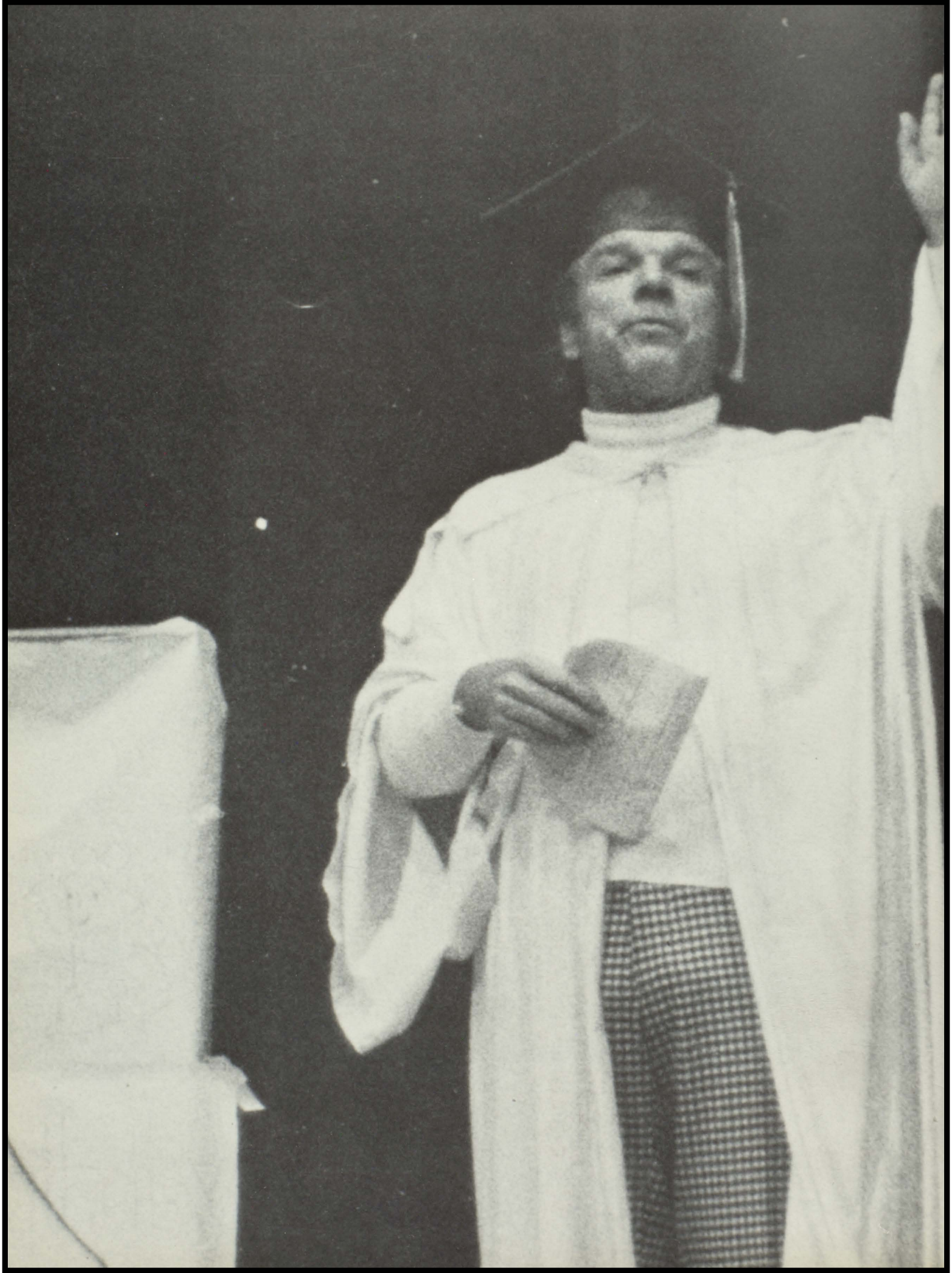
Left: Different forms of self-expression are the keys to individualism.

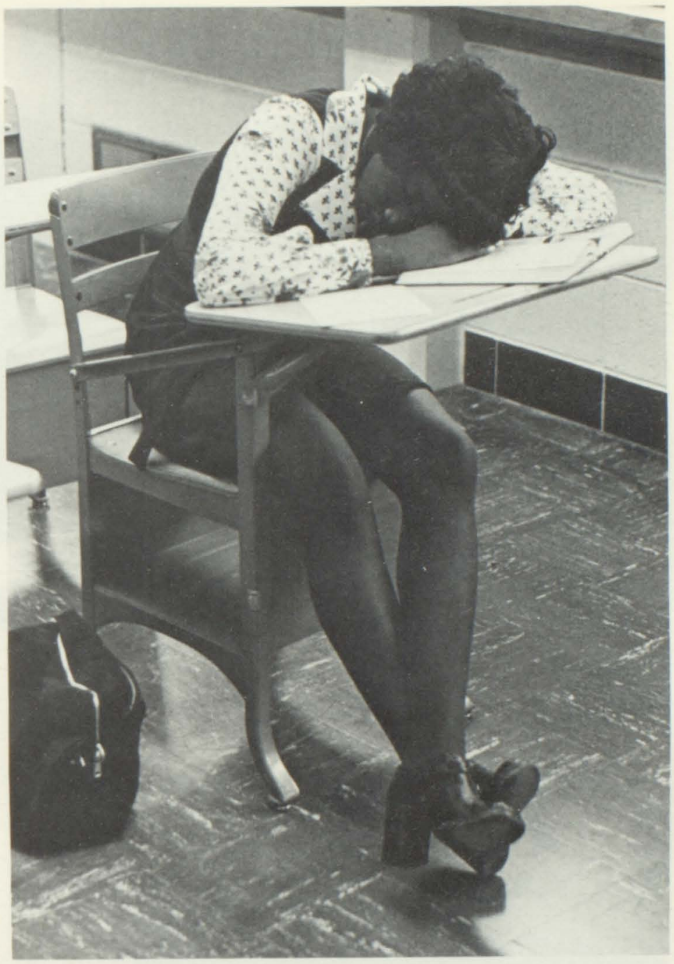




Above: Understaffed yearbookers pull together to make ends meet. Left: Bill Woodyard finds personal pleasure in the concentration of basketball. Below: Daydreaming is where beginnings take place, as seen on the face of Mark Bishop.







Academics

Because of declined enrollment, classes became considerably smaller. There was more time for individual attention and development within the class. Lack of interest, however, caused classes such as ROTC to drift towards termination.

Talks were held to discuss the possibility of boundary changes to aid desegregation efforts and to send more students to North.

Despite low enrollment, there was more paperwork for the office than in past years due to the new attendance policy.

As always, different students use their chances for academic achievement in various ways. There were studious to passive types of students all of whom made up classroom life.

Administration adopts new attendance policies

Mr. Brownell helps Mr. Lawson with a problem.

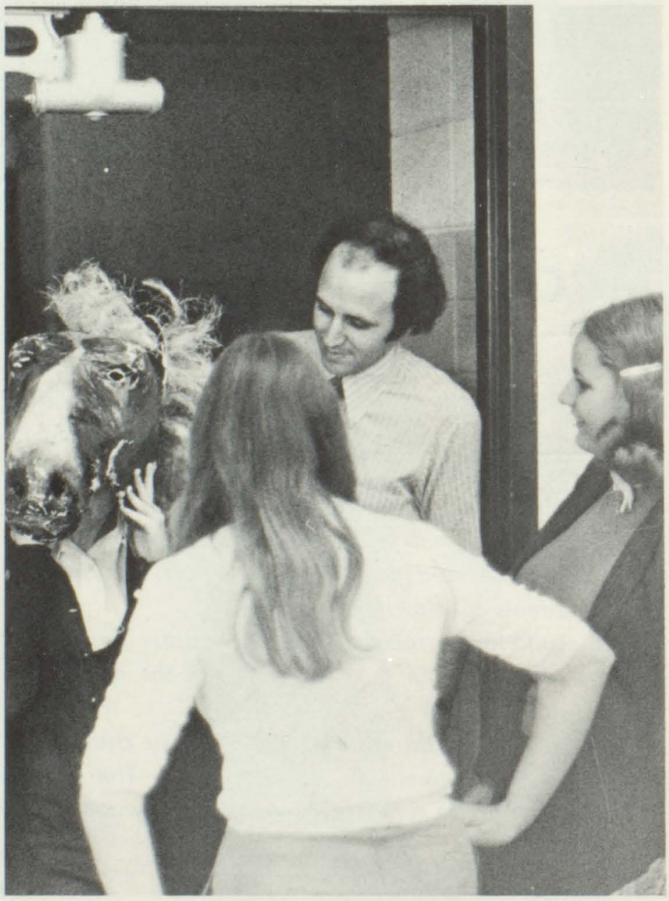
New attendance procedures were adopted this year to curb the alarming number of absences, truancies, and tardies that plagued our administrators last year.

There were no absence slips, admits to class, no parent excuses, and no more multi-page absence lists typed up daily.

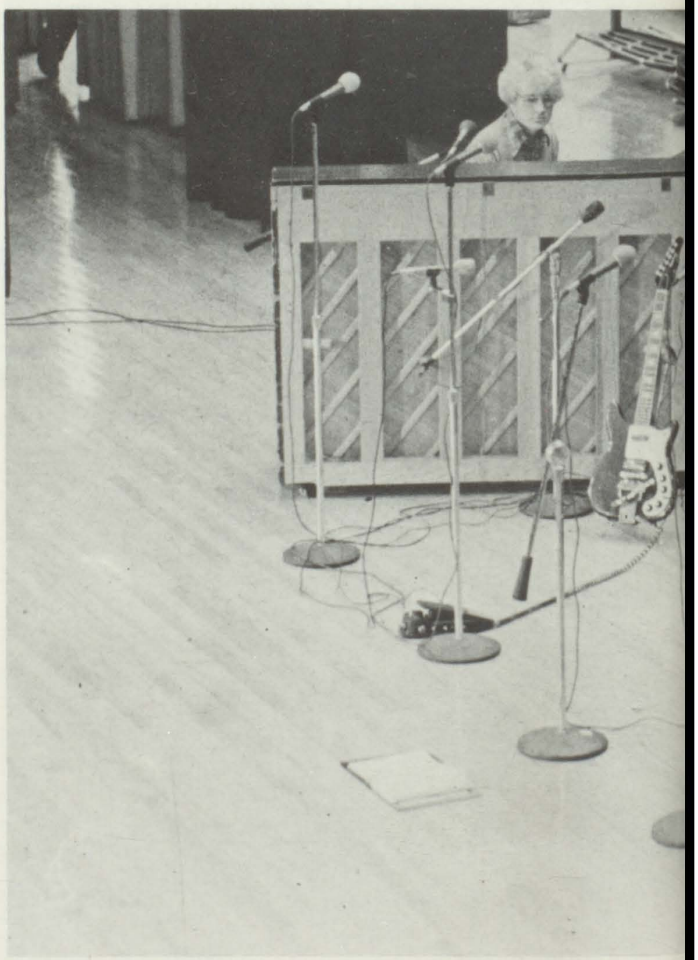
Students were now responsible for attendance which gave them a maximum of twelve absences per semester or they would lose class credit.

The sharp number of absences did decrease, however, there were those who ignored the new system.

Administrators were concerned about the education of each student and felt it necessary that they attend their classes.

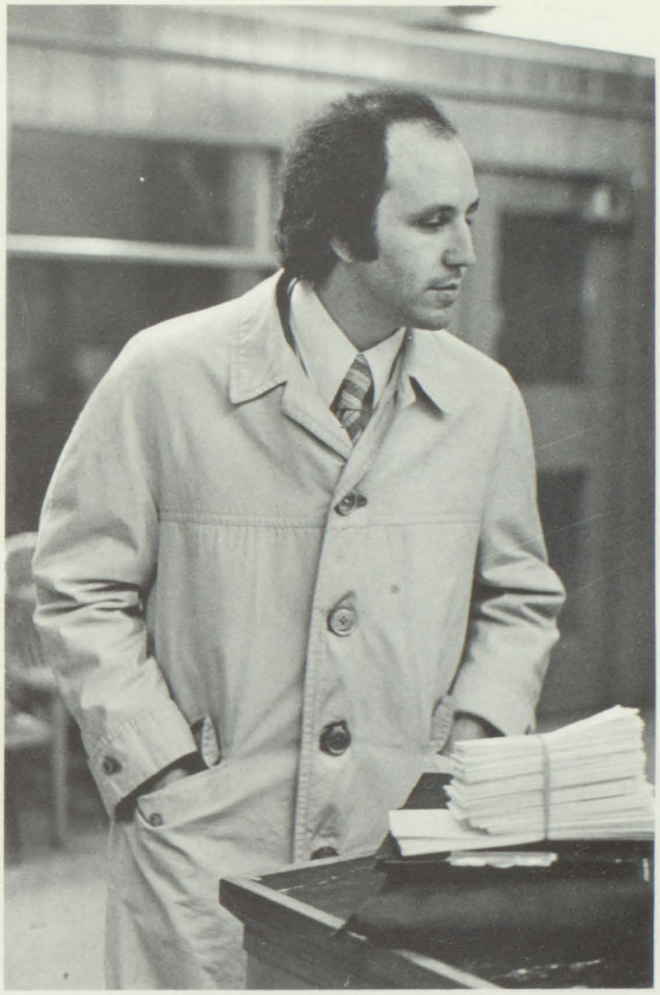


Mr. Graziano tells Kris Jurgens to stop horsing around.

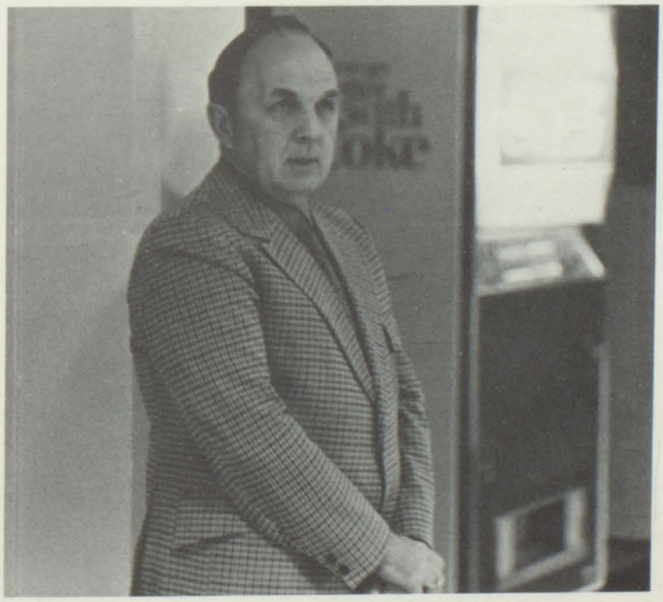


One of Mr. Brownell's duties—introducing guests.

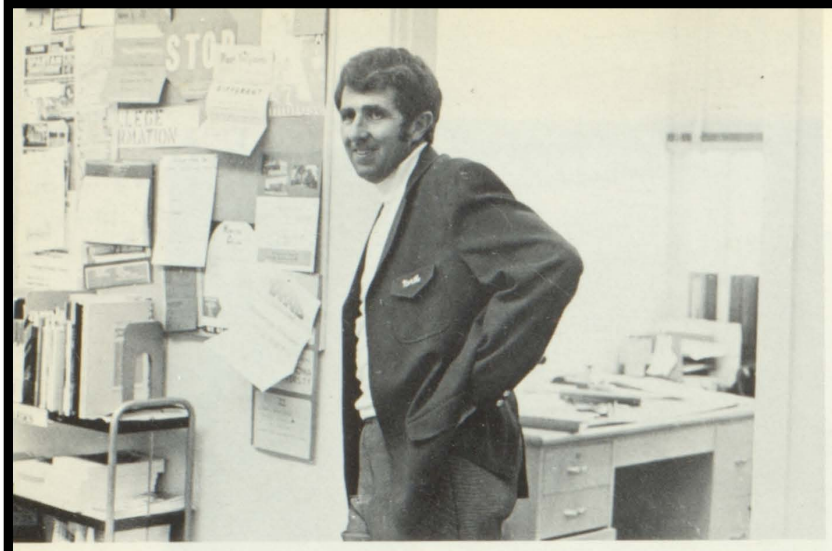
Mr. Lloyd Klinzman awaits confrontation with a student.



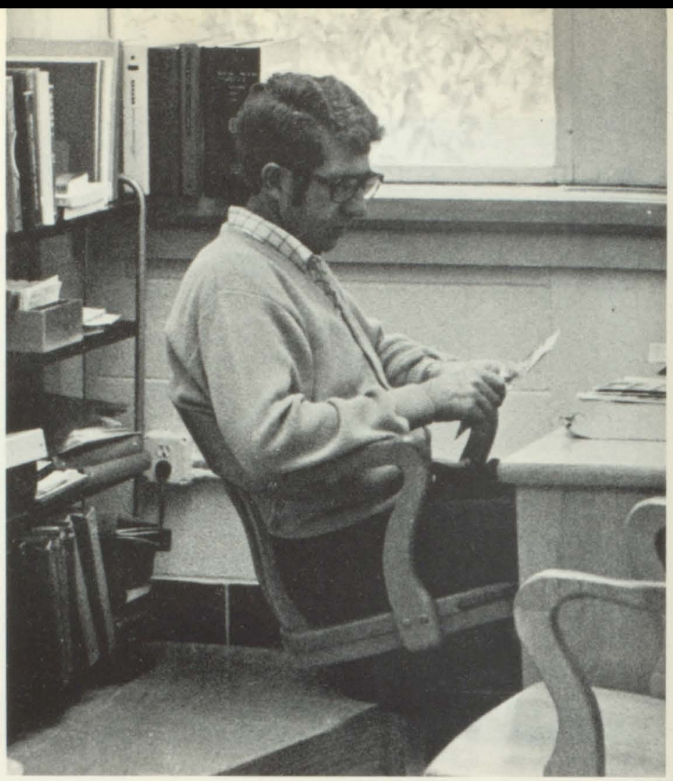
Mr. Albert Graziano leaves school with that day's absence letters.



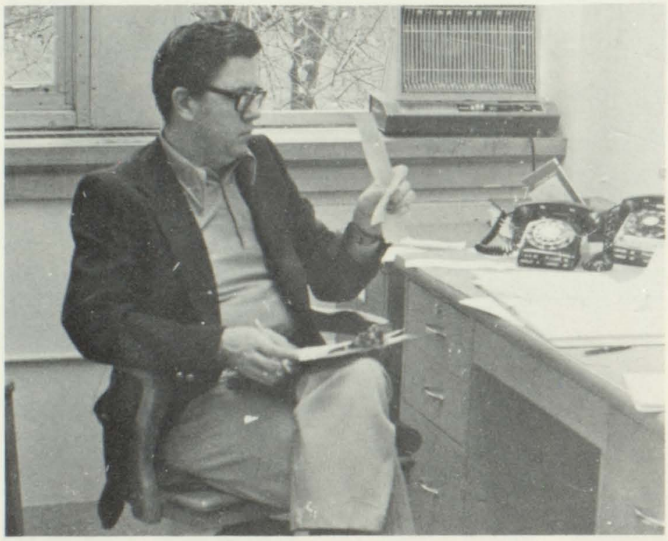
Detective Wally Nelson rests for a moment.



Mr. Martin Piller's office is always open to students.



Mr. Pillers looks over a student's schedule.



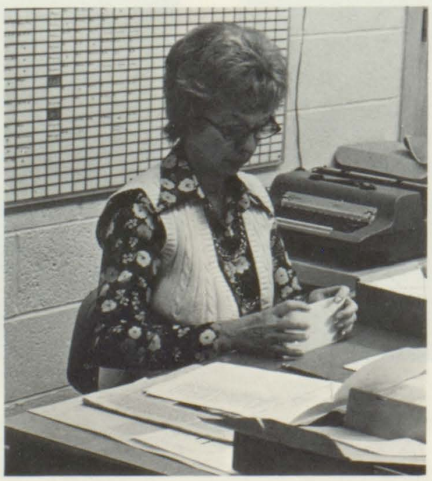
Mr. Lowell Perry concentrates on his paper work.

Mr. Frank Fair knows being an administrative assistant is hard work.

Denise Luten takes time out from her filing for a smile.

Registrations frees counselors

Mrs. Jean Hensley sorts through grade cards.



Through open registration students were given the chance to plan their own schedules, choose their teachers and select the hour they wanted a class.

This not only gave students the chance to pick classes and teachers that interested them the most, but to make them look ahead to their future after high school.

Self-scheduling cut down on the number of complaints from students and gave counselors the time to arrange for college and vocational representatives to encourage students to further their education after completing high school.

Ruth Eason, attendance clerk, works on student absence letters.

New policies slackens load for office

The new attendance policy did not affect only students, but also the secretarial staff. Attendance clerk Ruth Eason fought a constant pile of parent letters for three and seven absence notifications. She also wrote up the longer letters sent out when students reached 12 absences, notifying the parents of a student's failure in class.

The rest of the secretarial staff was kept busy with faculty and administration typing and secretarial demands.

The office was continually full of students checking in and out, asking for change for their bills, requesting supplies, or waiting to see Mr. Brownell.

Marge Overholser takes care of Mr. Brownell's business.

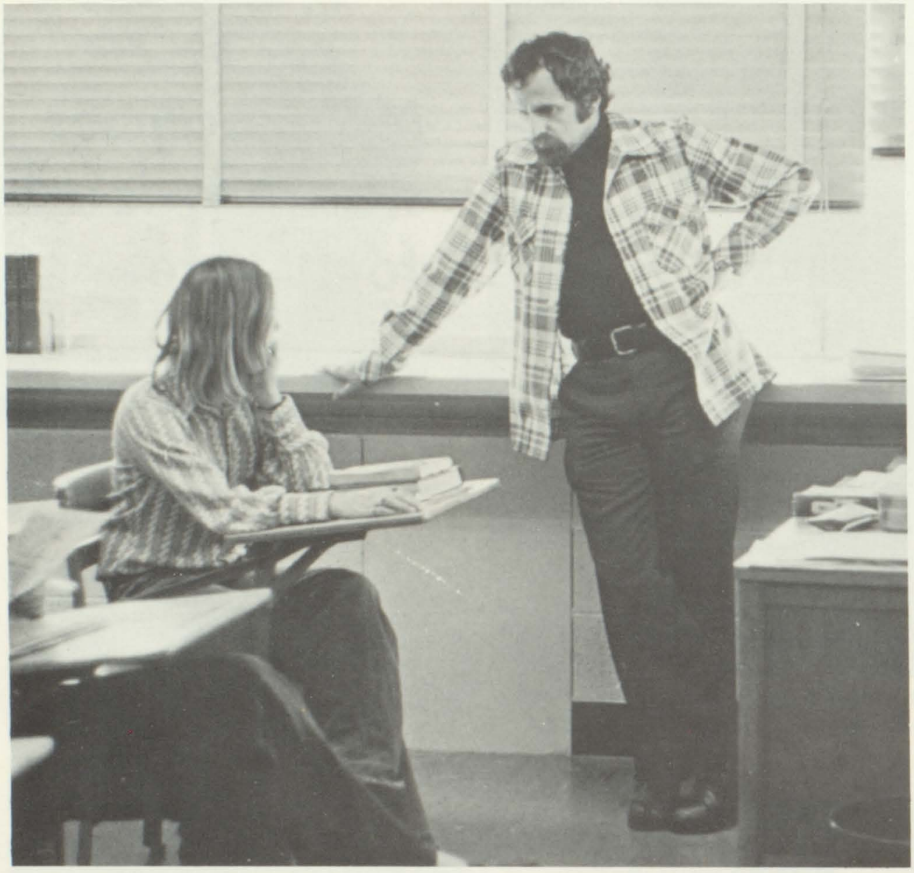
Rita Oline ignores cameras and concentrates on her typing.

Efficient Beulah Fjelde can do more than one thing at a time.

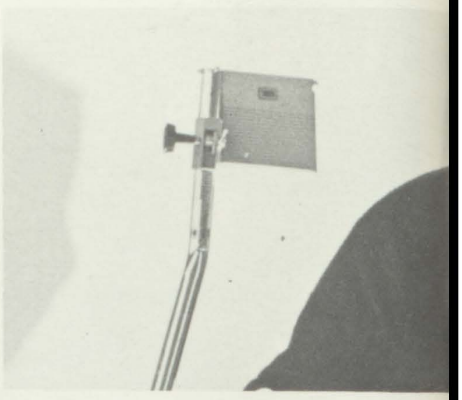
Mrs. Wanda Meffert, registrar, works on the school's books.

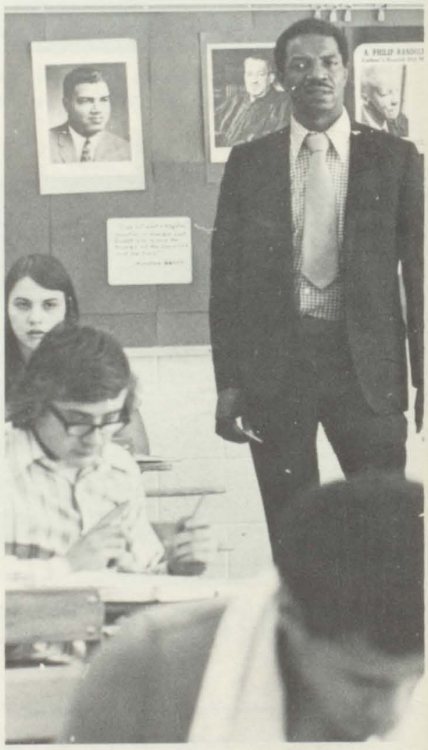
Janice Dusenberry has many duties as Mrs. Morison's secretary.

Students find



Mr. Tom Fitzgerald listens intently to a students question.



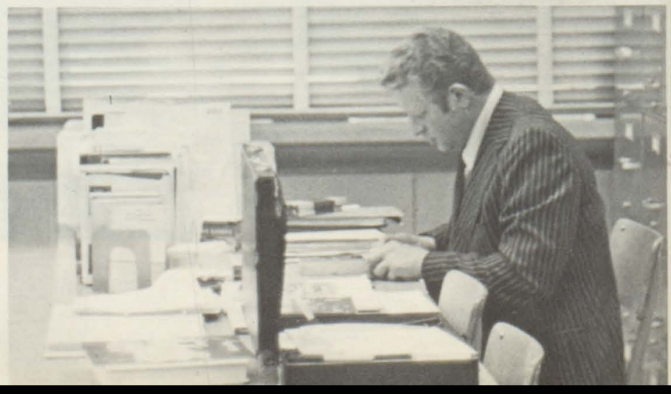


Mr. Ken Whitney keeps a watchful eye on his students.

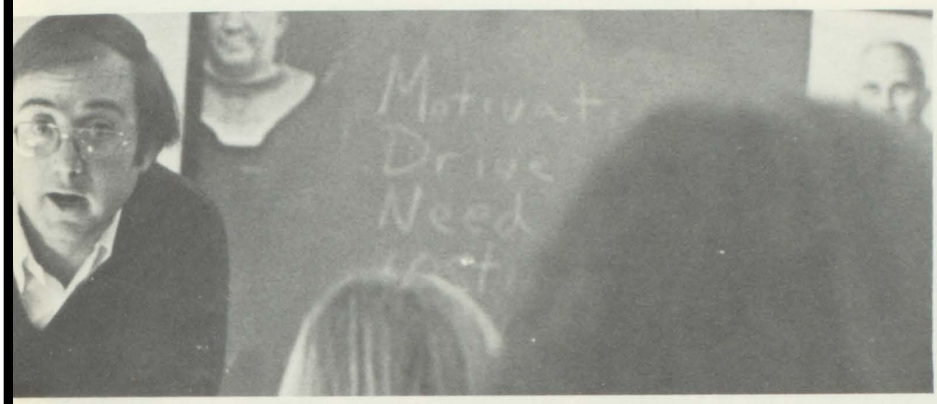
Students surround Mr. Lazear for assignment directions.

Mr. John Phillips shows frustration over the nation's economy.

A little peace helps Mr. Bob Lawson plan the next day's lesson.



large choices for Social Science Credits

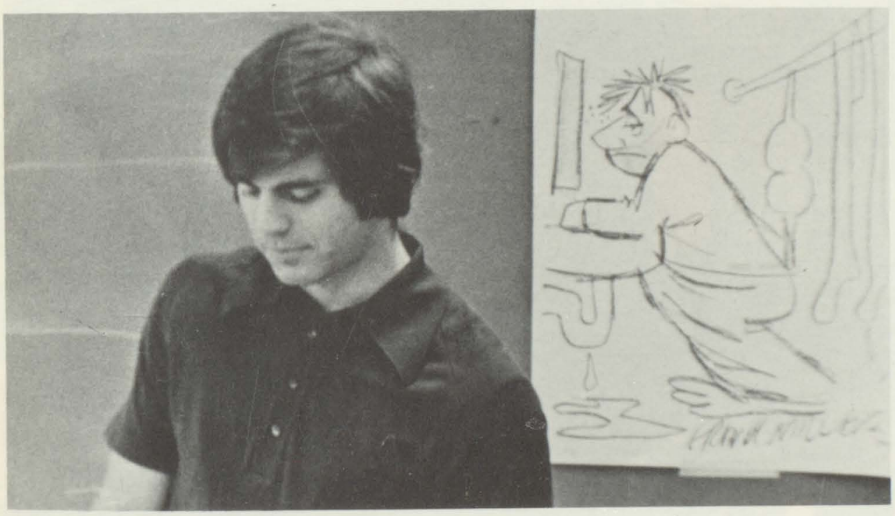


Teaching aids such as this overhead projector help get a point across.

Everyone needs social science to graduate and there was a large variety of classes to fill the requirements.

Psychology was a very popular course as students were interested in aspects of mental health, and personality study. The class doesn't require any knowledge of places and dates, breaking up the regima of typical history classes. There was also public issues, sociology, government and economics, to widen choices.

Students had the opportunity of studying Black History.



Mr. Bob Ligouri looks as frustrated as the little man in back of him.

This is the attitude of most of Mr. Mel Wilson's history students.

John Phillips listens to President Ford's speech on the State Capitol lawn.

Language Arts offers varied experience

As there are many types of students in this school, each person has a different interest.

Since English is a required credit for high school graduation, students used to find themselves sitting in a class that bored them.

Now there are many types of classes to give you a credit and interest the student at the same time.

American and English Lit, along with Drama, Contemporary Lit and Lit for today were offered.

Students were also offered musical-acting experience in Music-Theater, writing experience in Journalism I, II and III, film experience in Film Arts and Journalism Graphics, and language experience in German and Spanish. Reading Lab offered students speed reading and vocabulary and comprehension skills training.

Lower enrollment gave teachers more individual time for students.

Mrs. Lilian Hourigan discusses aspects of English Lit.

Mr. Russ Odegaard prepares a flick for film arts.

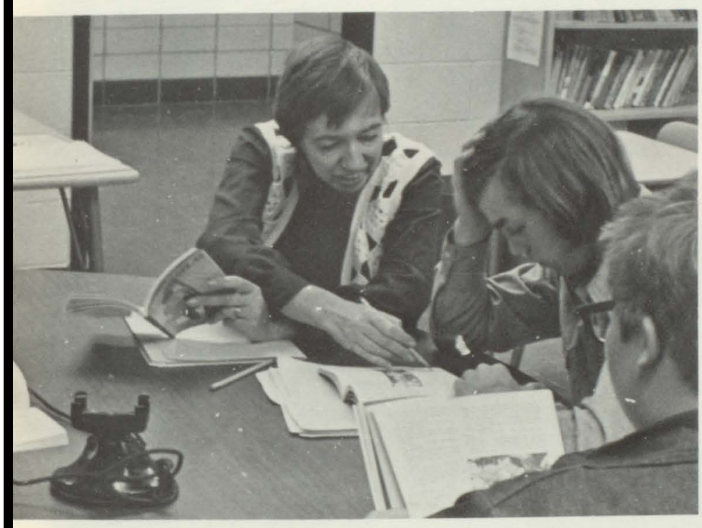
Mr. Graham takes time out from his German for a picture.

Mr. Mason uses his free period to plan Spanish lessons.

Mr. Ed Hanson shares a literary joke with substitute Mrs. Shepherd.

Mrs. Helen Morison takes time out for a good book.

Mrs. Penny Kelly cheeses it for one of her journalism students.

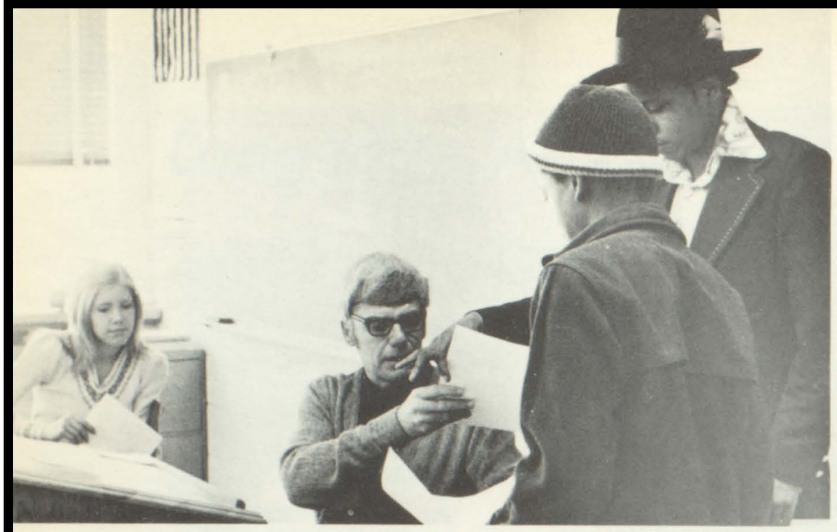


Mrs. Elaine Coyle helps a student understand what he is reading.

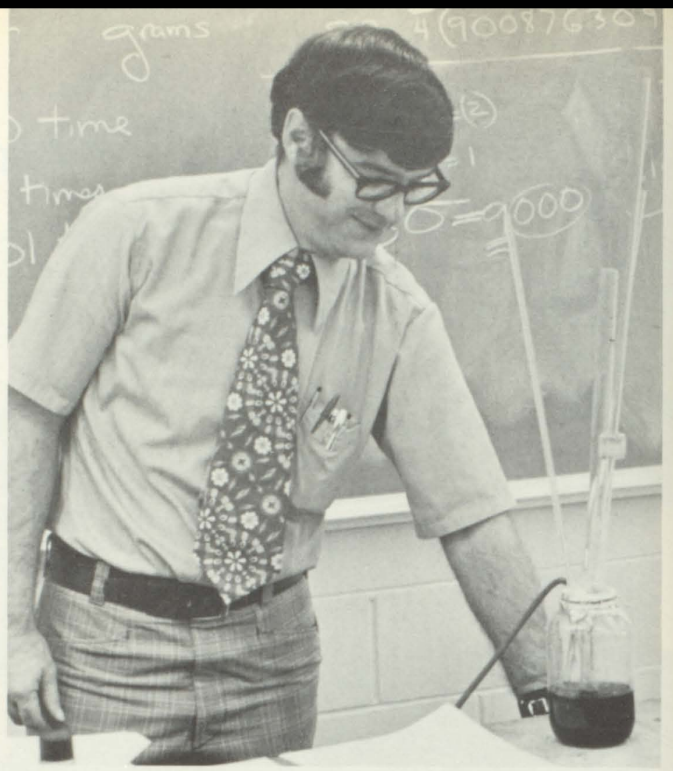
Mr. John Thompson prepares the set for one of his dramatic productions.

Mr. Ted Tuinstra pauses from his speech classes to man the lunchroom.

Paul Kellogg browses through the card file with Mrs. Sellers.



Students come to Mr. Orval Knee for help with math.



Mr. Larry Hutzell gets ready to reveal the results of his experiement.

Olga Hansen pays close attention to Mr. Mortenson's instructions.

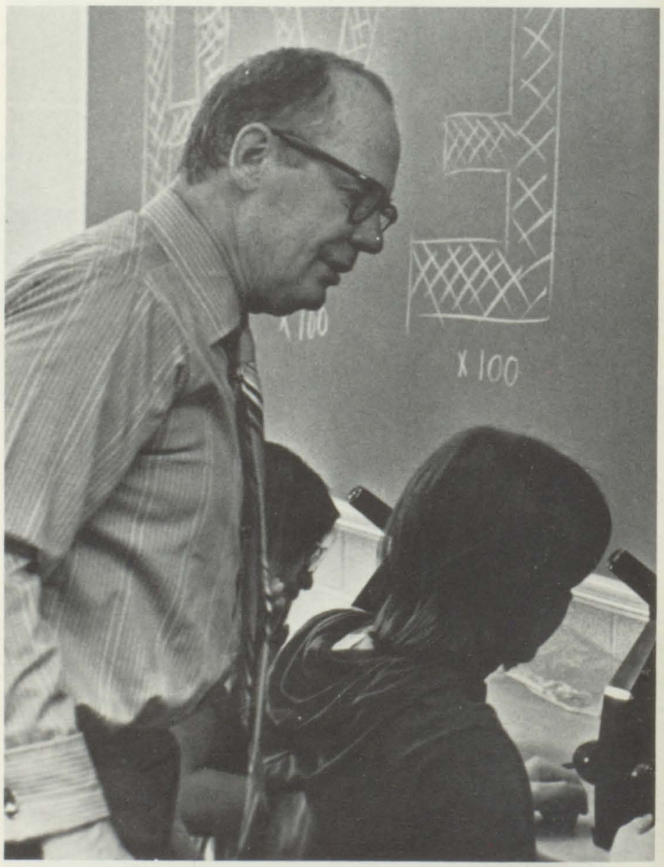
Math, Science lack students

With few students enrolling in math and science courses, North had only two teachers for each course, as well as a part time calculus instructor.

Mr. Dick Moberly, instructor from Harding, gave one hour each day to teach three eager calculus students. Mr. Brownell had charge of the class first semester.

Mr. Knee and Mr. Mortenson share a load of classes from general math to trigonometry, giving the few students who were interested in math the chance to take the courses.

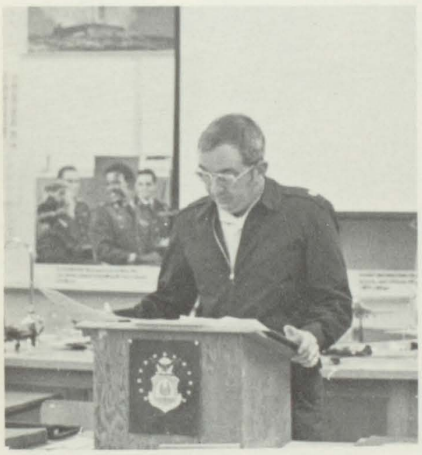
Mr. Brindley an Mr. Hutzell were the only science instructors. Mr. Brindley had charge of biology and Mr. Hutzell had more advance courses like chemistry and physics.



Students observe organisms as Mr. Brindley supervises.

Squadron Staff, L. to R.: Pat Quinn, Pam Corsbie, Jay Clark, Jerry Pollard, Mike Lasala, Willa Ries, Joan Stadgel, Betty Miller, Rick Walker, Steve Penny (Cadet Squadron Commander), Phil Tindrell, Jim Palmer, Debbie Schwartztrauber, Bill Lundeen, Debbie Fuller, Mary Triplett, John Bidwell, Dave Rue.

ROTC builds membership



Major Ray Leomazzi checks over the day's agenda.

Debbie Fuller stands at attention during inspection.

Once again this year AFJROTC was offered to students interested in aerospace or aeronautics careers.

Although the prospect of ROTC being counted as a gym and science credit, made it more attractive, the program was threatened by a small enrollment.

Major Leomazzi, chief advisor of the program, started a similar program at Harding Junior High last semester, in hopes of attracting more students next year.

Students in the program went on several field trips such as the Science Center, Des Moines Airport, OFFUTT Air Force Base, and a visit to the Iowa Air National Guard.

There were also several fund raising activities in which each student participated. Christmas candles were sold grossing $800.00. A raffle was also held.

Exceptional cadets were honored as Cadets of the Week on the basis of leadership and classroom achievement. These students voted among themselves for the top honor of Cadet of the Month.

Under the guidance of Major Ray Leomazzi and Sargeant Martin, these students were on their way to becoming strong, respectful individuals.

Full Cadet Squadron including students from Harding.

Band takes top rating; music has full year

Michelle Fechner seems to be paying no attention to Miss Emmons.

Each year North High School has been honored to have a great music department, and this year was no exception.

Under the direction of Donna Emmons, Chorus, North Star Singers, Girls Glee, and Music Theatre, have received invitations from schools, clubs, and various other organizations.

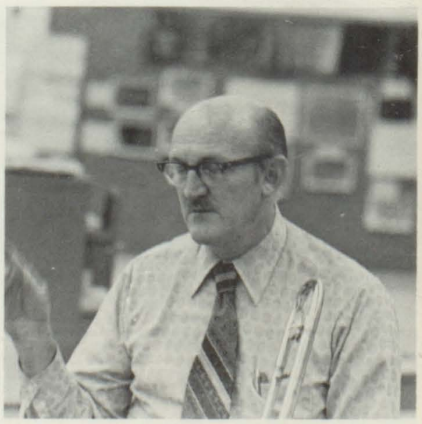
Several students participated in All State vocal music contest, in which three students made it and had the honor of performing with other students from all over the state.

Mr. Killinger also had a full, but rewarding year.

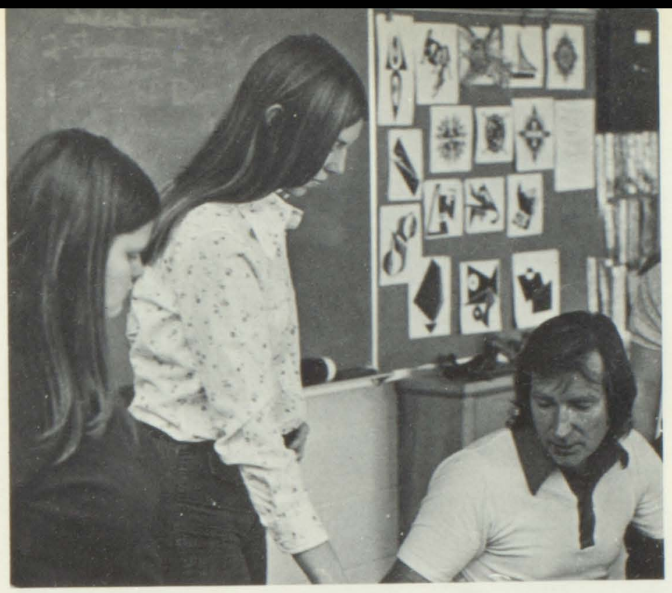
Marching band received a "1" rating in contest and an invitation to Hawaii. Mr. Killinger also had Jazz Band and Orchestra along with weekly lessons to students.

Mr. John Thompson and Miss Donna Emmons know that the key to success is cooperation.

Karl Killinger really gets into his music.

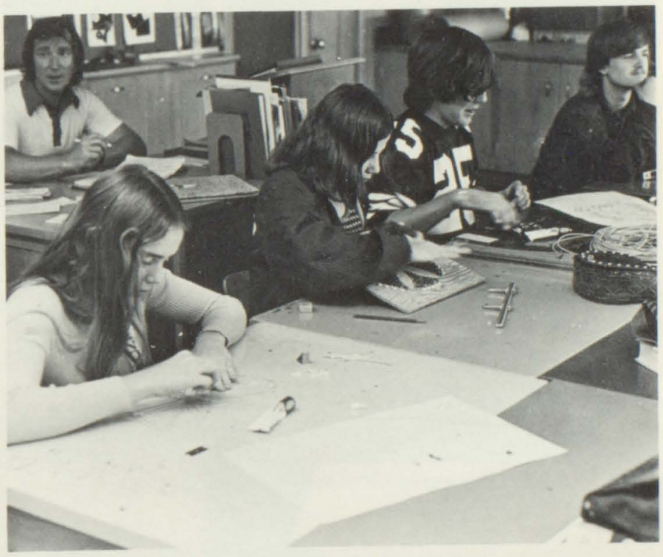


Mrs. Carolyn Druart gives her opinion on two of her students art work.



Mr. Gerald Swanson helps Nancy Goode while another student awaits his help.

Del Gilbert gives all his attention to his painting.



Each student works on their own project using their own ideas.

Art—a way to express

Art students work on varied projects.

With classes smaller, students were given more of an opportunity to pick their own projects under the instructions of Mr. Swanson and Mrs. Druart.

One of the first projects in Mr. Swansons' crafts class was a memory box or hutch.

Other students painted, drew their own sketches, designed T-shirts or made rugs along with anything else they felt like making.

Linda Rogers quiets kids in North's Day Care center.

Mrs. Arnold finishes up dishes from a meal.

Home Ec starts own day care center; Adds coed class

Setting up a sewing machine is old stuff for Miss Wilson.

Guys and Gals Homemaking was a new addition to the home economics program this year.

The guys took advantage of the opportunity to learn a few things about cooking and taking care of themselves under the instruction of Mrs. Laura Arnold.

Home Ec also included foods, clothing and child development.

The child development classes, under the direction of Miss Erma Wilson, managed a small day care center as well as visited day care centers in the neighborhood. The girls learned to understand every phase of child growth and development by experiencing child care.

Little Allison Wright isn't too excited over her visit to the Home Ec room.

Business Ed stress work

With the growing competition in the business world, reliable office skills and experience in office routine is essential.

Mrs. Betty Jackson helped place girls in office positions in the Coop program. Mrs. Jackson also taught shorthand and typing to these girls.

Miss Mary Jane Blee instructed shorthand classes and consumer business, and Mrs. Mary Jo Morvak taught clerical practice (a variety of office skills).

Miss Phyllis Phoenix worked students into their first typing class, along with Business Law a class dealing with business legalities.

Students learned bookkeeping from Mr. William Funte, giving students a wide variety of business classes to fit their needs.

Melia Trout takes dictation from Mrs. Jackson.

Miss Phoenix types on her invisible typewriter.

Betty Rees keeps typing despite Mrs. Morvaks distraction.

Mr. Treichler goes over DECA assignments (right).

The new attendance system has Miss Blee up in arms with her attendance book. (below).

Mr. Funte types stencil on new IBM composer (below).

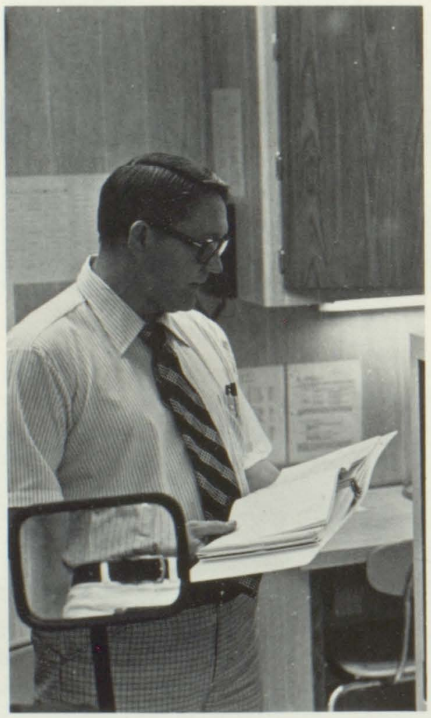
Drivers Ed gets new simulators

There were few changes in the Drivers Education program although there was one major change.

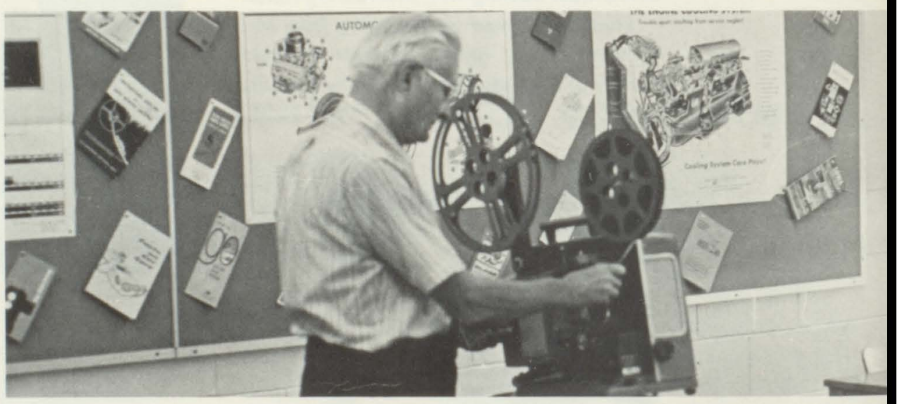
Workers tore out the old simulators that have been used for years, and put in brand new ones which were in use by November.

Although North's enrollment dropped this year, the Drivers Education class remained at a large attendance giving Mr. Belding, Mr. Gray, Mr. Steward, and Mr. Sargent plenty of teaching responsibilities of teaching students the importance of safe driving technique.

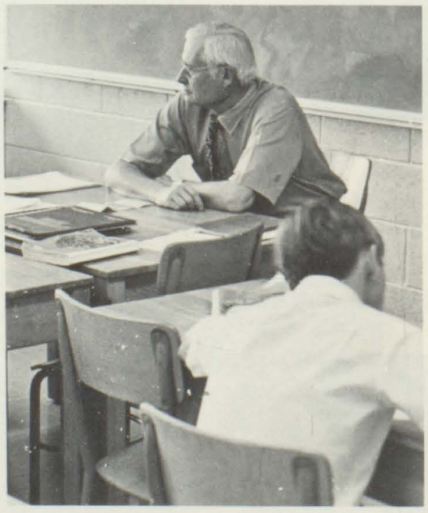
Students get ready to try out their new simulators.



Mr. Steward studies his lesson plan.



Mr. Sargent uses films to teach his Drivers Ed students.



Right: Mr. Sargent takes time out for a little daydreaming.

Far Right: Mr. Belding takes attendance for his classroom phase of instruction.

Mr. Leo Koester demonstrates wiring techniques in the basement.

Auto mechanics students work on putting an engine together.

Mr. Leroy Parsons gives a student a hand on his wood project.

Mr. David Hardy shapes metal as a student pays close attention.

Mechanical drawing students concentrate on their lines and squares.

Industrial art builds skill

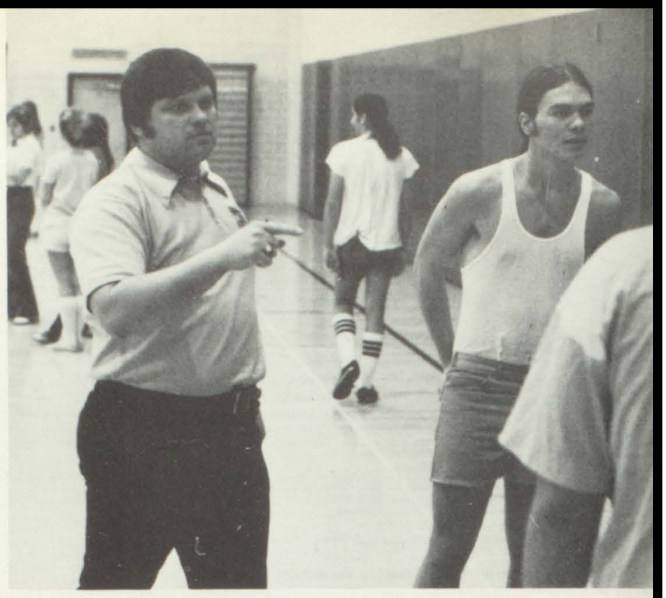
With the demand for skill, experience in high school industrial arts classes was essential.

Students were offered several types of industrial arts courses, auto mechanics, home remodeling, woodshop, metal shop and mechanical drawing.

Students were given the opportunity to discuss projects and then put their skills to work.

Home remodeling was a popular course, as it taught students to work together. The class had a great disappointment when their house caught fire setting a completion date back by several weeks.

Mr. Dennis Helms retreats to his office after a hard day.



Mr. Alex Glann looks as if he is winning this argument.

Mrs. Mary Helen Muell shares a friendly joke with a student.

Miss Marilyn Quinn takes bets on which team will get the jump ball.

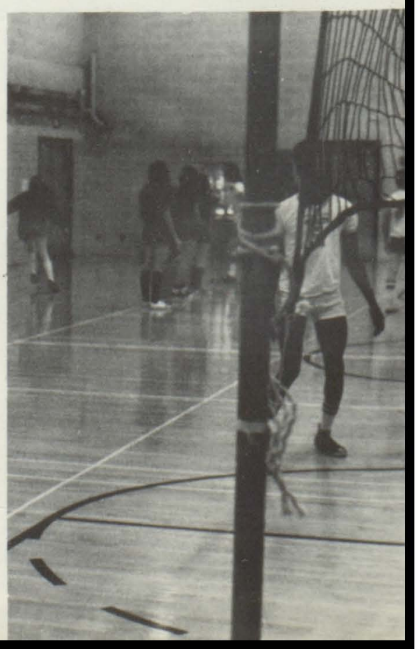
P.E. adds pass-fail grades; goes coed

A new pass-fail grading system was put into effect in the gym classes this year. There was also a co-ed type of gym where the boys joined the girls for volleyball games.

During the first few months of school, the girls played soft ball and tried their hand at archery. As winter approached they tried tumbling and acrobatics.

Boys spent the winter months playing basketball and volleyball as well as participating in body building programs.

Girls fire up for a volleyball game.



Custodial Staff

School repairs, student's carelessness, and prevention of minor disasters kept North's custodial crew busy every day.

These men even had a little school spirit when they cleaned up toilet paper stuck in trees to promote football.

Hearty meals were dished up by the cafeteria ladies as well as doing the cleaning up afterwards.

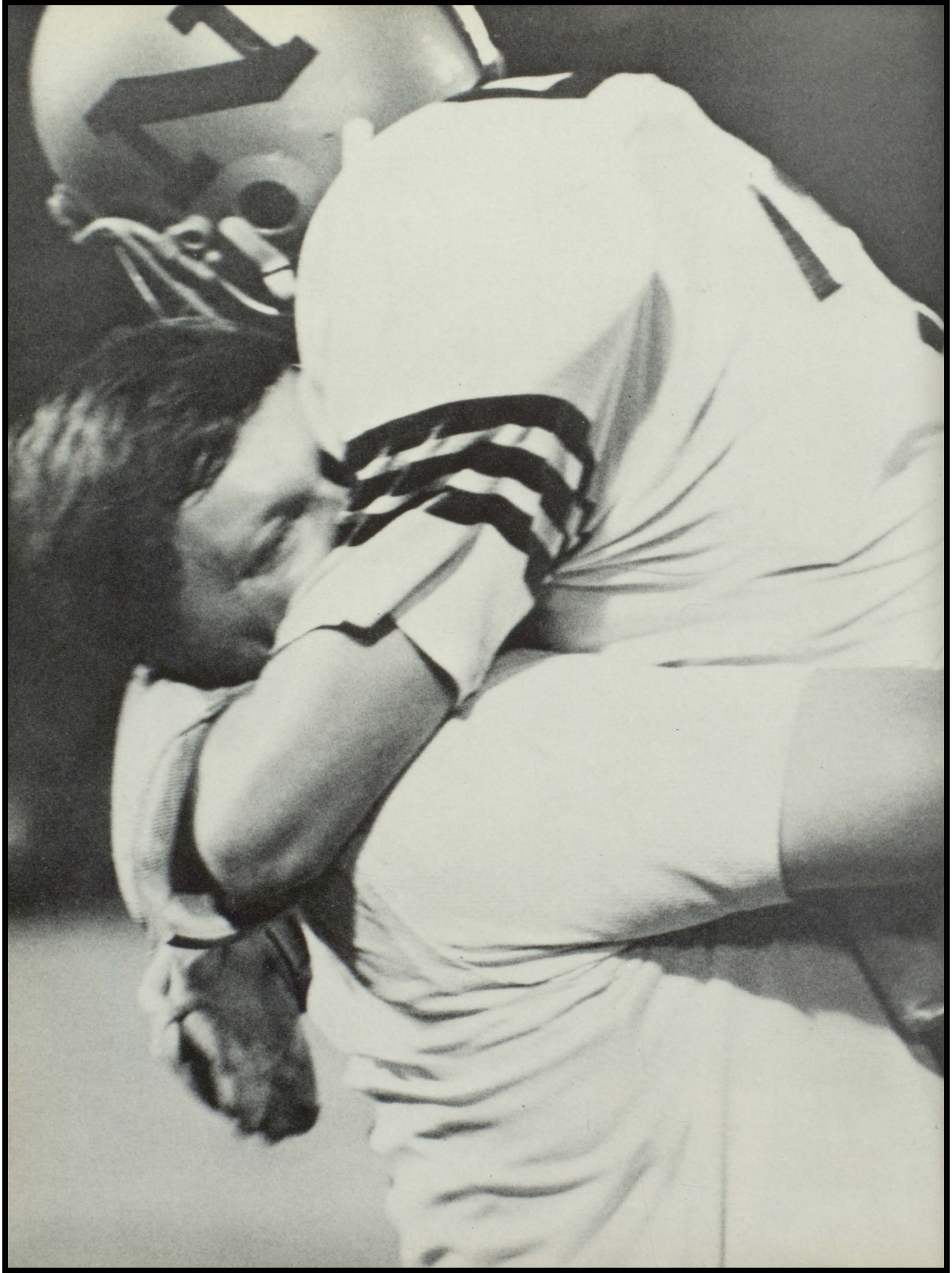
Lunchroom staff: BACK: Dorthy Tharp, Mrs. Bly, Inez Fitzgerald, Iona Vernon, Birdie Smith. FRONT: Dott Barney, Shirley Page, Helen Steinbach, Cleon Markin. NOT PICTURED: Helen Amadee, Jean Cox, Dorothy Fechner, Dorthy Koger, and Jenine Pfister.

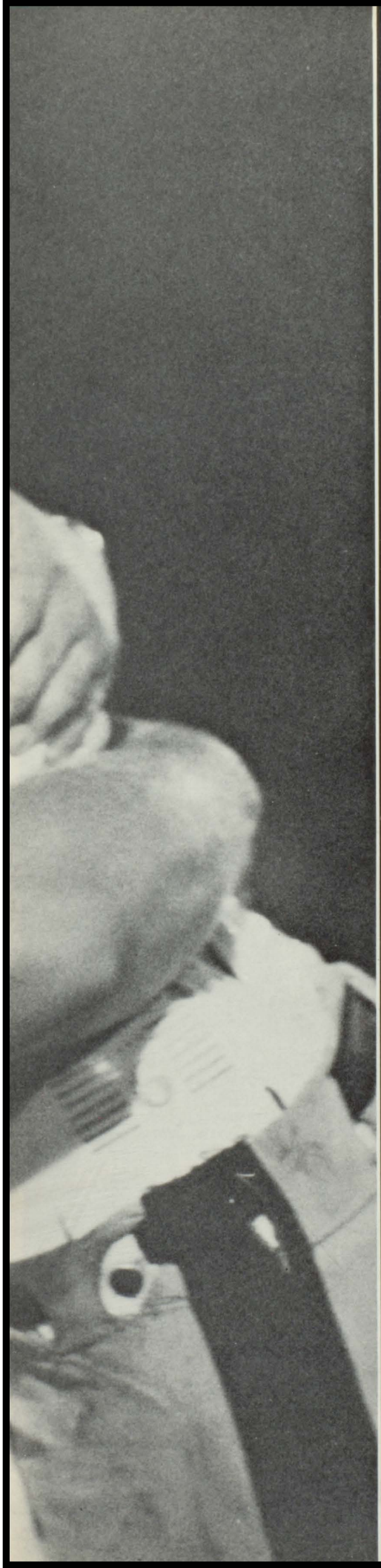
First shift staff: Gary Deaton, Ken Schwartztrauber, John Lawson, Gen Taber and Lloyd Gresdal.

John Lawson picks toilet paper out of a tree left by students.

Second shift staff: (Counter clockwise) John Lukascow, Leo Seaney, John Brown, Chester Pierson, Howard Griffiths and Ray Logston.

Gen Taber looks as if she enjoys her job.

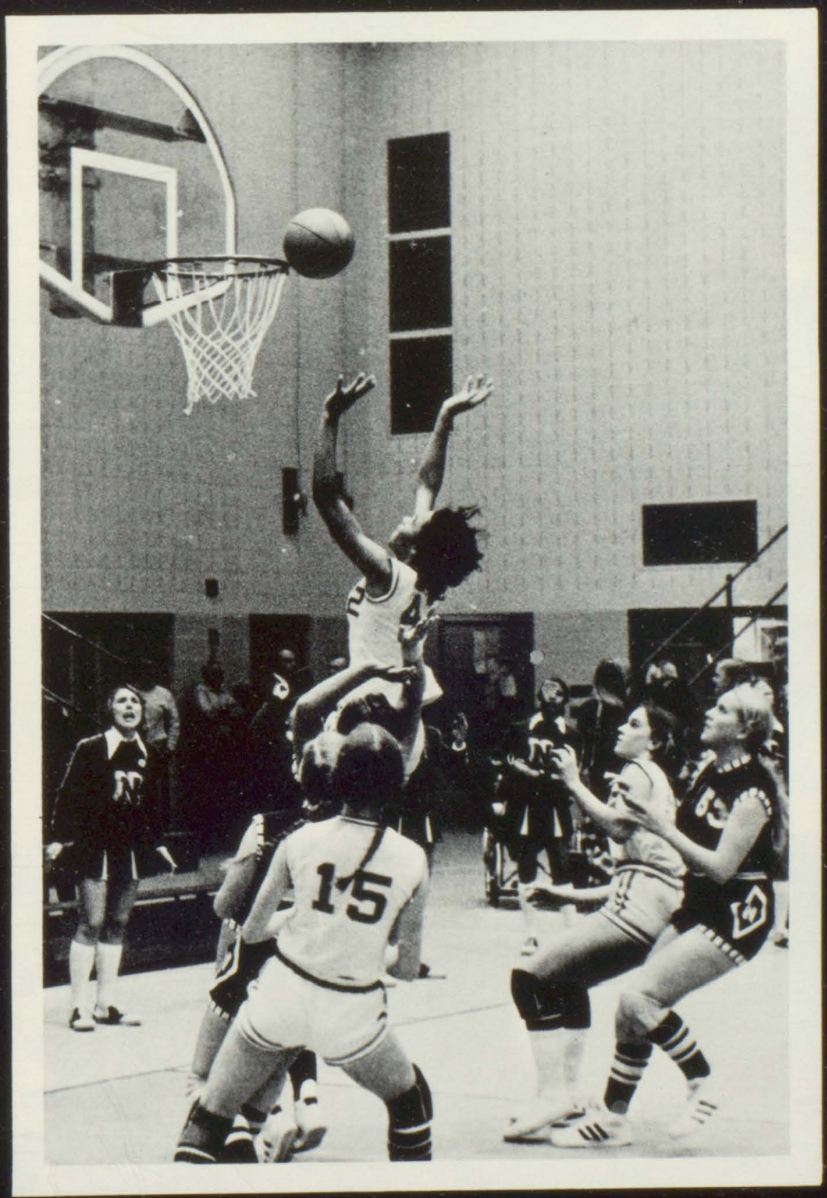




Sports

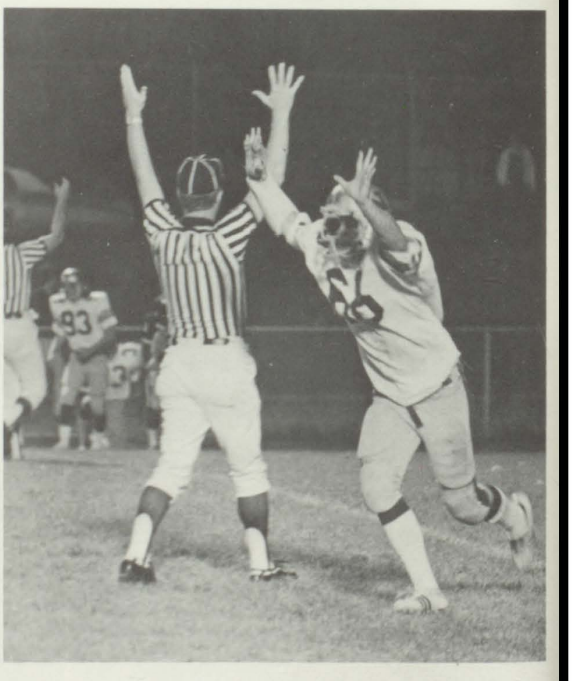
Varsity competition at the high school level is nearly always team-oriented. Seldom does an individual compete as an individual and not as a team member. For a squad to be successful, each participant must exert himself or herself to the fullest. This is especially true when a high school's enrollment is 750 students—indeed a small package. However, as the old saying goes, good things have come from our small package. The most notable among them was a third place ranking in the state for our football team. A true indication of the importance of unity, especially at a small school. Each individual gave himself to the fullest, and produced a championship caliber team.

Football was not the only activity North excelled in. Boy's basketball placed third in the metro, and Mark Morrow became the 1974 State Tennis Champ.



Sometimes the playing really gets rough, as Kevin Thomas clutches the ball and the referee takes a tumble.

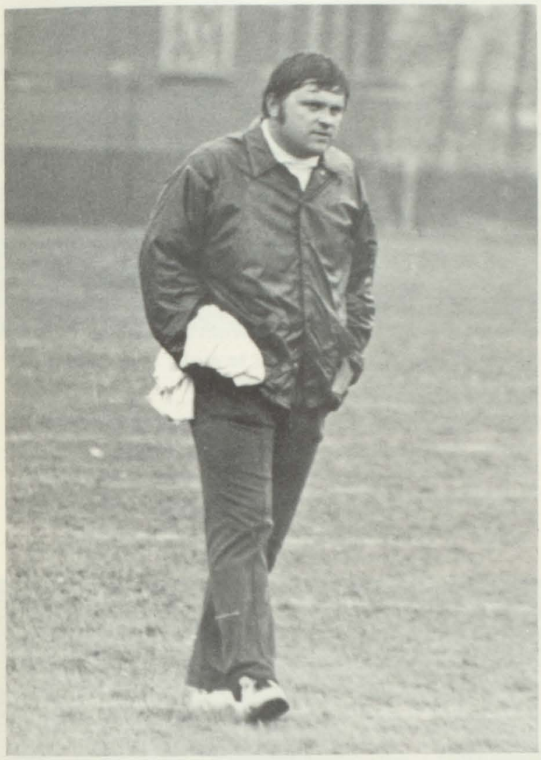
Bruce Smith and Leon Townsell are determined to stop the opponent.



Mike McClure displays enthusiasm. Below: Tough defense stops Dowling.

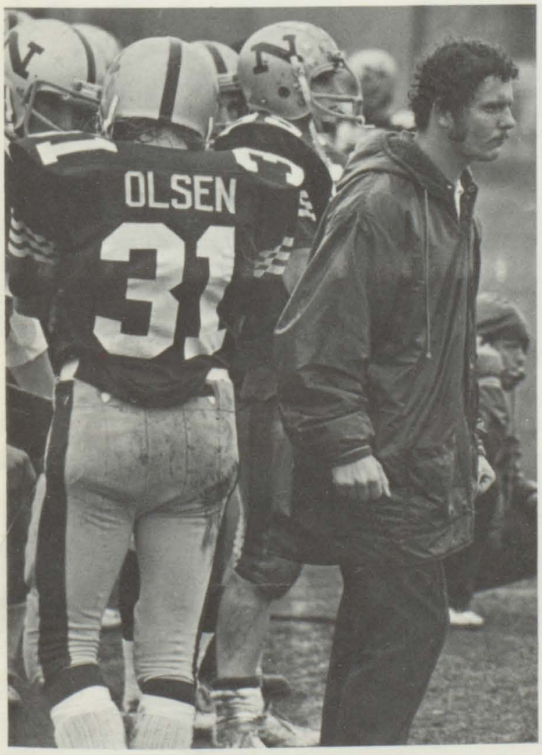
Season ends 8-1

Bears have their greatest season since 1937



Coach Alex Glann gives this play a lot of thought.

Kevin Thomas warms up with John Ligouri.



Bob Peterson watches intensely.

Kent Babcock fires up. Below: Team doctor helps out.

Togetherness cited as key to football success

Touchdown causes excitement.

"To me this team was a part of my life, it took some dedication, desire, enthusiasm from the players and coaches. With this and team togetherness we had the greatest team I've ever played on," were the wise words spoken by John Goode.

The Polar Bear football team finished runner-up in the metropolitan conference with an 8 and 1 record. This record was the best since 1937, making it the greatest season in 37 years.

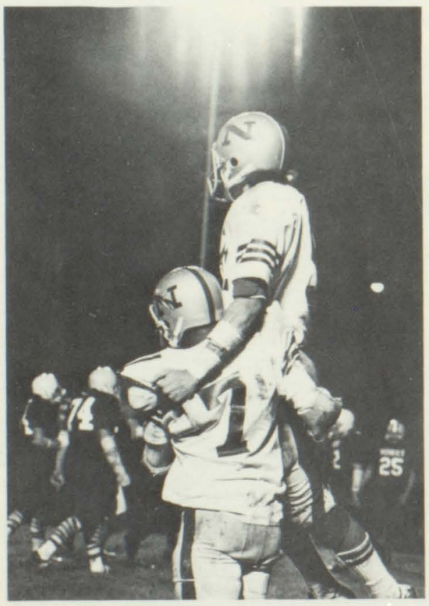
The Polar Bears were led by head coach Alex Glann, offensive line Kent Babcock, offensive backfield Bob Peterson, defensive backfield John Ligouri, defensive line John McDonald.

North's outstanding victories were against East with a 19-0 score and Roosevelt with a 20-0 victory.

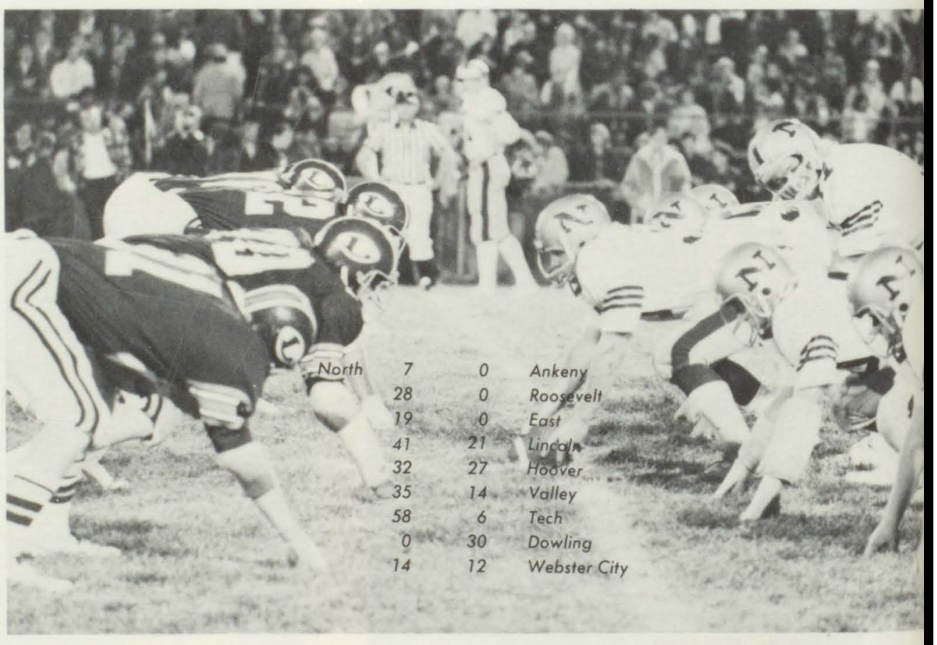
Eight Polar Bears represented North on All-City first team, five on All-City second team, and one honorable mention, North's leading scorer was Bill Woodyard with 61 points.

Dave Hooper made this comment, "This season was one of the greatest experiences a person can have. We had a very successful season centered around togetherness and team unity. We had the right combination to make things come out the way we wanted it."

North qualified for the state playoffs by scoring a victory against Webster City with a score of 14-12. They then went on to be defeated by West Davenport who won the state title by edging Dowling 13-10.

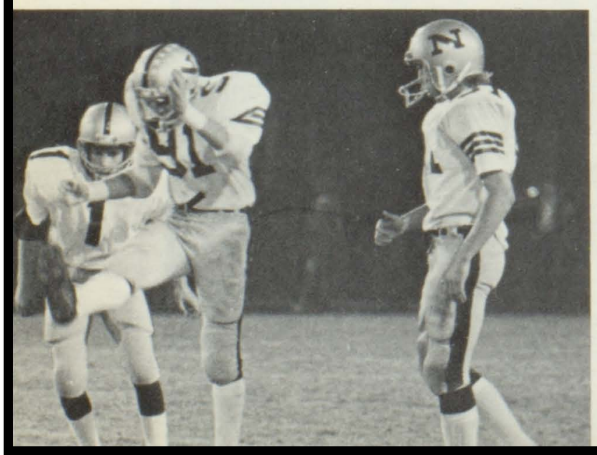


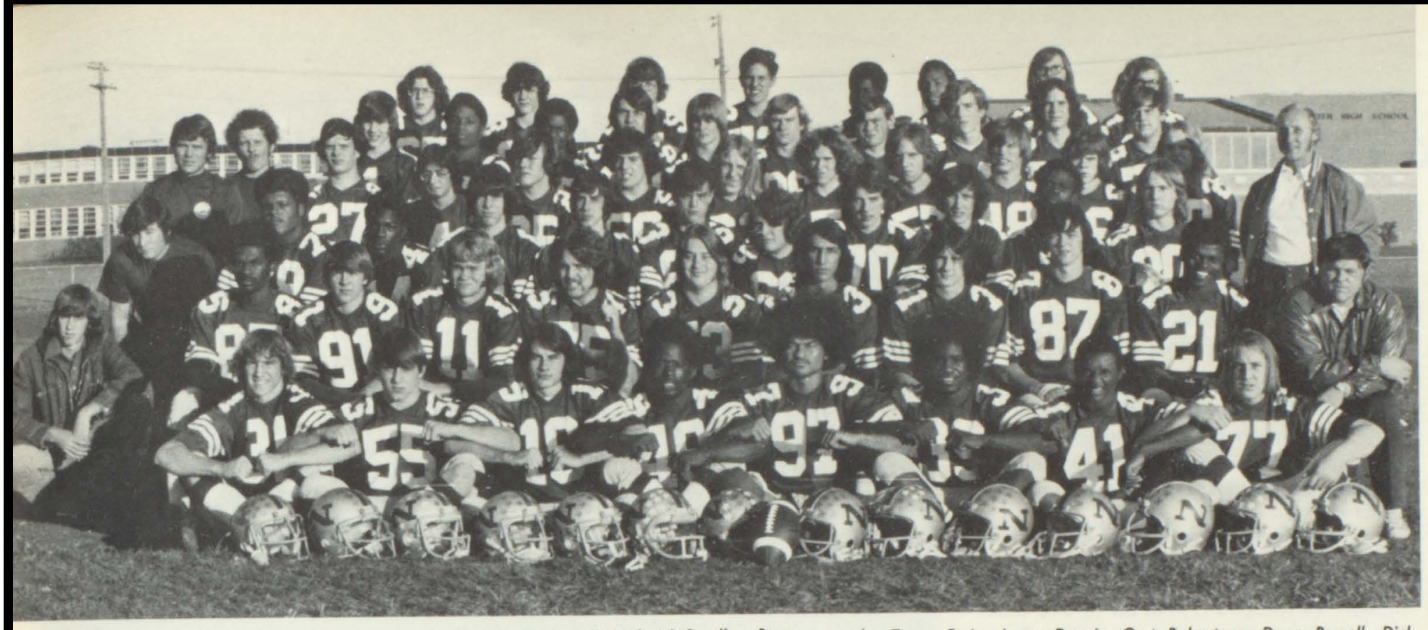
Kevin Carroll displays unity. Below: Place kicker and punter is Bill Woodyard.



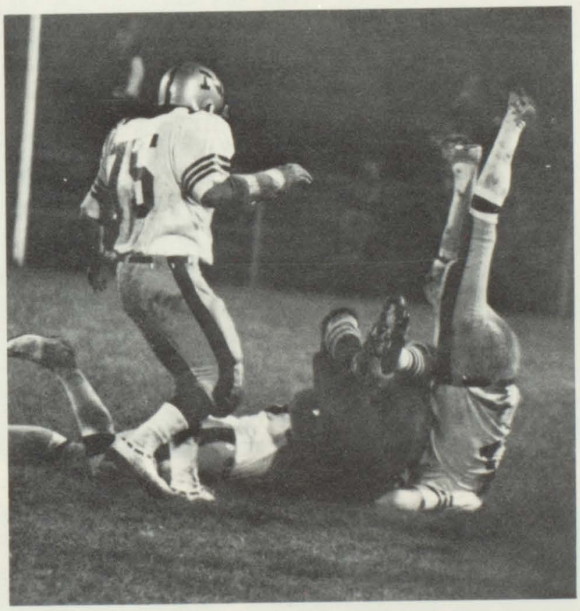
North	7	0 Ankeny
	28	0 Roosevelt
	19	0 East
	41	21 Lincoln
	32	27 Hoover
	35	14 Valley
	58	6 Tech
	0	30 Dowling
	14	12 Webster City

Bears offense is ready. Below: All-City members are kneeling Mark Ryner. Back: Jim Cave, Dave Hooper, Bruce Smith, John Goode, Bob Bolte, Leon Townsell.

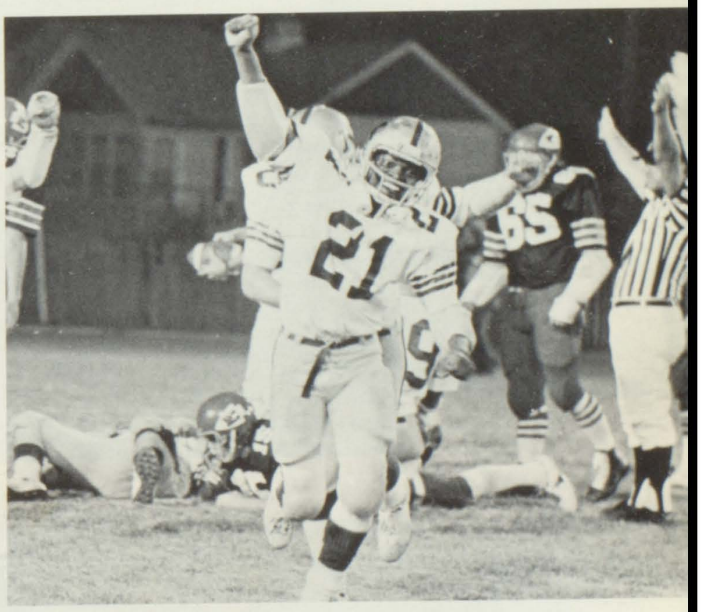




ROW 1: Tim Olsen, John Goode, Craig Hill, Roderick Bradley, Bruce Smith, Mike Ackiss, Don Powell. ROW 2: Scott Baker mgr., Loren Butts, Bill Woodyard, Dave Hooper, Bob Bolte, Mark Ryner, Tony DeAngelo, Barry Aldrich, Kevin Thomas, Leon Townsell, Coach Alex Glann. ROW 3: Coach John Ligouri, Bill Morris, Dan Green, Kirk Zeller, Merlin Kalar, Rod Andrews, Rodney Page, Doug Nelson, Scott Ririe, Kevin Carroll, Jim Cave, Coach Bob Peterson. ROW 4: Coach Kent Babcock, Todd Kelly, Tracy Frein, Larry Dennis, Curt Robertson, Dean Powell, Dick Richards, Joe Smith, Dan Sharr, Mike McClure, Mark Walker. ROW 5: Coach John MacDonald, Jeff Weeks, Marcus Butts, Henry T. Bevel, Dan Reynolds, Mike Sharr, Ron Rychel, Mike Ballard, Dan Olsen, Mike Holland, Gary Lewis. ROW 6: Randy Robertson, Jeff VanArkle, Matt Cox, Calvin McKelvogue, Alfie Edwards, Jeff Harper, Tom Clay, Randy Ball.



Football can be rough!



Happiness is Leon Townsell.

Below: Dave Hooper sprints.

Below: Defense causes Lincoln to fumble.

Sophomores experience defeat with only two victories

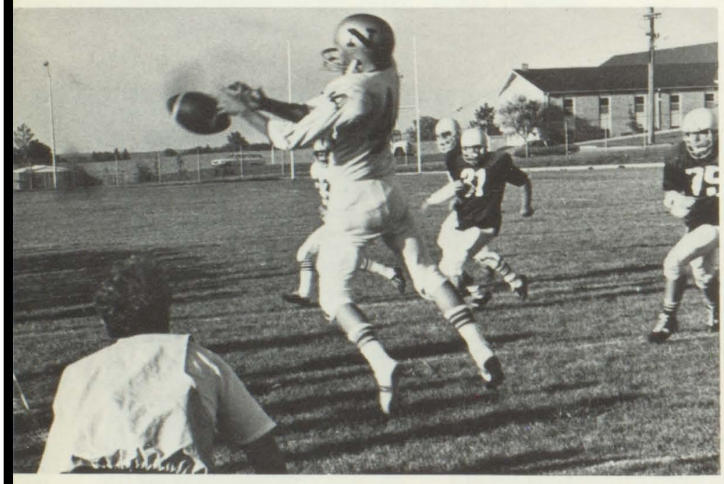
The 1974 Sophomore Football team was directed by coaches Elvie Everage, Jerry Collins, Tom Hill, and head coach Bob Belding.

In their opening contest the cubs defeated Saydel 12-0. They then went on to beat Roosevelt 12-6. Throughout the remainder of the season the cubs united together showing true sportsmanship and pride in their school.

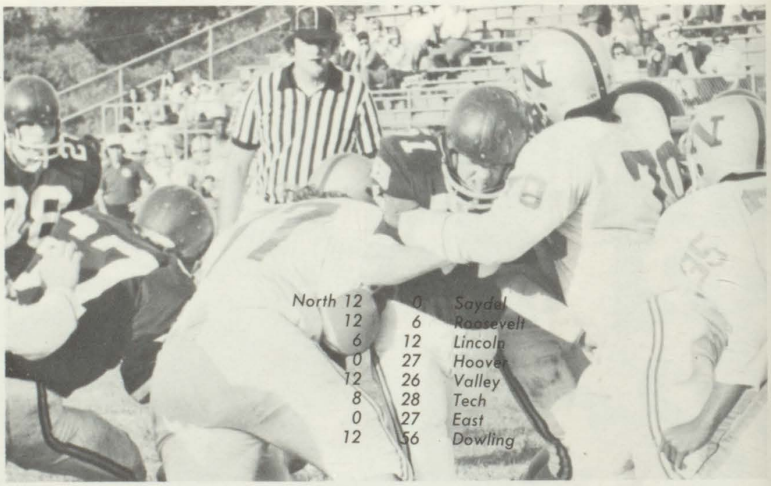
The cubs finished their season 2 wins and 6 losses, but as Pat Rose comments it was well worth the time and effort. "Even though we ran into a little bit of bad luck this season with a 2-6 record", Rose reported, "the team spirit still stayed very high."

However, the cubs gained valuable experience and discipline for future varsity competition.

Pat Rose scampers around right end.



Leaping for a pass is Brad Chafa.



North 12	0	Saydel
12	6	Roosevelt
6	12	Lincoln
0	27	Hoover
12	26	Valley
8	28	Tech
0	27	East
12	56	Dowling

Above: Cubs display strong tackling power. Below: Cubs show determination.

ROW 1: Brad Chafa, Tony Zinzer, Henry Bevel, Bob Edwards, Philip Parriott, Jeff Weeks, Larry Hill, Brett Cook, Dean DeCarlo, Mark Jean. ROW 2: Tyler Haller, Robin McQuerry, Joe Kouns, Darry Baily, Mark Rannels, Tom Clay, Charles Clough, Willie Manning, Mike Sharr, Rick Coffman, Graig Holland. ROW 3: Bill Edwards, Todd Kelly, Kevin Nichols, Dan Reynolds, Ron Rychel, Pat Rose, Jim Van Arckle, Dan Wickett, Willie Baily, Tim Palmer, Matt Cox. ROW 4: Mark Butts, John Kile, Deno Bryson.

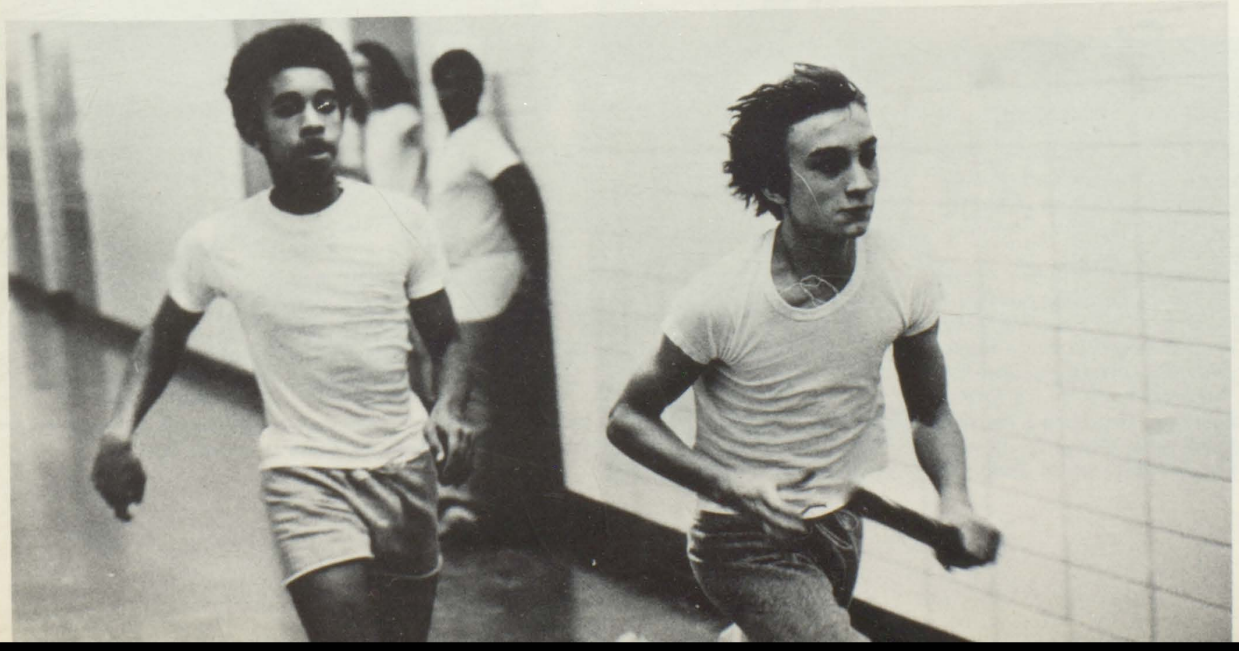
Discouraging season for Cross Country team of four

With only four cross country team members the season could not be expected to be rewarding. Even so these devoted members contributed many hours of practice and enjoyed competing in various events.

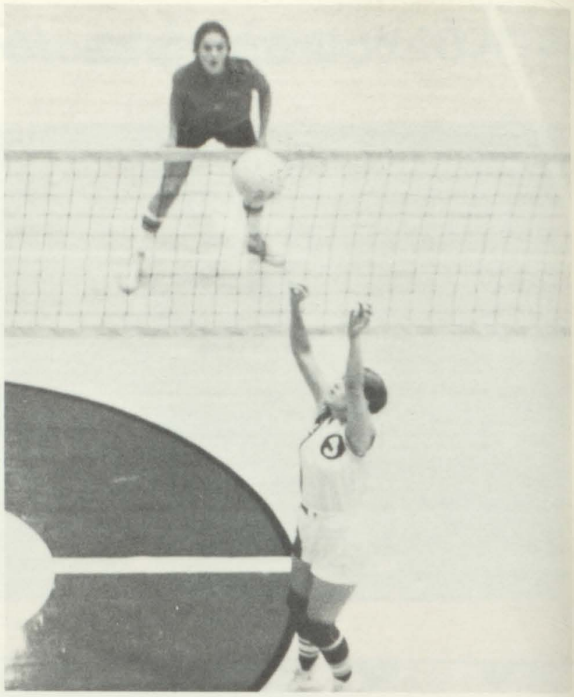
These runners are underclassmen so their experience will profit next year and future years ahead of them. Even during the winter months practice indoors for meets at Drake were taking place.

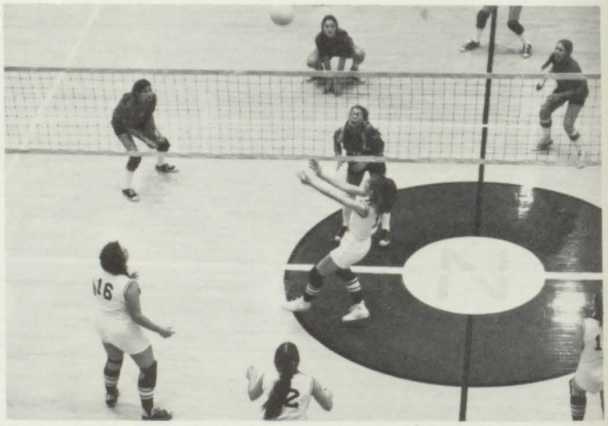
Left: Kevin Donly, Scott Sechovec, Philip Parrot, Mike Lewis.

Above: Kevin Donly, Scott Sechovec, Philip Parrot, practice. Below: Phil Tindrell, and Tom Davison run a relay indoors.



Varsity team members—ROW 1: Cindy Carter, Charlene Cole, Jilane Bartlett, Joan Madden, Genoveva Gasque. ROW 2: Assistant Coach Ann Nichols, Nancy Larson, Karen Rollison, Judy Aswegan, Coach Mary Helen Muell. At right: Jilane displays her talent.





Left: Debbie Fuller shows power in her form. Above: Charlene Cole returns it to the opponent.

Volleyballers go to State

The 1974 Varsity Volleyball season ended with only one victory against Valley. Cindy Carter commented, "This year the team has felt closer unity among themselves."

There is a total 16 players, five whom are seniors. The Varsity had only two returning letter winners Jilane Bartlett and Charlene Cole. The Junior Varsity is made up of seven players whose record was the same as the varsity, 1 win and 8 losses. However, the varsity team during the district tournaments won two out of two games qualifying them to go to State.

Junior varsity team members—LeAnn Patterson, Donna Lomax, Jenelle Godwen, Julie Leisman, Assistant Coach Ann Nichols, Debbie Petterson, Debbie Fuller, Louise Brown, Chris Keith, Coach Mary Helen Muell.

Girls' Swim Team sees individual gains

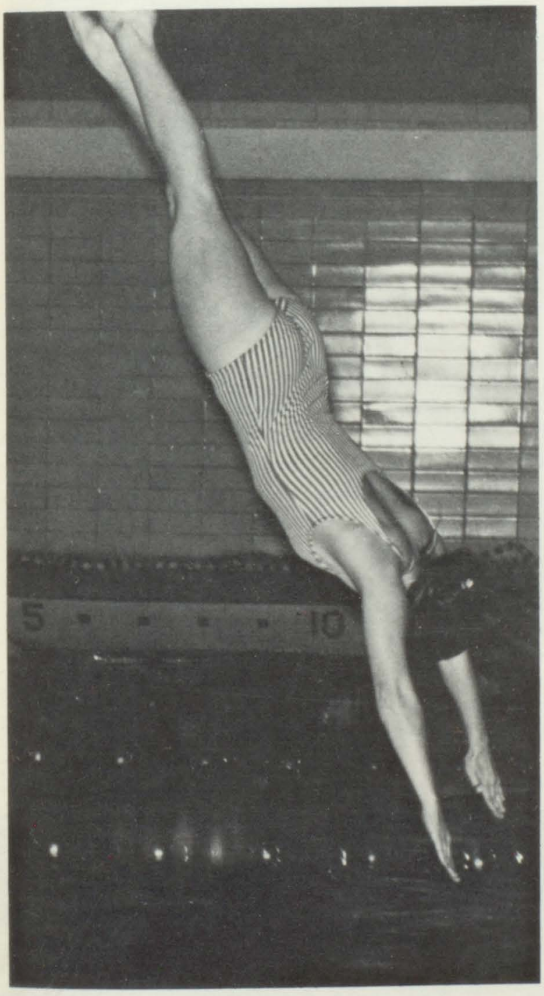
Built up in part by the participation of freshmen swimmers, the team qualified for every meet.

Sue Swanson, and Barb Inman went to district. Also, Swanson broke the 100 yard school breast-stroke record.

Sondra Sechovec doubled as back stroker and diver for the team.

Coach Harry Mortenson led the girls to a season of improved individual achievements.

Above: Sue Swanson breaks her breaststroke record. Left: Sondra shows her diving form.



Above: Sondra Sechovec dives for North. Right: Freshmen team—Theresa Morrissey, Patty Horn, Becky Hawthorne, Ann Dickinson.

Varsity team—ROW 1: Sandy Bird, Cindy Bird, Cindy Petterson, Sondra Sechovec, Rhonda Moller. ROW 2: Barb Inman, Kris Jurgens, Sue Swanson, Debbie Griffen.

ROW 1: Maurice White, Kevin Carroll, Leon Townsell, Bill Woodyard, Mike Holland, Pete Triplett, Brian Kanis. ROW 2: Bill Jackson, Kevin Thomas, Bruce Smith, Al Holm, Calvin McLuvough, Carlton Brannon.

Below: Bill Woodyard won't stop for anyone or anything.

Play Offs delay practices; Finish third in Metro

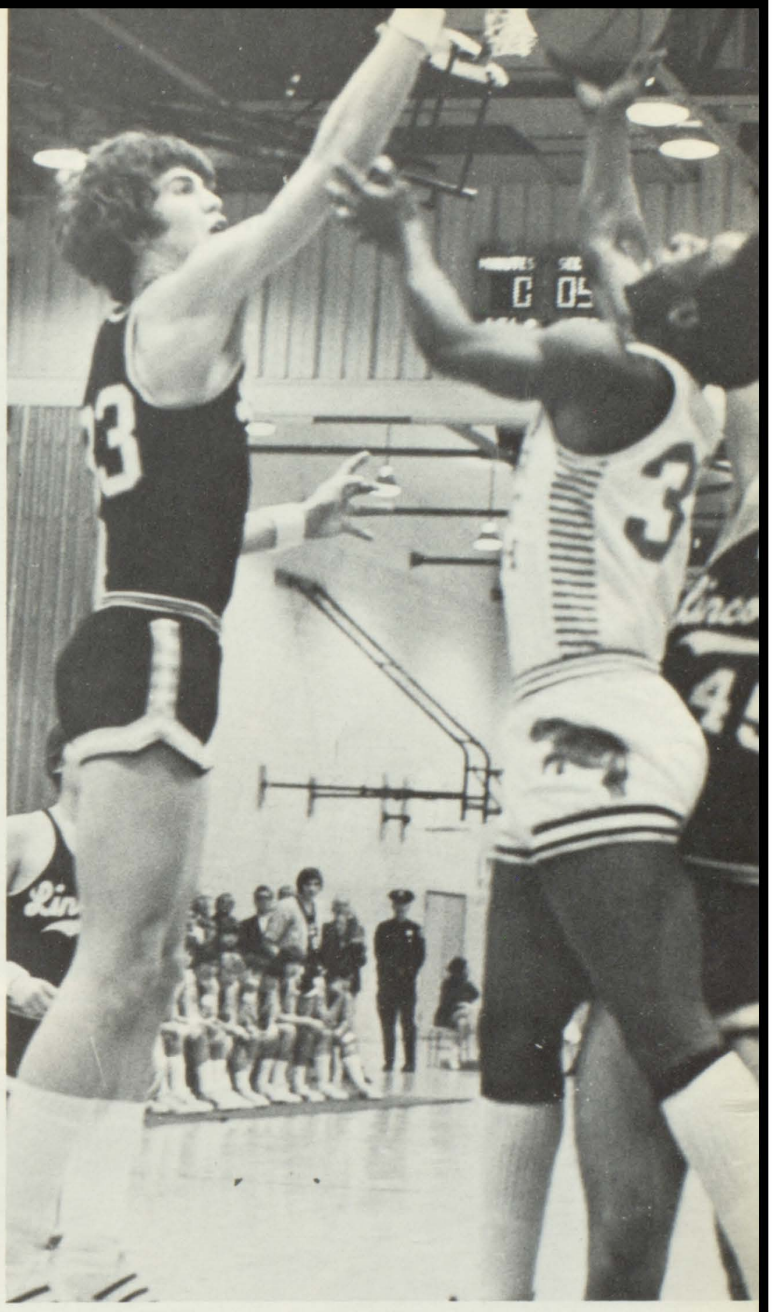
The 1974-75 Varsity Basketball team finished the season with a record of 10-8. The Bears placed third in the Metro Conference. Outstanding victories were against Dowling, with a 70-68 victory, and East with a 68-55 victory after losing the first time by one point.

The team had three returning lettermen from last year, Bruce Smith, Kevin Thomas, and Bill Woodyard.

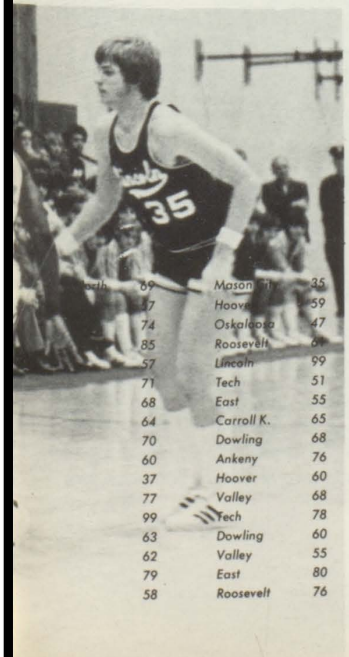
Many basketball players were on the football team, causing a delay in basketball practices. However, Coach Helms made this comment, "Football helped us in one way because our players started the season with a winning attitude which is important in a team."

North was fortunate to be represented by Bruce Smith who placed on the All-City first team and by Bill Woodyard, Kevin Thomas, and Leon Townsell, who received honorable mention.

Bob Ligouri (left) and head Coach Dennis Helms advise and analyze on the side lines. Below: Bruce Smith passes down court.

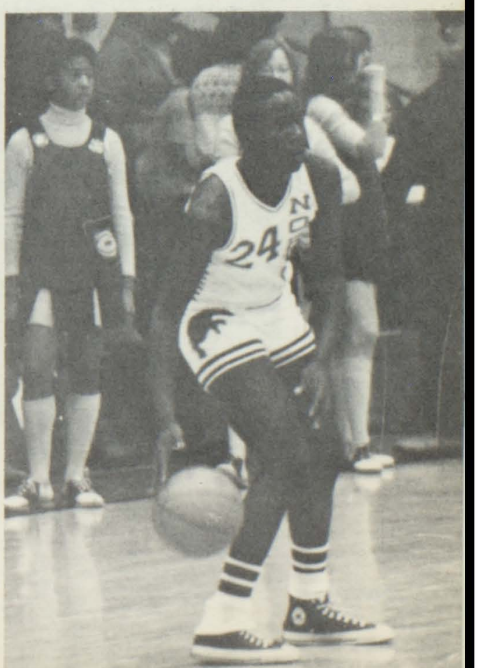


Above: Kevin Carroll goes for a lay-up. Lower right: Pete Triplett studies the floor.



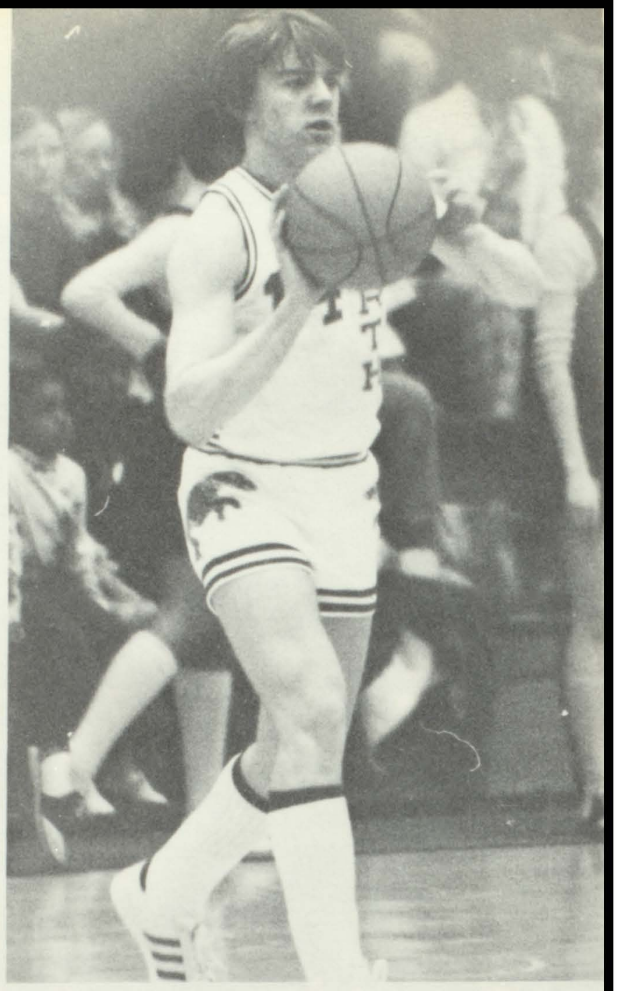
[illegible]	Mason City	35
57	Hoover	59
74	Oskaloosa	47
85	Roosevelt	6[illegible]
57	Lincoln	99
71	Tech	51
68	East	55
64	Carroll K.	65
70	Dowling	68
60	Ankeny	76
37	Hoover	60
77	Valley	68
99	Tech	78
63	Dowling	60
62	Valley	55
79	East	80
58	Roosevelt	76

Below: Leon Townsell keeps a close watch on Hoover forward.

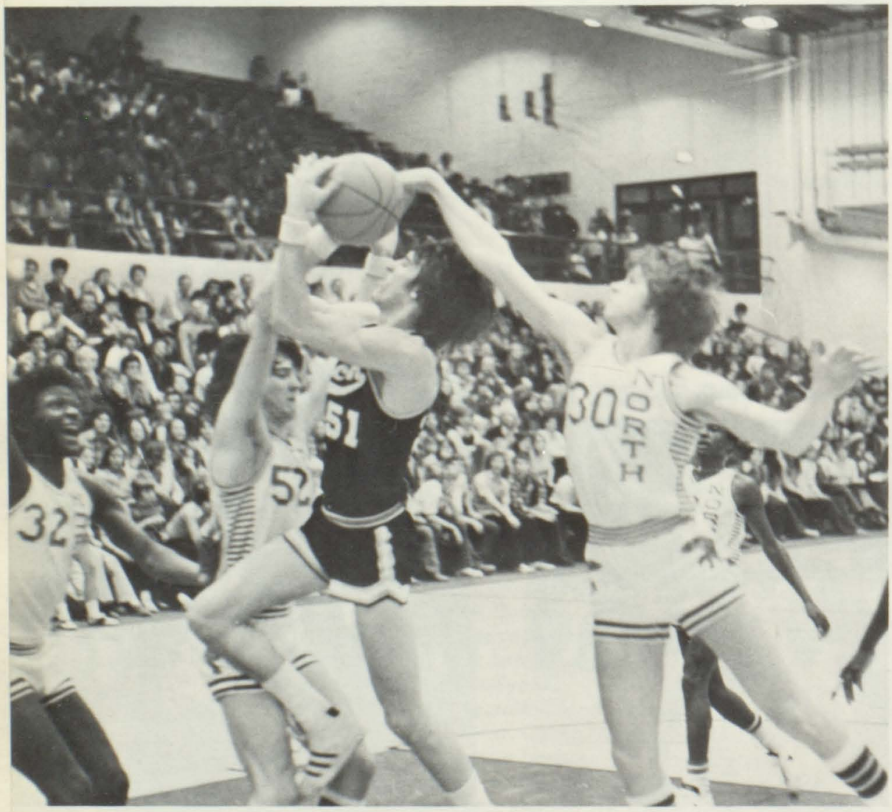


North defense improves; Bruce Smith lands All-City

Kevin Thomas uses his height to his advantage.



Bill Woodyard throws the ball in for North.



North's defense looks strong against Lincoln.

Bruce Smith's ability lies in accuracy and speed.

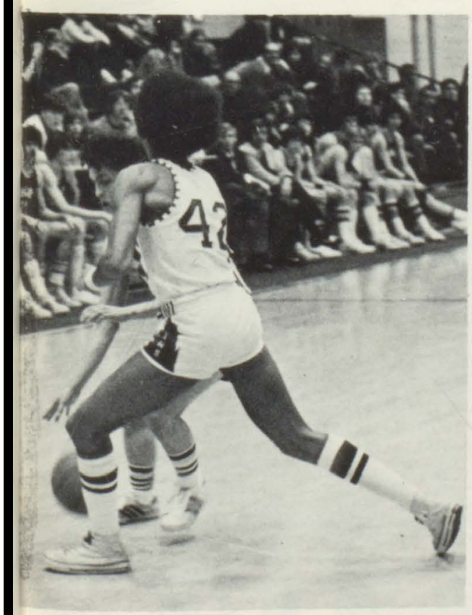
Cubs tally seven victories

Under the direction of Coach Jerry Collins, the sophomores, known as the Cubs, had a season where competition was stiff.

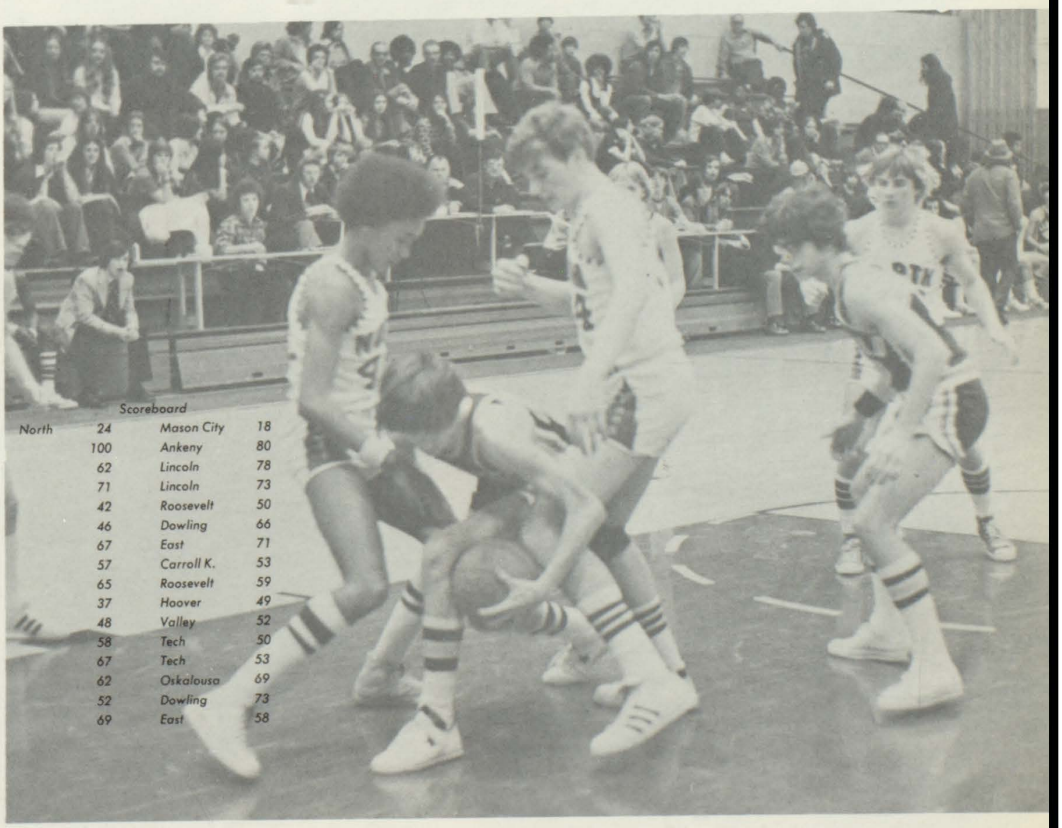
The Cubs finished the season with a total of seven victories against Mason City, Ankeny, Carroll Kemper, Tech twice, East, and highlighted by a 65-59 victory over Roosevelt. There were several close games making the season interesting, such as the Lincoln game with a score 73-71, and Valley game with a score of 52-48.

With the final season record totaling seven wins and nine defeats the cubs have gained experience in sportsmanship and fundamentals that will serve profitable in varsity competition.

ROW 1: Ron Rychel, Ron Winfree, Jeff Weeks. ROW 2: Marty Miller, Matt Ellis, Dorian Brooks, Jerry Collins. Not pictured are Clifton Townsell, Willie Manning, Mike Ryner, and Anthony Kemp.



Top: Ron Rychel guards Lincoln offense. Below: Dorian Brooks panics Lincoln player.



Scoreboard

North	24	Mason City	18
	100	Ankeny	80
	62	Lincoln	78
	71	Lincoln	73
	42	Roosevelt	50
	46	Dowling	66
	67	East	71
	57	Carroll K.	53
	65	Roosevelt	59
	37	Hoover	49
	48	Valley	52
	58	Tech	50
	67	Tech	53
	62	Oskaloosa	69
	52	Dowling	73
	69	East	58

Dorian Brooks (left) and Matt Ellis (right) surround their opponent.

Best season ever for Mama Bears;

Season ends with three victories

The "Mama Bears", led by Coach Jerry Swanson, had the best season ever with a 3-15 record. The victories were against Roosevelt 67-66, Tech 54-52, and Newton 73-59.

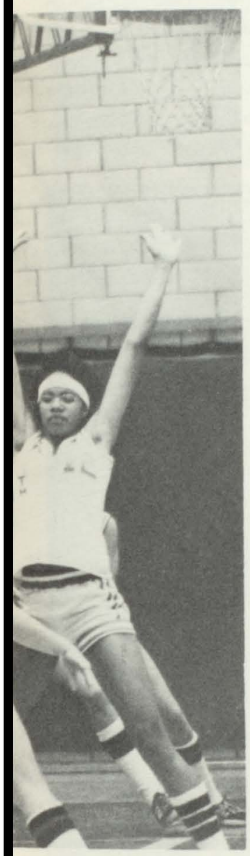
Four returning letterman were Gwen Zeigler and Shelly Erickson, both guards and Nancy Nedderman, and Abbie Poage, both forwards.

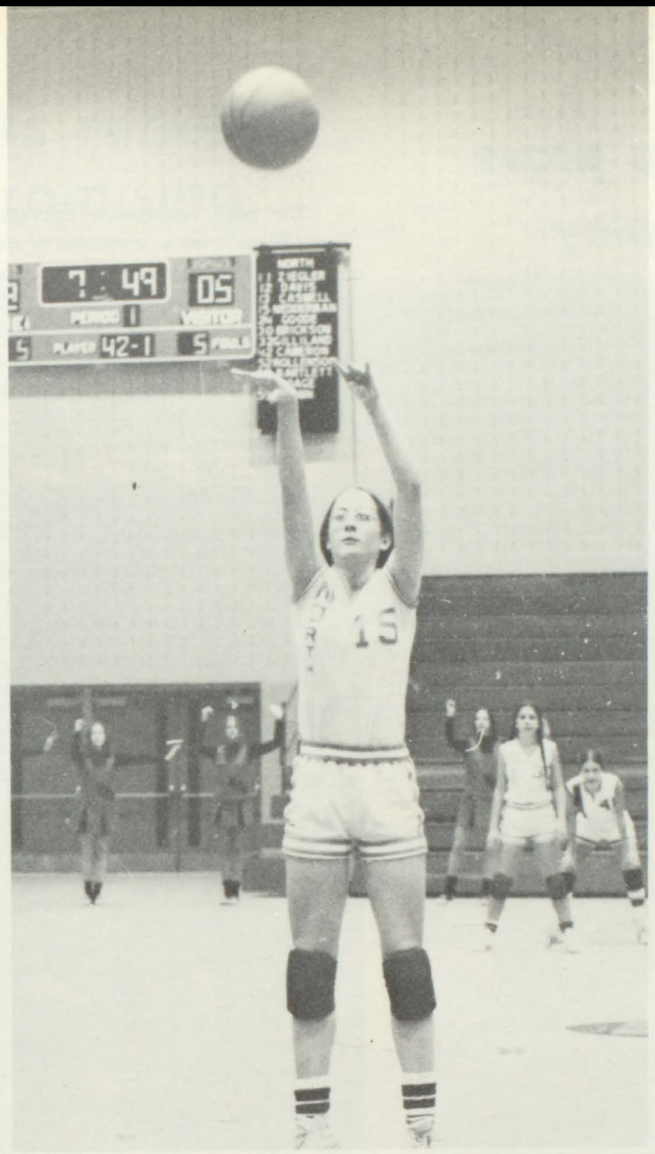
The two outstanding players on the team were Nancy Nedderman for the forward court, and junior Shelly Erickson for the guard court.

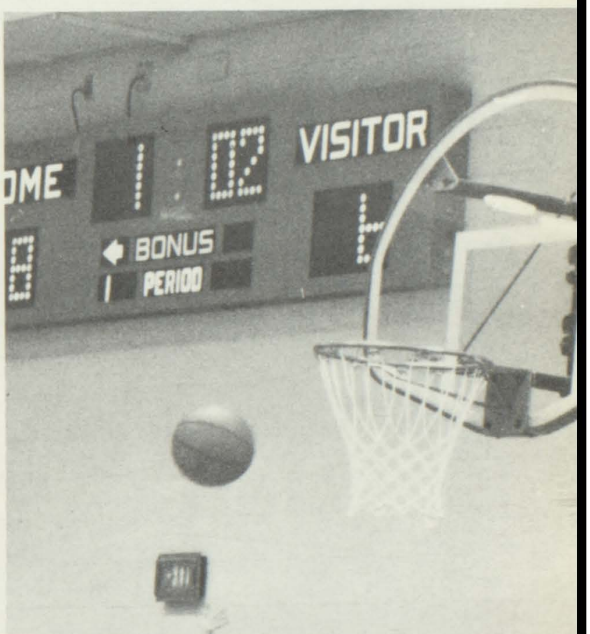
Coach Swanson feels the season was filled with team spirit, unity, and devotion, which are important factors in a team.

Above: Kim Sharp, Gwen Zeigler, Daveda Davis, Elaine Linebach, Roxane Brown. ROW 2: Karen Rollison, Nancy Goode, Jonetta Cameron, Abbie Poage, Nancy Nedderman, Kim Caswell, Jilane Bartlett, Shelly Erickson, Coach Jerry Swanson. Below: Shelly Erickson displays how concentration is important.

Above: Showing her strong guarding ability is Jonetta Cameron. Below: Kim Caswell won't let this guard stop her.







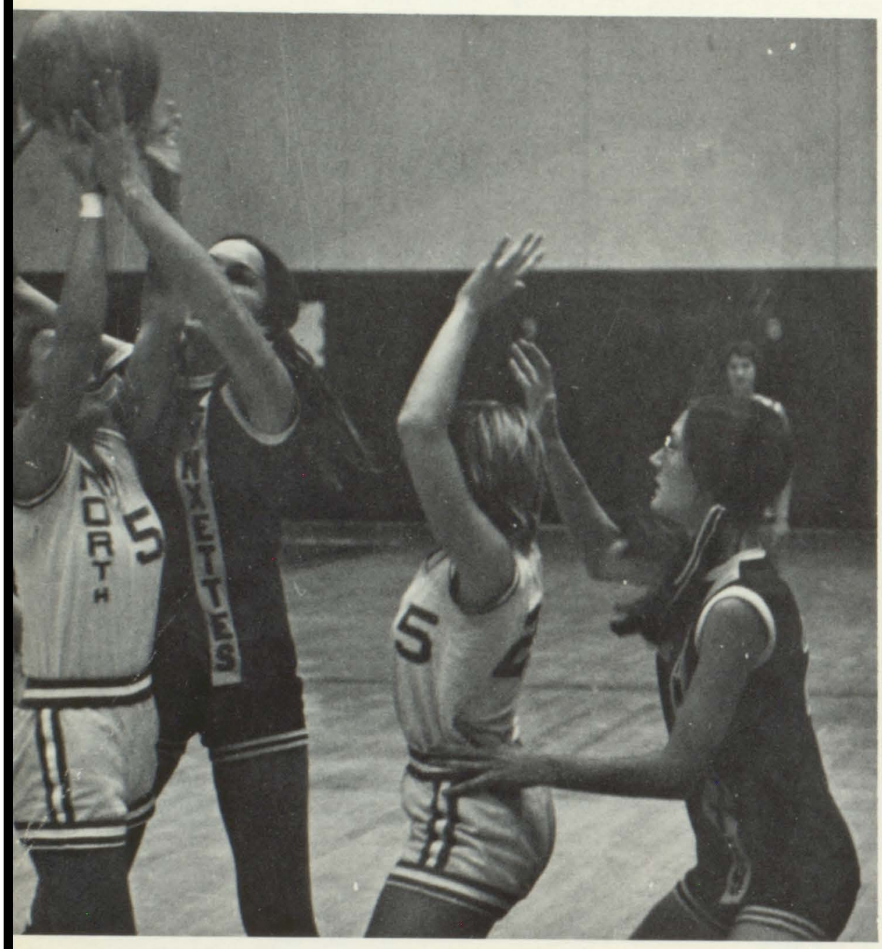
Above: Forward Nancy Nedderman shows her free throw form. Below: Coach Swanson encourages his girls during the last minutes of a game.

Nancy Nedderman struggles to shoot for two points.

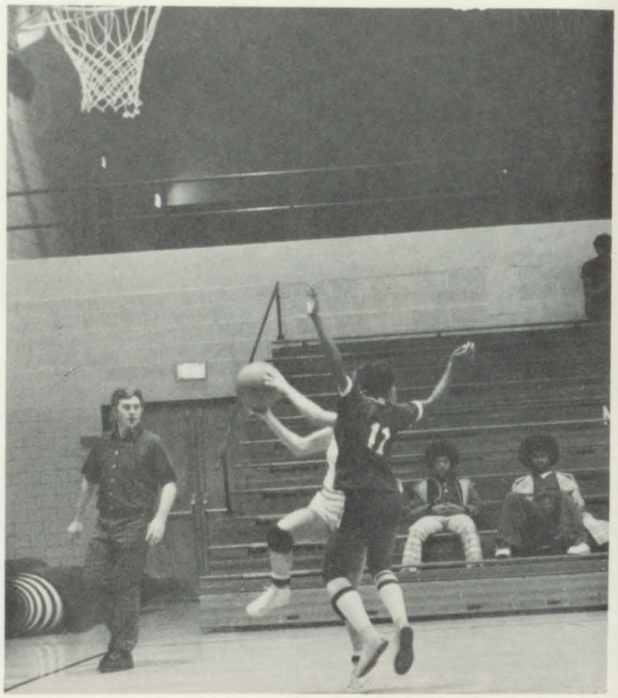
Experience gained to prove promising in future play

The girl's sophomore basketball team, known as the "Baby Bears", were composed of devoted and hard working members who were led by the coaching of Paul Oderkirk.

The Baby Bears, made up of thirteen players, put in many hours of practice throughout the season. They have gained valuable experience which will prove helpful in their future varsity games. Though the experience was great, the season ended for them with only one victory against Newton.



Elaine Linebach grabs for the ball; Debbie Johnson stands by.



North's forward stops for nothing.

ROW 1: Terri Teske, Pam Triplet, Debbie Brooks. ROW 2: Patti Stout, Elaine Linebach, Debbie Johnson, Brenda Massey, Denise Walker. ROW 3: Robin Rae, Lynn Burgett, Terri Fouch, Debbie Rife, Lori Navin.

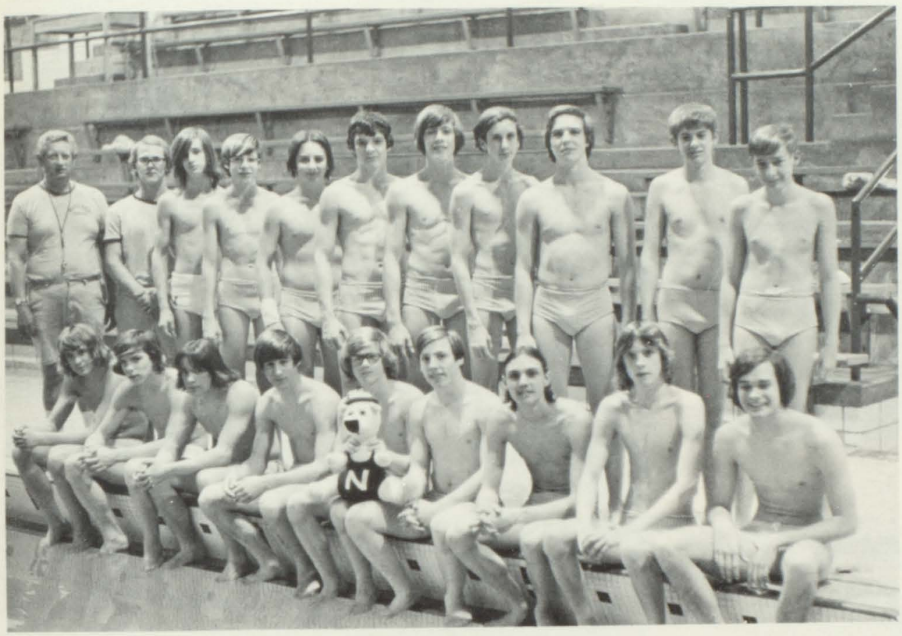
Looking for an opening is Elaine Linebach.

Swimmers rebuild; future promising

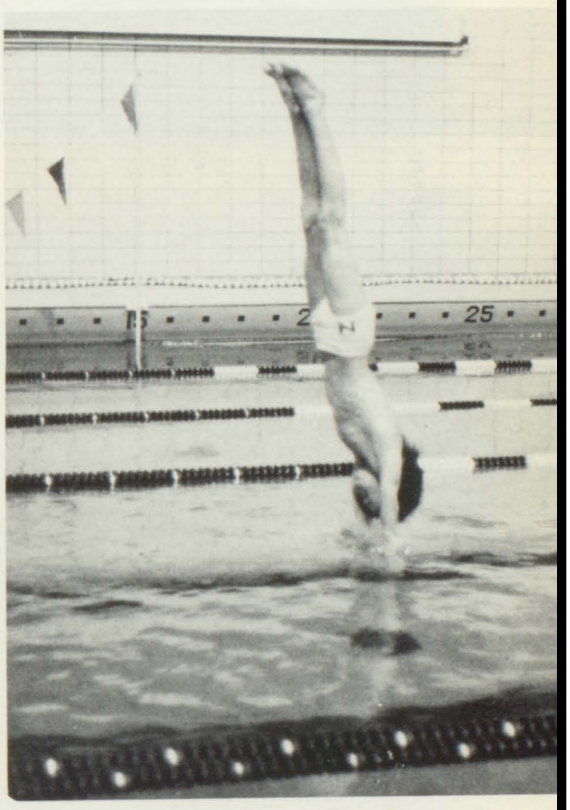
Coached by Bob Lawson and Joel Mortensen the tankers had a discouraging season. Their closest meet was against Tech, in which they lost by two points.

The team had one returning letterman, the only senior, Ken Pryor. The juniors on the team were Steve Treanor, Randy Baker, and Jim Palmer. The rest of the tankers were composed of eight sophomores and seven freshmen.

The year was a rebuilding one, having difficulties due to lack of participation. However, due to cooperation from sophomores and freshmen, the future of the tankers looks promising.

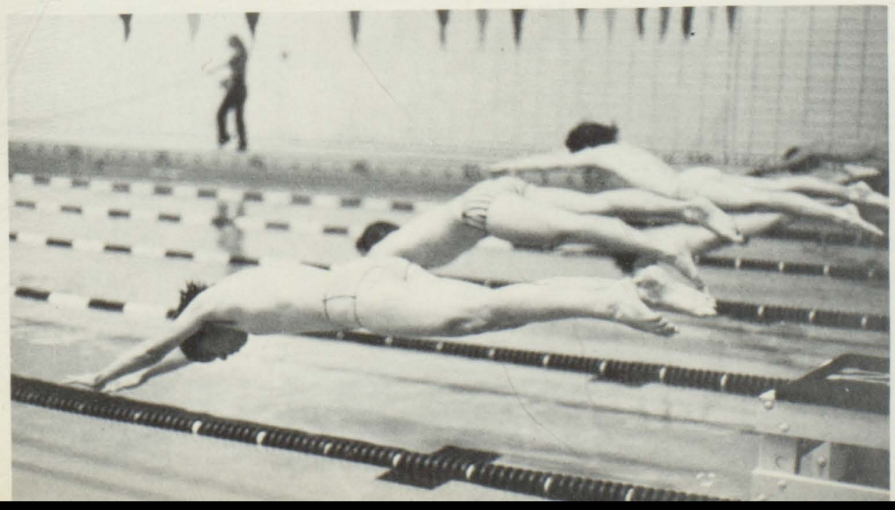


ROW 1: Dan Wickett, Charlie Cooper, Brock Inman, Tom Larson, Randy Baker, Bob Markey, Steve Treanor, Scott Sechovec, Ken Pryor. ROW 2: Coach Bob Lawson, Coach Joel Mortensen, Jerry Winkle, Gregg Dubbs, Larry Brown, Jim Van Arkel, Mike Clayton, David Treanor, Paul McCollom, Bruce Anderson, Dennis McGilvra. Not pictured: Jim Palmer.

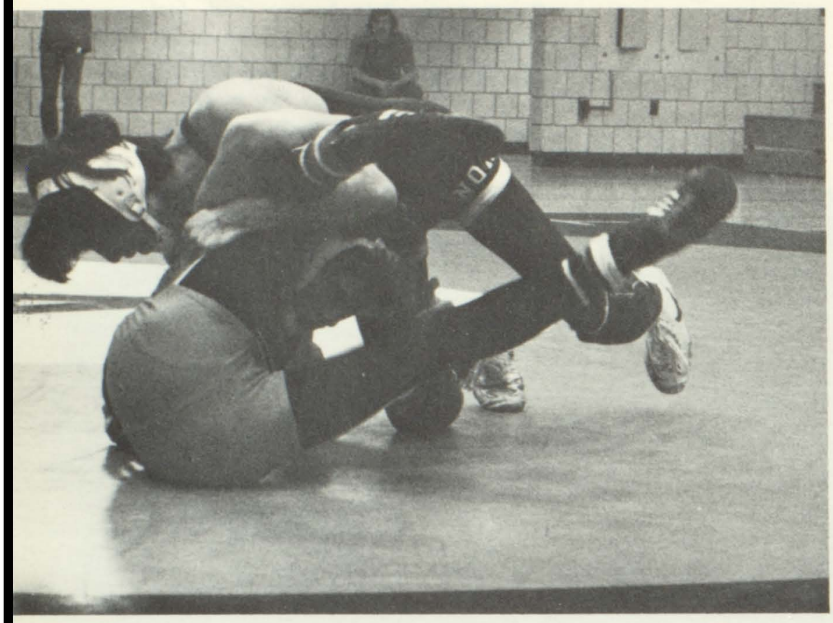


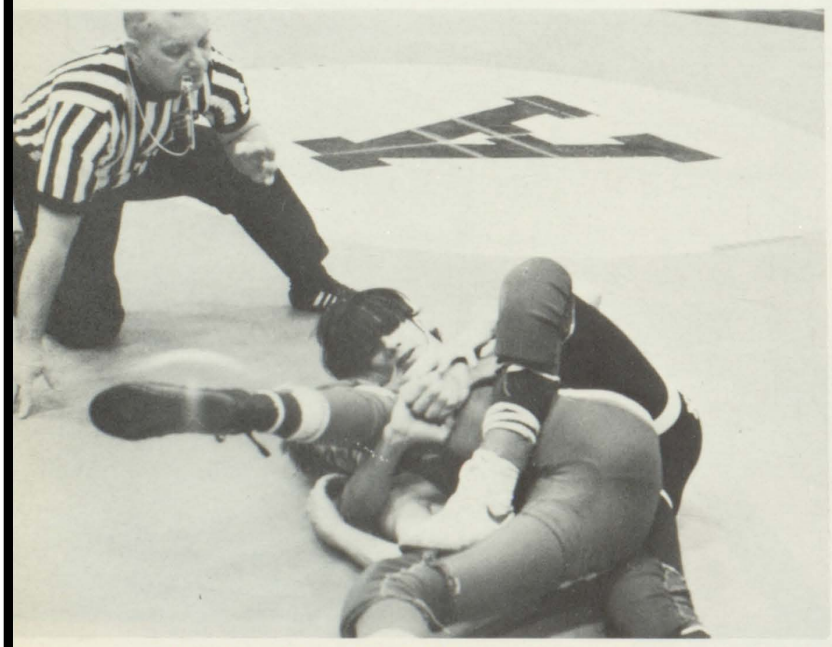
Above: Charlie Cooper displays perfect form with his diving ability. Below: Ken Pryor swims gracefully doing the butterfly.

Above: Steve Treanor displays his swimming talent. Below: Getting off to a quick start is important, as North Tankers show.

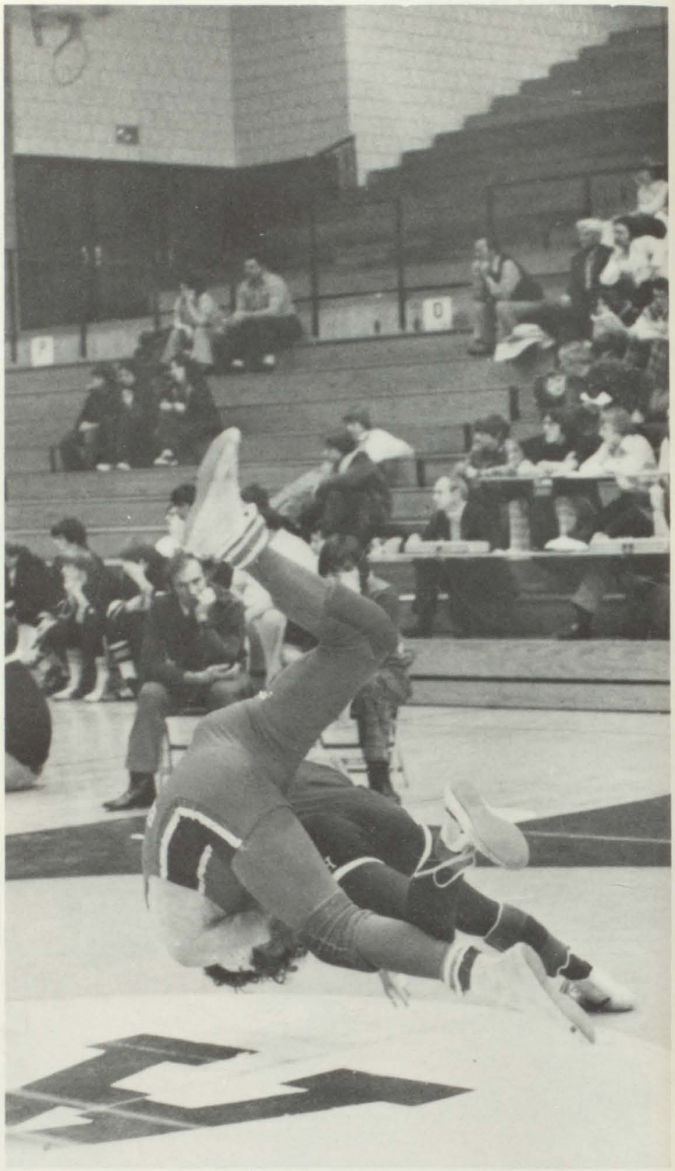


Wrestlers forfeit





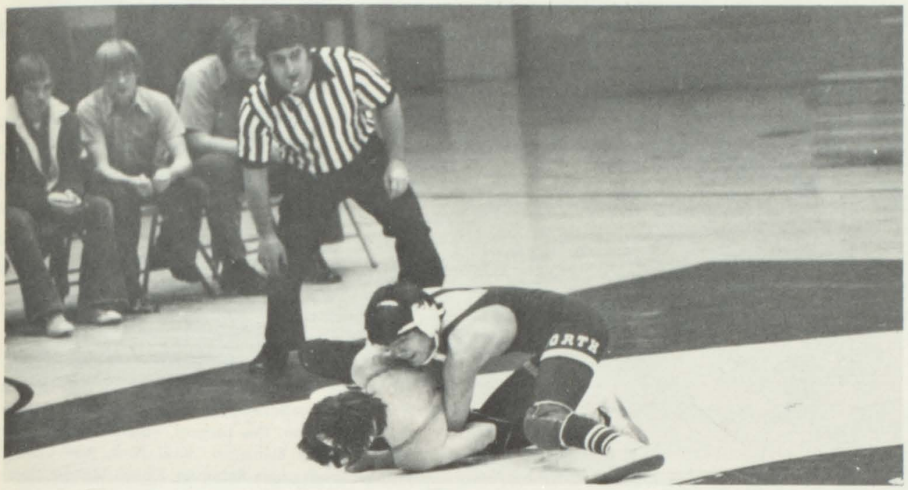
Above: Steve Moberg who had a 12-8 season, shows how to take down an opponent.



Flipping his opponent is Marvin McCuller.

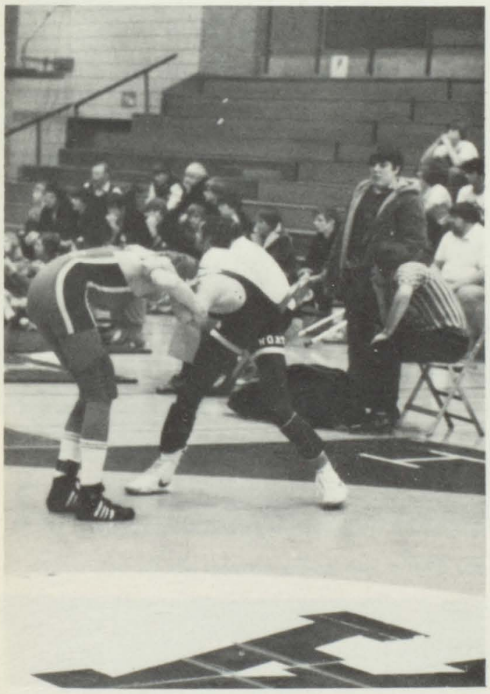
ROW 1: Eddie Linebach, Tom Davison, Steve Moberg, Kevin Donly, Mark Bishop, Mark Page. ROW 2: Tony Hodges, Jack Thompson, Marvin McCuller, Mike Hall, Wally Cheshire, Tracy Frein, Mike Ballard, Fred McCuller, Darry Bailey, Marty Isenberger, Dave Utterson, Coach Ted Tuinstra.

two weights each meet; hurts score

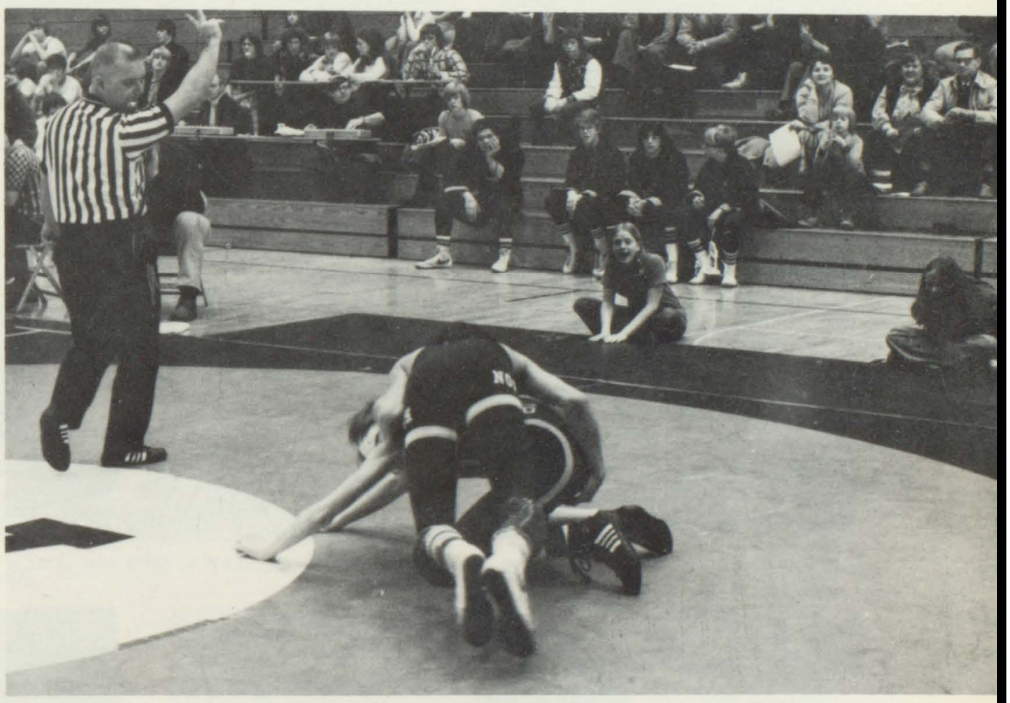


Steve Moberg, senior, has the advantage over his opponent.

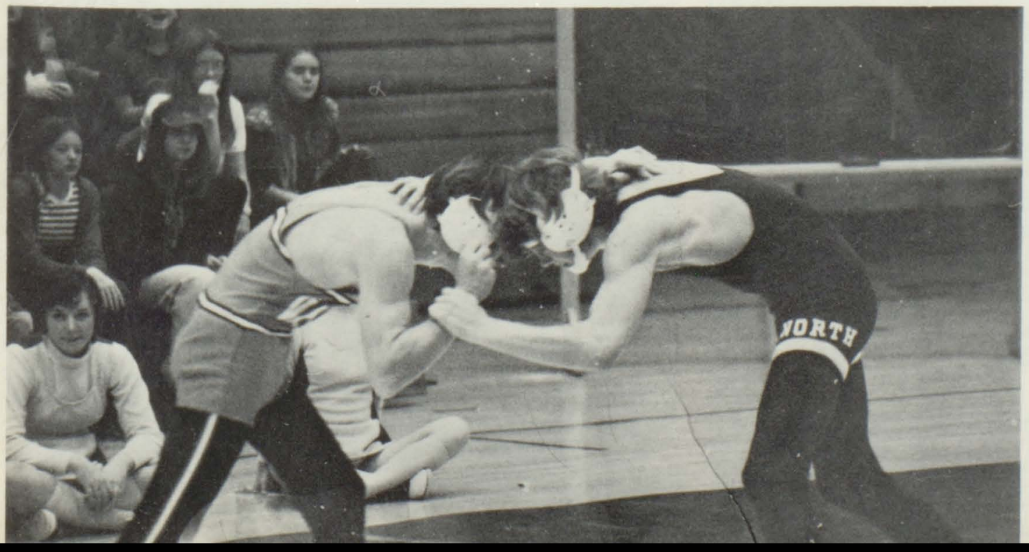
In a year when numbers were small North's wrestlers depended on individual talents rather than team effort. Hindered with forfeited weights of 138 lbs. and 155 lbs. every meet, the teams victories were limited. However, individual wrestlers were consistent throughout the season. These people under the guidance of Ted Tuinstra are: Steve Moberg with a 12-8 season, leading in take downs with 20, near falls 22, reversals 20, and predicaments 13. Over-all leader was Marvin McCuller with 33 take downs and a season 14-8. Mike Hall finished 9-11, and Mike Ballard 10-10.



Displaying his strength is Mike Hall.



Scoring two is Senior Steve Moberg.



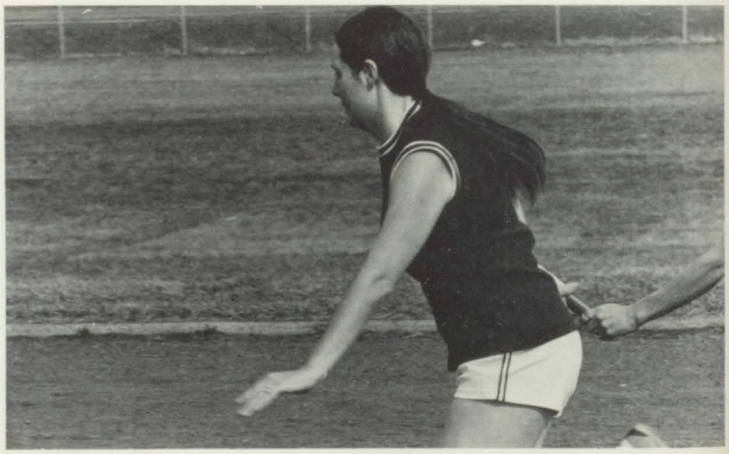
Mike Hall uses his head besides his muscles.

'74 track girls gain experienc

Under the coaching of Marilyn Quinn, a young 1974 girls track team gained valuable experience. Victories were scarce with the only one coming in a dual meet against Tech. Many events had to be forfeited, however, due to the small size of the team.

ROW 1: Donna Lomax, Mary Moon, Nancy Nedderman, Debbie Parker, Stephanie Yanner, Gay Leisman. ROW 2: Terry Bartlet, manager; Janice Fitzgibbons, Debbie Peterson, Dee Largent, Valerie Taylor, Tommi Haller, LuAnn Bumpilori, Vicki Nutt, Kim Caswell, Nancy Goode, Julie Robinson, Coach Marilyn Quinn.

Julie Robinson comes racing in just ahead of her opponent.



Mary Moon clutches the baton hoping for a victory.

LuAnn Bumpilori concentrates on her running.

Donna Lomax takes a leap leaving everyone else far behind.

A fast start made Carlton Bruce a great asset to the 440 relay team.

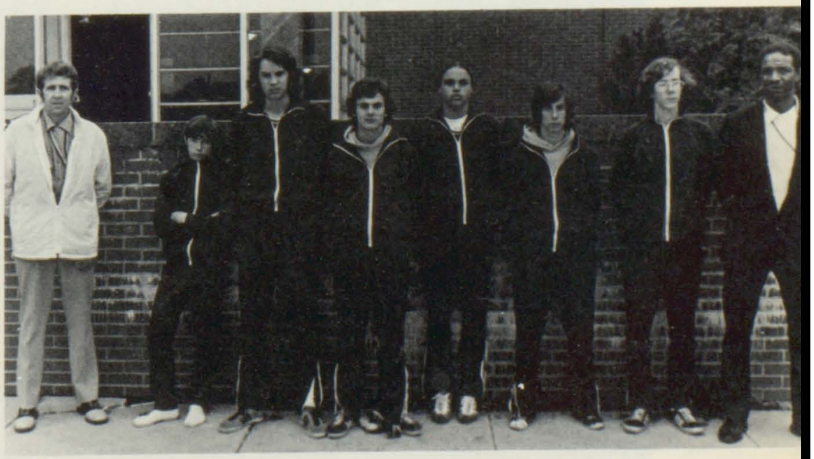
Boys '74 team champion spirit

According to Coach Ken Whitney, the 1974 track team was the smallest one he has ever coached. Because of this small size, each member was forced to run several events in each meet. Although the season was winless, Coach Whitney felt that the enthusiasm and spirit were as high as on previous championship teams.

Bruce Smith hands off to Keith Collins in the city meet against Roosevelt.

Last year's foreign exchange student Visa Virtanen flys over the hurdles for North.

Assistant Coach Martin Pillers, Steve Dilling, Visa Virtanen, Tom McDermott, Carlton Bruce, Merlin Kalar, Mark Rowe, Asst. Coach Ken Whitney. Not pictured: Bruce Smith, Mike Britt, Ed Griffith, Keith Collins.



Girls' '74 tennis team nets metro standing

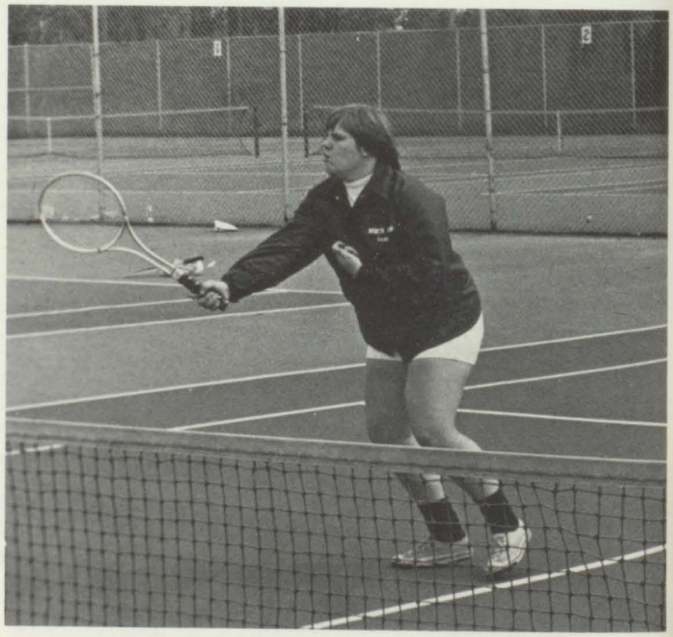
Assistant Coach Joan Griffith, Janet Milton, Beth Kurchinski, Jean Doherty, Sue Moberly, Jane Randolph, Janice Johnson, Judy Aswegan, Jana Chafa. Not Pictured: Joan Storck, Frances Van Dam.

A 5-5 record gave the girls' tennis team a respectable place in the Metropolitan standings. Janet Milton fought her way to the district singles title but was unfortunately eliminated in the state tournament.

The girls struggled, played their best, and put forth a great effort to tally victories over Saydel, East, Tech, Indianola and Ankeny. With a lower enrollment the team was lacking participation by only having nine active tennis players playing in both doubles and singles.

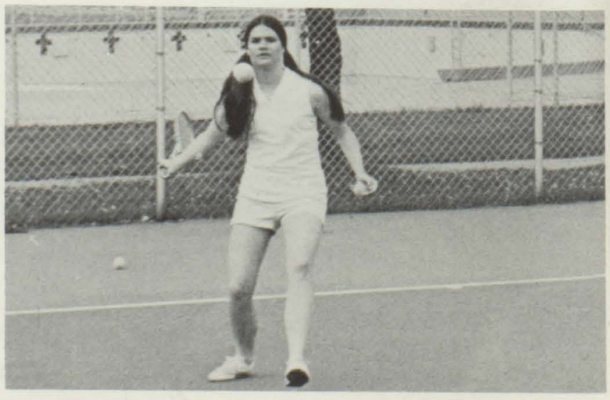
Dennis Helms also coached girls' tennis with assistance coming from Joan Griffith, a student coach from Drake.

District singles champion Janet Milton hits a backcourt forehand.



Judy Aswegan vollies at the net.

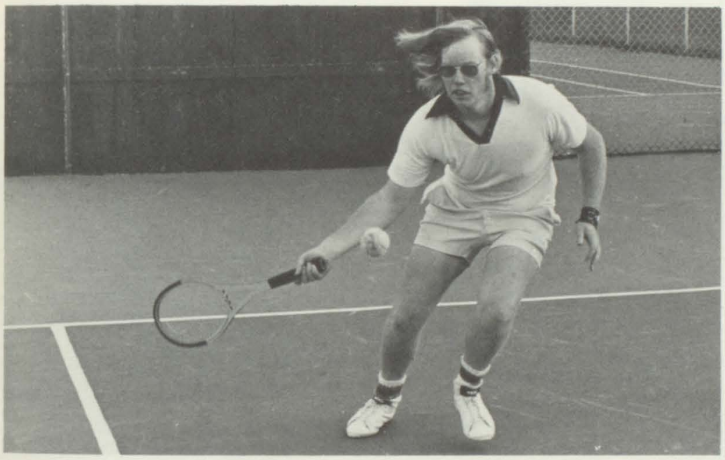
Left: Jane Randolph reaches for an overhead slam. Below: Joan Storck establishes position for her forehand shot.



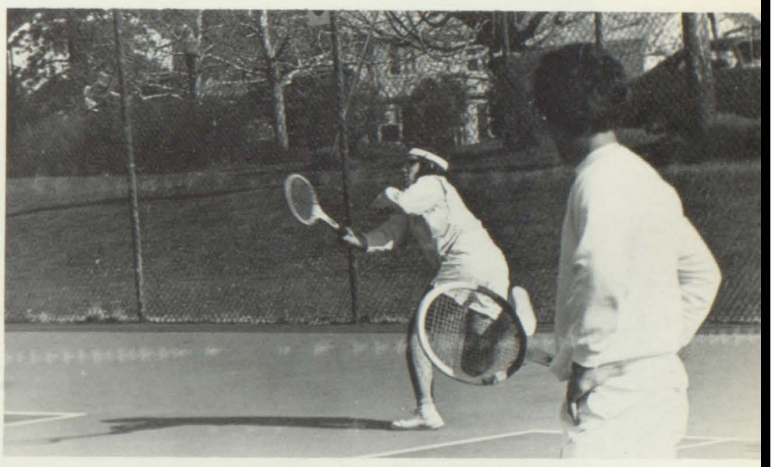
Phil Tindrell, John Randolph, Nick Christakos, Mark Morrow, Ted Lavine, Don Curry, Coach Dennis Helms. Not pictured: Bill Bish, Allen Johns, Rick Nodland.

Mark Morrow takes state

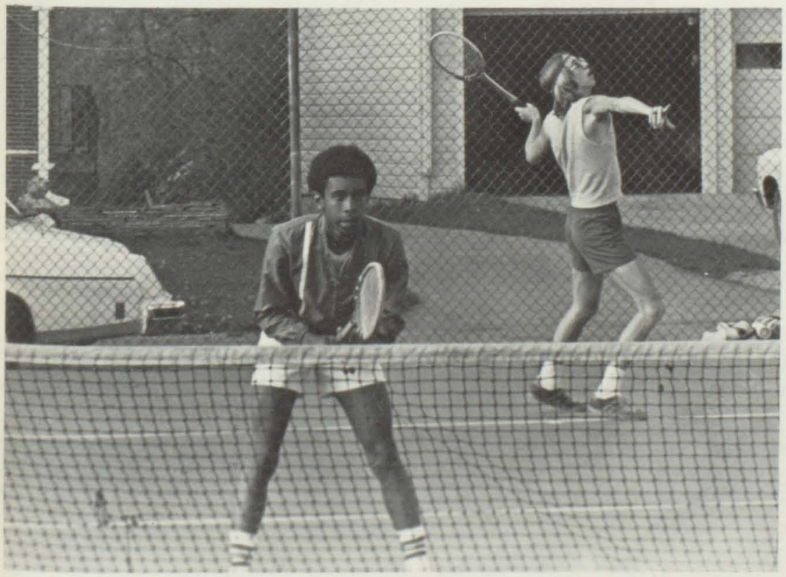
Under the second year coaching of Dennis Helms, the boys' tennis team tallied a record of 3-8 with victories coming against Boone, Tech, and East. Mark Morrow captured the district singles title for the third straight year, but for the first time he went all the way and won State.



Bill Bish keeps his eye on the ball.

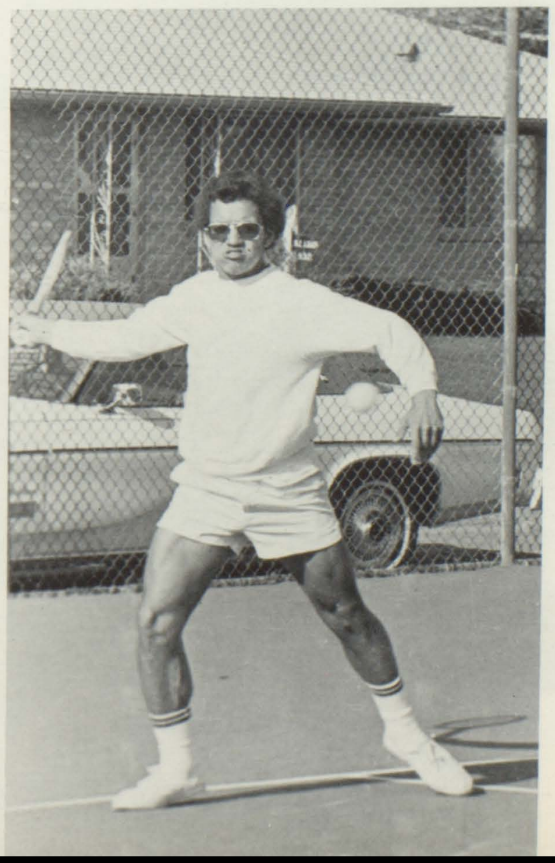


Mark lets Nick go after the easy ones.



Phil Tindrell and Ted Lavine displayed the co-ordination needed for a winning doubles team.

Mark Morrow shows what earned him the State Championship.

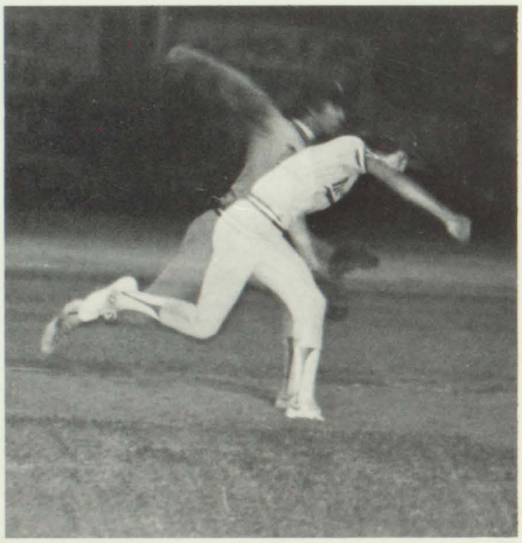


Bears finish 2nd in metro—best record in 10 years

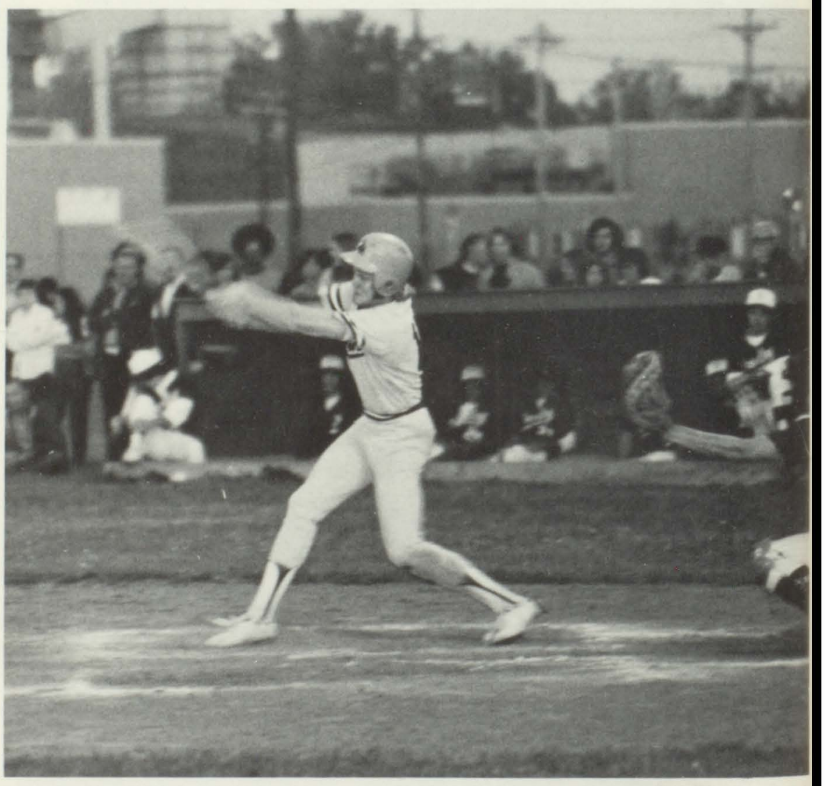
The 1974 Baseball season finished with the Bears tallying 13 victories. This awarded them a number two spot in the conference, the highest finish in many years.

First Baseman Dave Hooper and Third Baseman Tony DeAngelo were named to the first team in the All-Metro and earned honorable mention in the All-State selections.

ROW 1: Carlten Bruce, Bobby Garton, Fritz Keeling, Mike Leo, John Davenport, Bill Woodyard, Keith Yanner, Mike Spencer, Bat Boy Mark DeAngelo. ROW 2: Bat Boy John Hooper, Mark Ryner, Ron Palmer, Duane Williams, Chris Gilbert, John Goode, Frank Harriott, Tony DeAngelo, Dave Hooper, Kevin Renyolds, Coach Bob Ligouri.



Above: Chris Gilbert displays his pitching form. Below: Winding up for a fast ball is Frank Harriott.



Above: Determination earned Dave Hooper a .430 batting average. Below: Coach Ligouri congratulates Mark Ryner for stealing 3rd base.

Disappointing season for J.V. Baseball

Hard work, discipline and team effort were the prime attributes of the 1974 Junior Varsity Baseball team. The coaching was done by Kent Babcock. Long hours, much practice, lots of encouragement was Coach Babcocks major goals.

Their season was not as great as Coach Babcock wished for. However, the season ended with a 6 win, 14 loss record. The six teams North beat were Roosevelt, Tech (twice), Ankeny and Urbandale.

North had top players such as Del Gilbert who was known for his hitting. While Mark Walker and Dan Sharr were top pitchers.

Varsity Coach Bob Ligouri commented, "The record does not indicate the hard work and ability of the players. We are expecting the Junior Varsity team to provide some excellent ball players for us in the 1975 future."

ROW 1: Bat boy Mark DeAngelo, Mike Hall, Mike Sharr, Dick Richards, Brad Chafa, Rex Adams. ROW 2: Coach Kent Babcock, Don Powell, Randy Baker, Del Gilbert, Mark Walker, Jim Cave, Dan Sharr, Mike Holland.

Above: Racing to second base and then on to third is Mark Walker. Below: Mark Walker winds up for a super pitch.

Above: Jim Cave gets his opponent out on a close one. Below: Coach Kent Babcock studies the situation while the team looks on.

Lack of good pitchers effects softball season

Mr. Paul Oderkirk gave the North High Softball team a new look this season. Although there were many returning juniors and seniors, the team lacked depth. Miss Marilyn Quinn who is assistant coach felt the team had the potential but felt they needed more good, experienced pitchers. The girls themselves had a good time but felt more could be accomplished if there were more togetherness and team spirit.

The girls' came out with only five victories and 12 losses. Two of the wins were against Tech and Valley (Sectional). This is the first time the girls' softball team has ever won sectionals and gone to district.

The great triumph of the season was when Julie Robinson made All-City Outfielder. Nancy Neddermen held the highest batting average with .324.

ROW 1: Laura Markey, Robin Rae, Sabre Bell, Lynne Burgettm, Kim Robinson. ROW 2: Mr. Oderkirk, Kim Caswell, Abbie Poage, Vicki Nutt, Nancy Nedderman, Julie Robinson, Regina Smith, Penny Brown, Miss Quinn. Not pictured: Mary Moon, Shelly Erickson.

Senior Penny Brown, Sophomore Shelly Erickson discuss the upcoming game with Coach Oderkirk.

Senior Penny Brown in position awaiting the pitch.

Freshman Robin Rae winds up to pitch.

Cheri Parsons practices putting while below Mike Reynolds drives a wood.

Golf hampered by rain

The golf teams had the same problem this year as the last year, too much rain. When there was a rain-out, the day the team was scheduled to make it up, it rained again, so consequently there weren't as many matches. Dave Dawson, a senior member of the team "thought that every one was out for the team ended up learning more about the game than before he started."

The team standing was three losses to one win.

Above: Boys' golf team—ROW 1: John Steele, Dave Dawson, Scott Donovan, Mike Reynolds, Randy Lynn. ROW 2: Joe Morrissey, Jim Julstrom, Rick Meloy, Gary Timmons, Mr. Mortensen. Below: Girls' golf team—ROW 1: Linda Mellgran, Sue Swanson, Cheri Parsons. ROW 2: Pam Russell, Jilanne Bartlett, Jennifer Satre, Shelly Barnes, Mr. Mortensen.

Groups

Smallness had a definite effect on clubs and teams within the school.

For some groups, such as the band, enrollment remained high. In fact, our band was as large as most other high school bands in the city.

Others, however, lacked membership. Debate team, for example, is expected to end this year because of few members. Despite the fact that it is going out however, the few determined participants yielded several trophies and honors for North.

There seemed to be a big interest in jobs and released time. As a result much of the already sparse population was not around after school. Few had the time to be bothered with extra curricular activities.

However, those who were concerned, who did get involved, and who did care, projected a great deal of school pride.

Afro club keeps busy

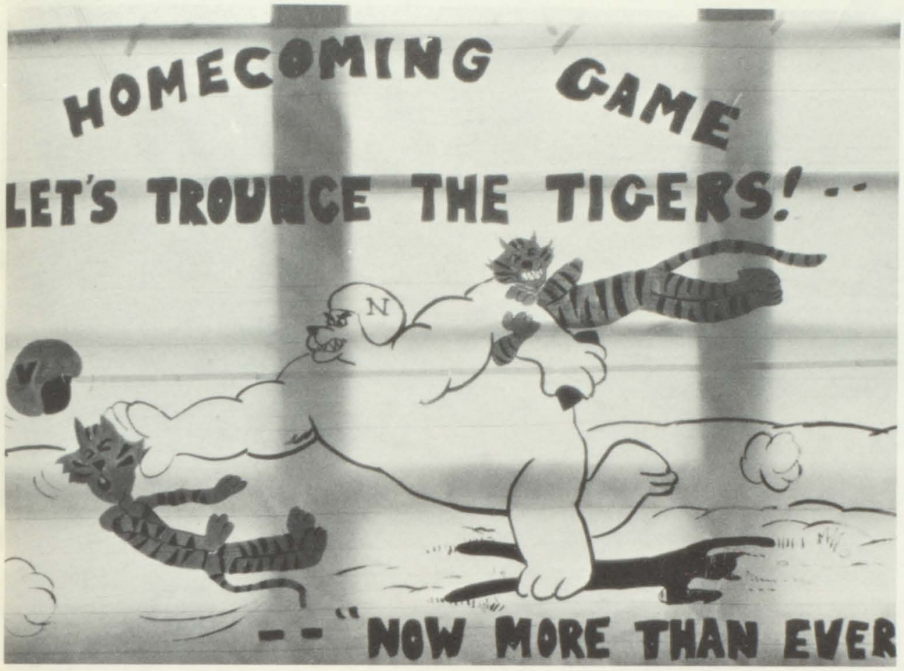
A haunted house was one of many activities which the Afro Club sponsored in hopes to raise money for a trip. Bake sales, dances, and the annual fashion and talent show also highlighted their year.

They met Mondays after school in room 132. Membership was one dollar for the year and anyone could join.

Daveda Davis and Rod Bradley demonstrate part of the Haunted House.

Afro Club officers are: Sergeant of Arms Rod Bradley, Secretary Daveda Davis, Vice President Kevin Carroll, Treasurer Roxanne Brown and President Leon Townsell.

Afro Club members. ROW 1: Shelly Wolder, Roxanne Brown, Kim Sharp, Debbie Brooks, Daveda Davis, Shirley Butler, Monica Davis, Leon Townsell. ROW 2: Mr. Whitney, James Brown, Byron Moore, Bill Jackson, Kevin Carroll, Rod Bradley.



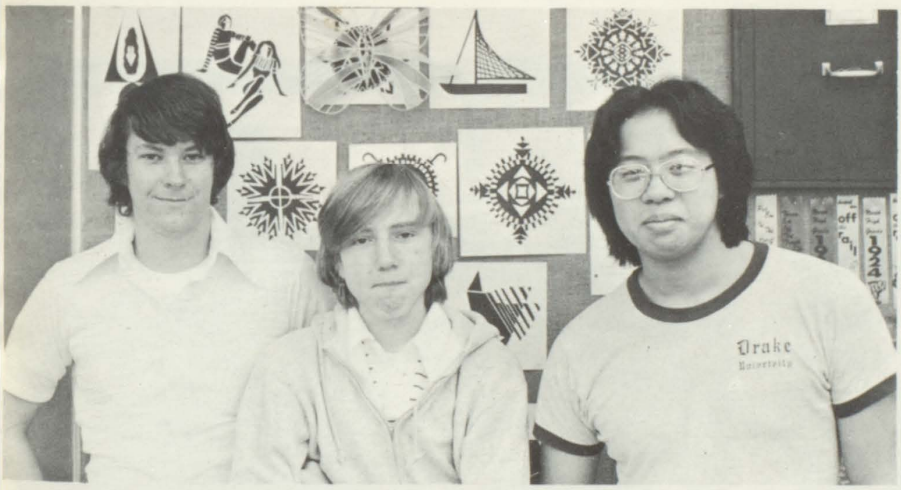
One of many posters Art Committee made to arouse spirit in the school.

Art, AV clubs assist sports

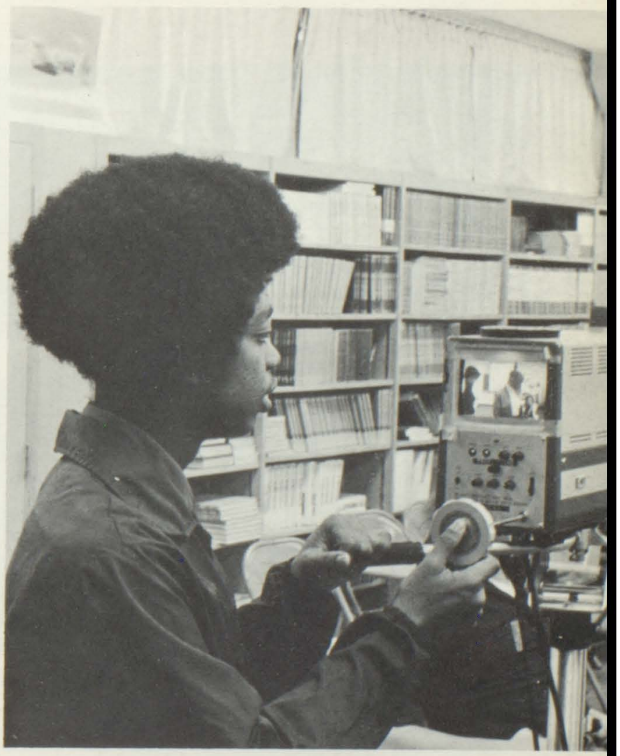
Art Committee was small again this year, consisting of only three members. They drew posters for the games which were put in the front lobby. The members used their art class period to plan and design the posters.

Among A-V crews' many jobs were taping the basketball games, assisting teachers in showing films, running the sound booth, and delivering equipment.

Often, the work involved coming in during study hall as well as before and after school.



Above: Art Committee members were Gary Croll, Larry Foster, Ed Wong. Below: A-V crew members were Victor Lyle, Ed Griffith, Mrs. Forrester, Gilbert Cronin, Danelle Battles.



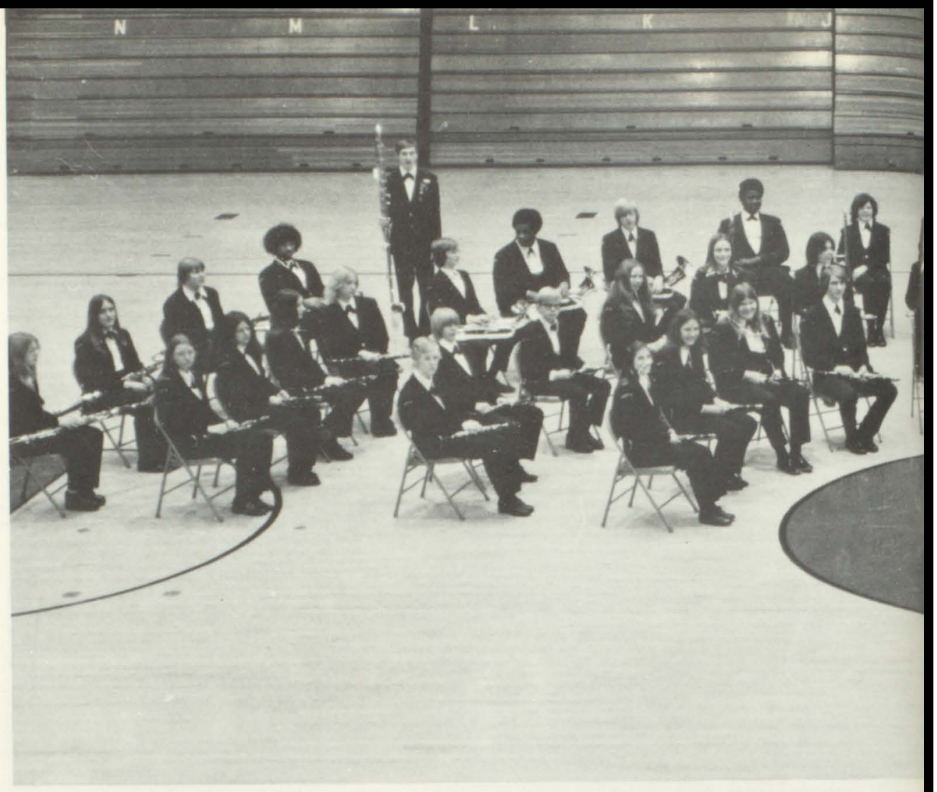
Vic Lyle works with the video-tape camera.

Band plays for President Ford

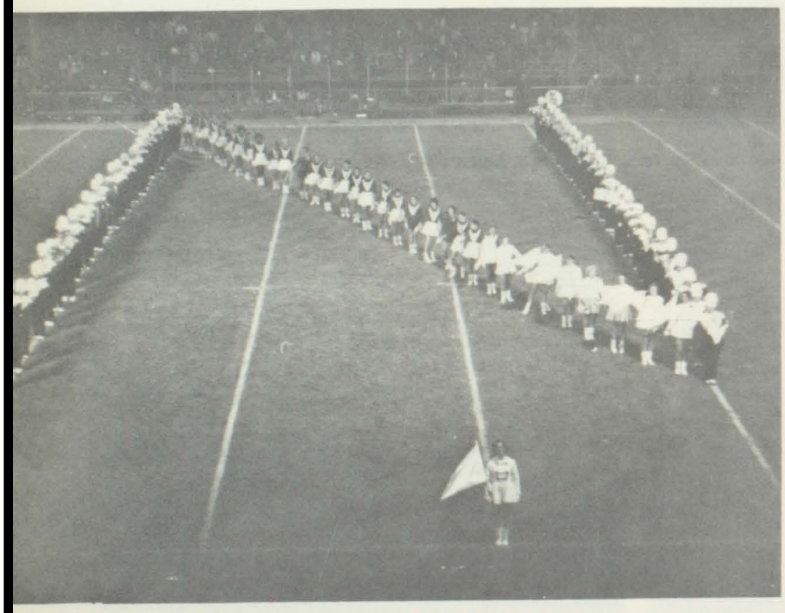
Although the band was much smaller, they had many worthwhile achievements. These included playing for President Ford when he visited Des Moines, presenting "A Salute to Karl King" concert, and receiving a 1 at state marching contest, along with marching at football games during the fall, and being in several parades in the spring.

Playing at home basketball games and pep assemblies and performing in the annual North Spring Festival were among the band's other activities.

Their biggest event was a Hawaiian trip in which they participated in the King Kamehamea Parade. Chili suppers, raffles, and a bingo game were some of the fund raising events held in order to finance this trip.

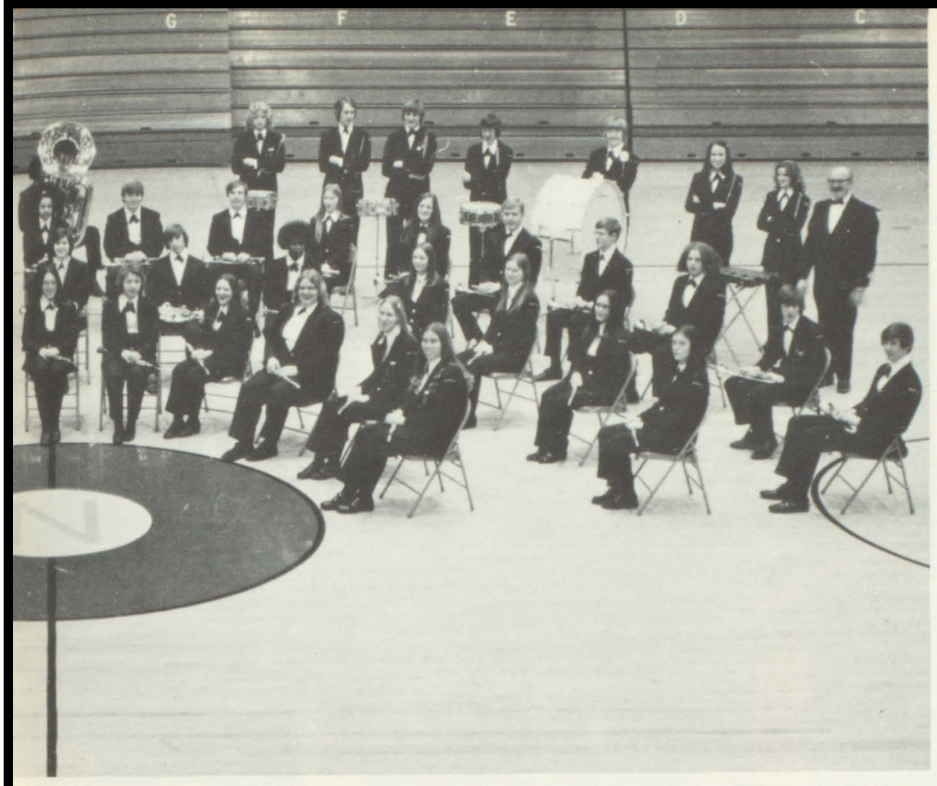


Band members: ROW 1: Laura Waters, Bobbi Warren, Betsy Davis, Marty Miller, Terri Foutch, Kim Robinson, Kris Jurgens, Lynn Thompson, Shelly Miller, Sue Swanson, Diane Hollingsworth. ROW 2: Diane Appell, Tim Steele, Terry Fritz, Phyllis Bjork, Pat Piper, Karen Fuson, Carol Fowler, Muriel Bancroft, Tom Davisson, Debbie Rife, Robin Major, Joanne Gilliland, Willa Ries, Sue Stewart. ROW 3: Sheila Thoren, Jean McCrea, Cheryl Calland, Lynette Fink, Steve Knutson, Gary Western, John Steele,

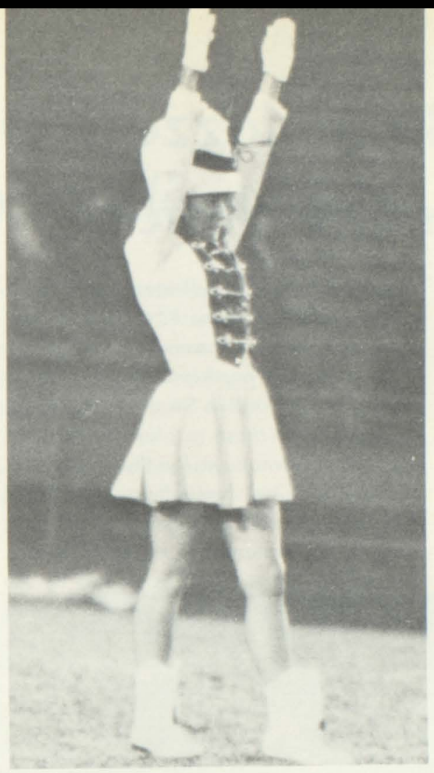


Band makes the traditional "N" at the Homecoming game.

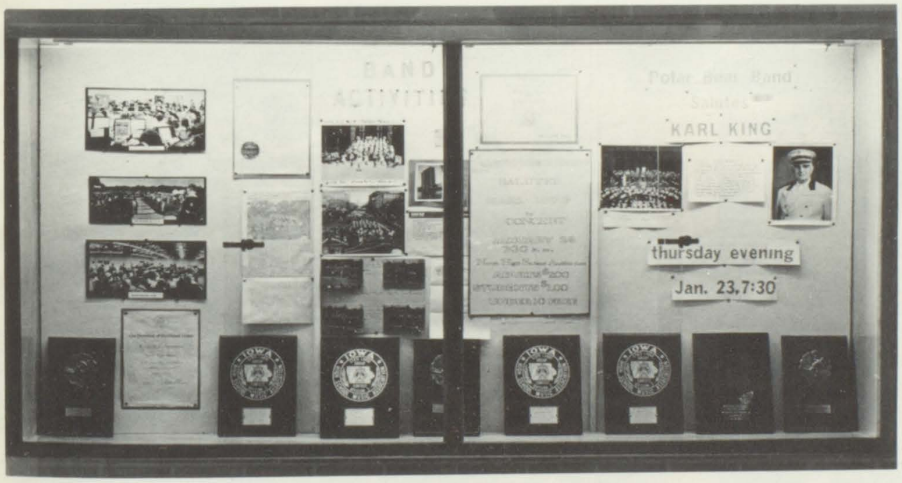
Above: Becky Munzemaier is shown in the foreground as the band awaits the arrival of President Ford. At left: Band members play for Dowling football assembly amidst posters and toilet paper.



Phil Bueford, Sue Johnson, Matt Ellis, Debbie Parker, Don Strong, Bob Markey, Kim Caswell, Debbie Hunnel, Bob Link, Jay Clark, Dave McCrea, Craig Brown, Tom Larson. ROW 4: Nancy Richards, Kim Erickson, Judy Aswegan, Karen Rollison, Randy Kallunsrud, Jim O'Daye, Laverne Thoren, Dave Vorm, Scott Hodges, Bill Bird, Gerald Hinrichs, Deanna Harvey, Lori Steele, Mr. Karl Killinger.



Drum Major, Bobbi Warren.



Above: New band trophy case located in the front lobby. Below: Band members remember to keep their arch on the yard line.

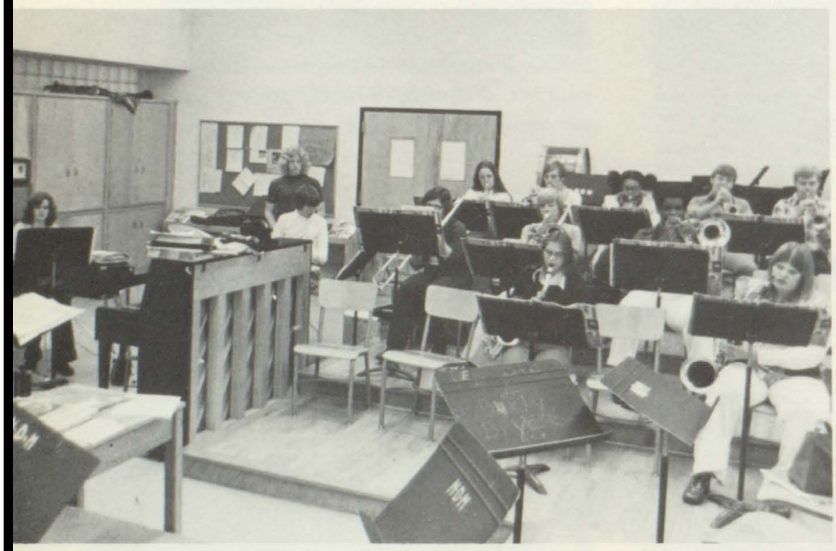
Band jazzes up adult dance

According to Mr. Killinger, band director, jazz band gives more talented players a chance to explore the modern jazz idiom.

The jazz band participated in contests at Drake, Hoover, and in South Central Iowa. Also, the band chose to play for the girls' basketball tournament for the third year.

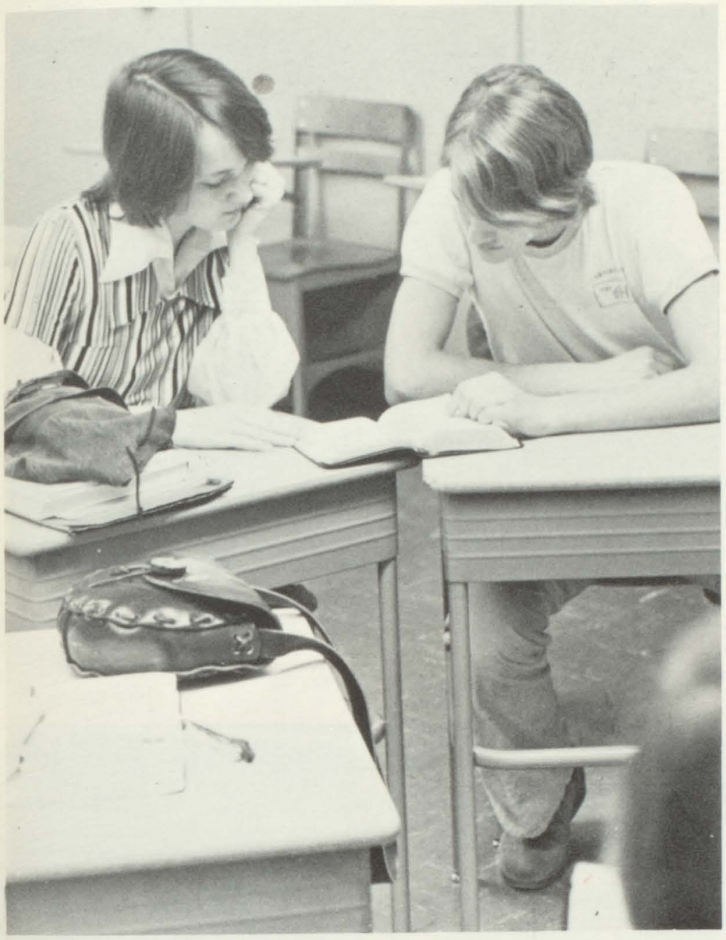
Other activities for the group included attendance of concert clinics, and new this year, a performance at an adult dance. Among the famous groups viewed by the jazz band were Maynard Ferguson and Woody Herman bands.

Orchestra's small enrollment included—ROW 1: Sheryl Steele, Randy Kallansrud. ROW 2: Lori Steele, Lavern Thoren, Sue Johnson, Gary Western, Laura Waters, Betsy Davis. ROW 3: Don Strong, Bob Link. Not pictured was Luann Anderson.



Jazz Band members—ROW 1: Laura Waters, Betsy Davis. ROW 2: Lori Steele, Lavern Thoren, Bill Bird, Sue Johnson, John Steele, Gary Western. ROW 3: Debbie Hunnell, Bob Markey, Debbie Parker, Don Strong, Bob Link. Below: Karl Killinger demonstrates proper use of trombone.

Jazz Band performs at Open House.



Cheri Parsons and Dave Vorm share a verse of scripture.

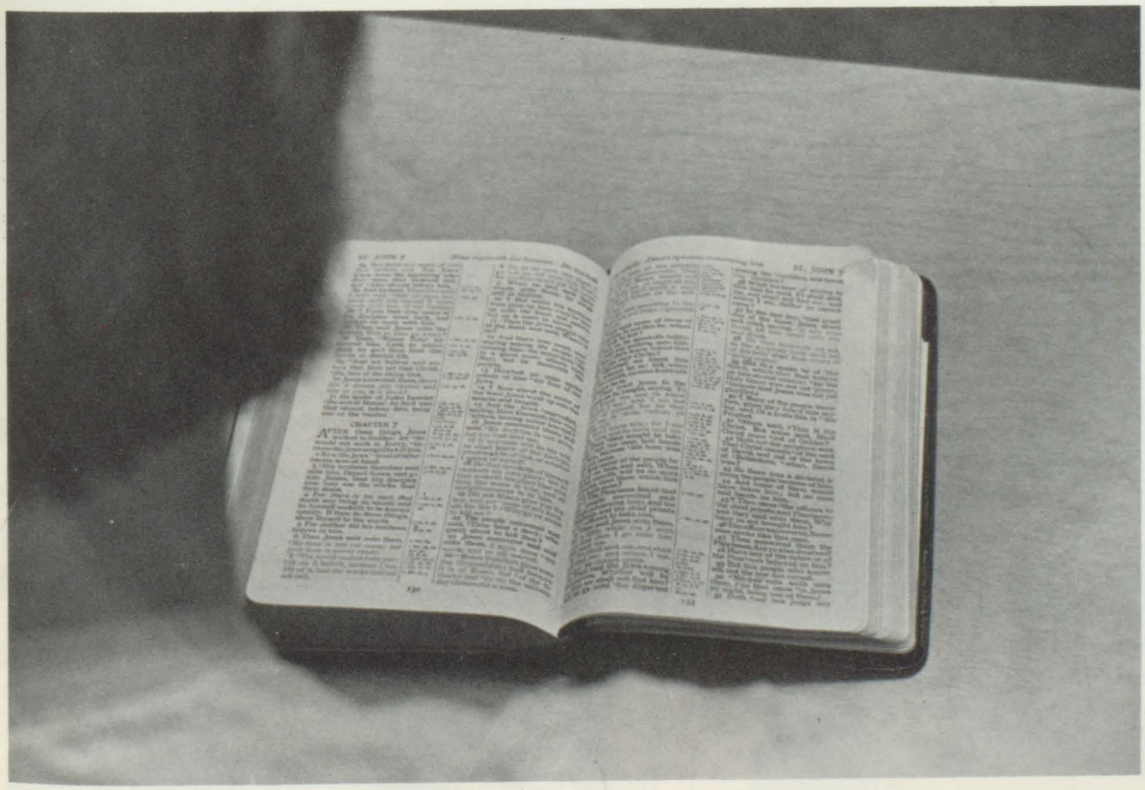
Group studies Bible

Bible study group met every morning at 7:40. The meetings, held in Room 228, were open to all who had a desire to come.

The group activities involved reading chapters of the Bible, discussing them, and praying.

Bible study was an independent organization, being without a faculty sponsor.

Bible study group includes Betty Shipman, Dave Vorm, Janet Hoit, Mick Cox. Not pictured: Cheri Parsons.



Chess hosts meets; Concession gets Fitz

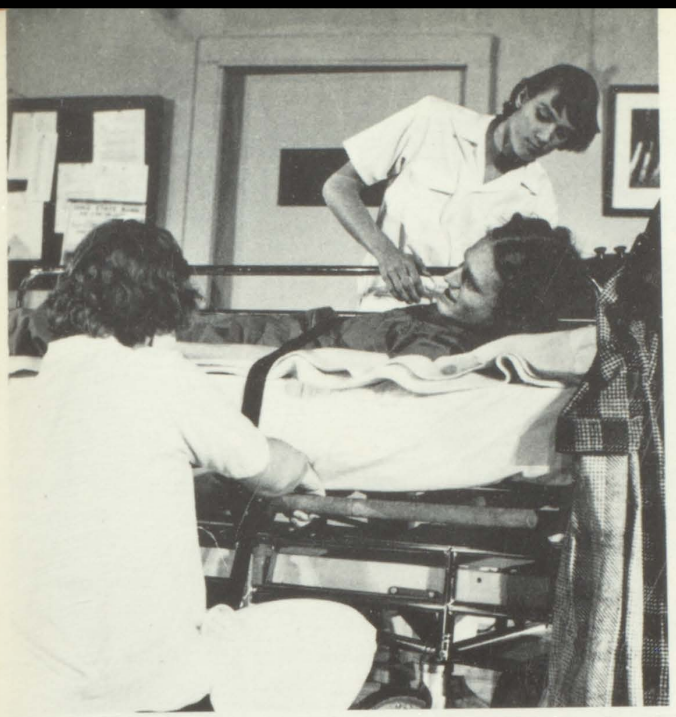
Filling the candy machine, working before and after school, and working at all home games and special tournaments which North hosted, were only a few of the concession stand workers jobs. The three members, and sponsor Mr. Tom Fitzgerald were responsible for keeping it clean and stocked and making popcorn.

Chess Club members sometimes met at noon to play chess but formally held meetings and tournaments on Thursdays. There were ten members in the club. Tournament teams were made up of four people each.

Concession stand workers: Mr. Fitzgerald, Barb Hunt, Melia Trout, Melita Rees.

Above: Chess club members: ROW 1: Olga Hansen, Mr. Larry Hutzell, Jim Julstrom. ROW 2: Bill Bish, Nick Christakos, Mark Julstrom, Bill Potorff. Below: Nick Christakos and Larry Hitchcock hold a match to decide ladder position as Bill Bish and Mr. Hutzell look on.

Melia Trout fills the candy machine.



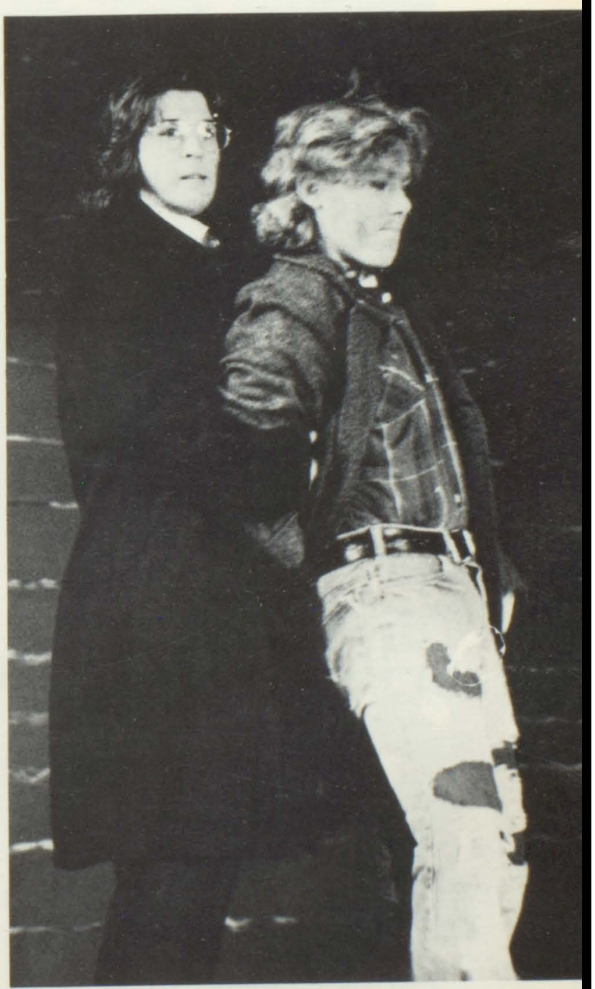
Don Guisinger is strapped to a bed in a mental institute during "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Drama Club presents plays; Advisory Club helps improve North

Participating in drama productions, working back stage during the plays, building sets, and working on fund raising projects were many of the Drama Club's activities. There were approximately twenty members in the club.

Community, Faculty, Student Advisory Club was organized to discuss problems dealing with North and keep the school and community in touch. Their varied meetings included talks by Mr. Brownell and the counselors about their views on jobs and job opportunities, discussion about the new absence policy, a meeting with ROTC about their low enrollment problem, and a meeting with the Inter-Cultural Committee.

ABOVE: Drama Club members: ROW 1: Sue Poore, Diane Appell, Michele Fechner, Pat Piper, Julie Liesman. ROW 2: Carol Fowler, Karen Fuson, Paul Kellogg, Ray Carver, Lenny Bash. BELOW: Advisory Club members: ROW 1: Dr. Keith Miss Phoenix. ROW 2: Penny Brower, Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, Mrs. Karen Inman, Sabra Bell, Mrs. Nita Brower, Mrs. Barbara Burns, Mr. Bob Thompson, Mr. Roland Brownell, Mrs. Keith, Mr. Leroy Parsons.



Randy Robertson and Lenny Bash practice scenes from "The Outcast of Poker Flat."

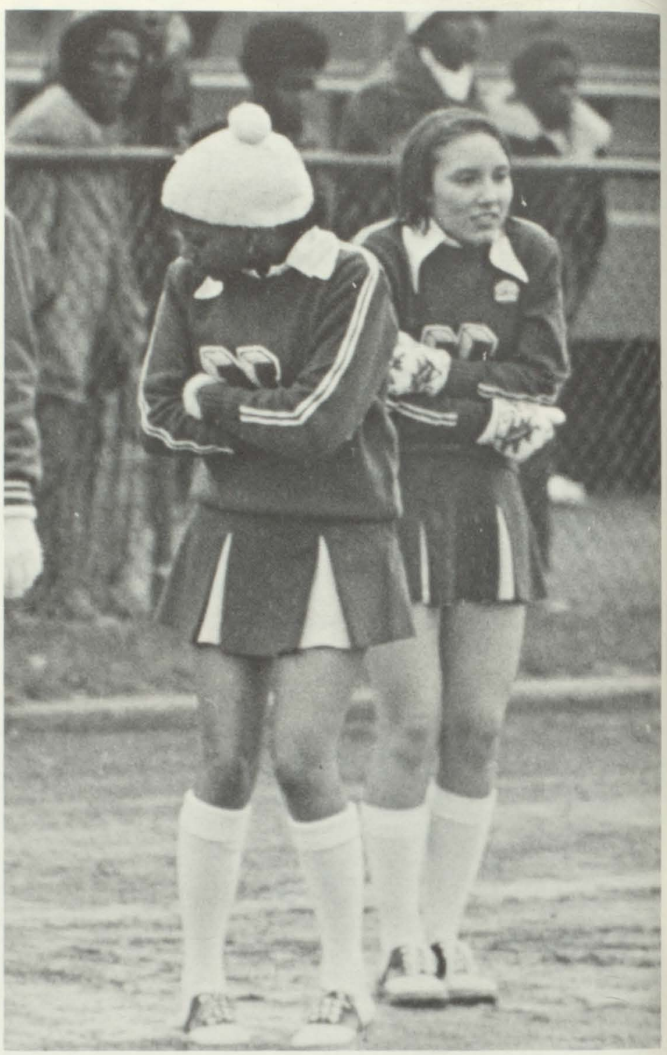
Cheerleading unit grows adds sponsor, squad

Wrestling and swimming cheerleaders were added to the unit. Eight girls attended regular practices, and therefore made up the entire squad.

Sophomore and varsity cheerleaders were involved in football and basketball games, as well as pep assemblies. There were ten members on each of these squads.

Mrs. Arnold, home economics teacher, spent her first year as the new advisor. She and Miss Phoenix, former advisor, set up the new wrestling and swimming squad.

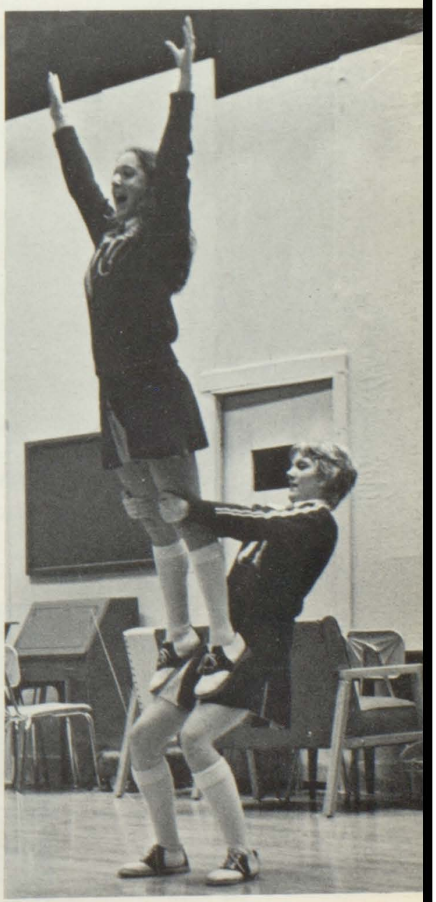
Practices for varsity and sophomores were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 a.m. and in gym classes first hour every day.



Above: Tereasa Russell and Sue Davisson show one of the hardships of cheerleading during the Webster City football game. Below: Sandy DeFazio and Sheri Christofferson encourage spirit during a sophomore football game.

Above: Wrestling and Swimming cheerleaders. ROW 1: Kim Cannon, Nora Lazear, Lori Durrett. ROW 2: Lorene Richards, Rhonda Moulder, Mary Dorrian, Debbie Berry, Peggy Bradford. Below: Mrs. Laura Arnold, home economics teacher, was the new cheerleading sponsor.

BOTTOM: Pam Davis, Barb Inman, Tereasa Russell. MIDDLE: Peggy Marlowe, Nancy Peckham, Cindy Ancell, Sue Collins. TOP: Sarah Lowe, Barb Sanders, Sue Davisson.



Above: BOTTOM: Sandy DeFazio, Vicki Bertelson, Sheri Christofferson. MIDDLE ROW: Becky Frein, Susan Poore, Teri Mentzer, Dena Petty. TOP: Joni Kalwishky, Elizabeth Smith, Cathy Sanders. At right: Barb Inman and Nancy Peckham demonstrate a mount during a pep assembly.

Choir members: ROW 1: Linda Hitchcock, Willa Ries, Penny Oertwig, Kellie Laughlin, Diane Appell, Sue Poore, Debbie Peterson, Julie Liesman, Bonnie McLaughlin, Michele Fechner, Judy Aswegan, Joan Madden, Debbie Smith, Diane Cooper, Lynne Burgett, Jilane Bartlett, Kris Keith, Laura Markey, Deanna Harvey, Janet Hoit, Kim Caswell, Nancy Larson, Debbie Fuller, Genoveva Gasque, Cindy Cooper, Cindy Peterson, Melody Hanson. ROW 2: Cindy Miller, Pat Piper, Donna Lomax, Cindy Quinn, Cindy Martin, Nancy Peckham, Shelly Brewer, Tim Steele, Ed Griffith, Scott Gibson, Gary Western, Terry Wells, Ray Carver, Phil Bueford, Rick Coash, Bill Bird, Keith Gilchrist, Larry

North Star Singers perform "Babes in Toyland".

All State members: Bill Bird, Ed Griffith, Julie Liesman.

North Star Singers: ROW 1: Larry Gilchrist, Ed Griffith, Jim Palmer, Scott Gibson, Rick Coash, Vic Lyle, Terry Wells, Mick Cox, Bill Bird, Ray Carver, Keith Gilchrist, Paul Kellogg, Gary Western. ROW 2: Tamasel Lundy, Julie Liesman, Kris Keith, Judy Aswegan, Nancy Peckham, Karen Fuson, Cindy Cooper, Melody Hanson, Kelly Laughlin, Diane Cooper, Michele Fechner, Pat Piper, Becky Munzenmaier, Debbie Hunnel. ROW 3: Debbie Smith, Sue Johnson, Cindy Green, Shelly Brewer, Chris Warren, Tommi Haller, Cindy Ancell, Penny Brower, Cindy Carter, Joan Madden, Diane Appell, Debbie Bertelsen, Kim Caswell.

Gilchrist, Mark Anderson, Mick Cox, Dennis Keith, Debbie Hearn, Abbie Poage, Gale Seymour, Penny Brower, Melia Trout, Cheryl Elsen. Not pictured: Paul Kellogg, Cindy Carter.

Singers perform around the city

North Star Singers were kept very busy with many varied performances. Under the direction of Miss Emmons and Mr. Thompson, the group met as a regular class sixth hour.

Along with school assemblies, they performed for people at nursing homes, business dinners, church meetings, the YWCA, and for World War I veterans at the Legion Hall in which they learned World War I songs. The group put on the musical "Babes in Toyland" at Christmas for North and several elementary schools.

Choir, which met third hour, performed at the YWCA, school assemblies, Valley View Retirement Home, and at Sunday morning church services.

Girls Glee performances included school assemblies, singing at the YWCA, and singing Christmas songs during the intermission of "Babes in Toyland".

Girls Glee members: Sandi Bird, Lori Burford, Rosemarie Pierce, Marcia Corsbie, Donna Lomax, LeAnn Patterson, April Hoch, Debbie Peterson, Cathy Anderson, Michele Fechner, Peggy Bradford.

Above: LeAnn Patterson sings during fourth hour Girls Glee class. Below: Miss Emmons and Mr. Thompson discuss the music for an upcoming show.

Selling buttons to ads finance DECA activities

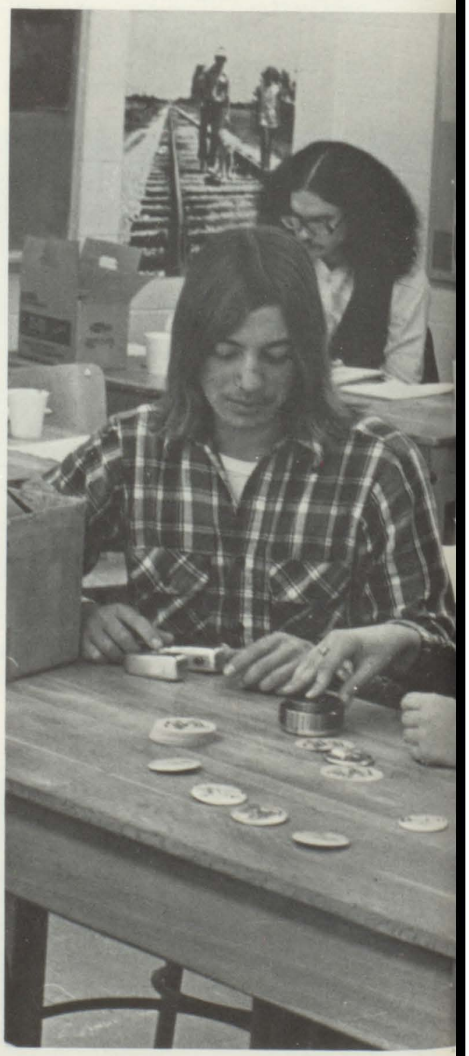
By filling out an application and approval by Mr. Treichler, North students, both boys and girls, had the opportunity to be part of the Distributive Education Program, which develops future leaders in marketing and distribution.

This program met as regular classes — first hour for second year students and third hour for first year students. The students worked on group and individual instruction for two days each week, while Fridays were devoted to DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, chapter activities which is the leadership training part of the program.

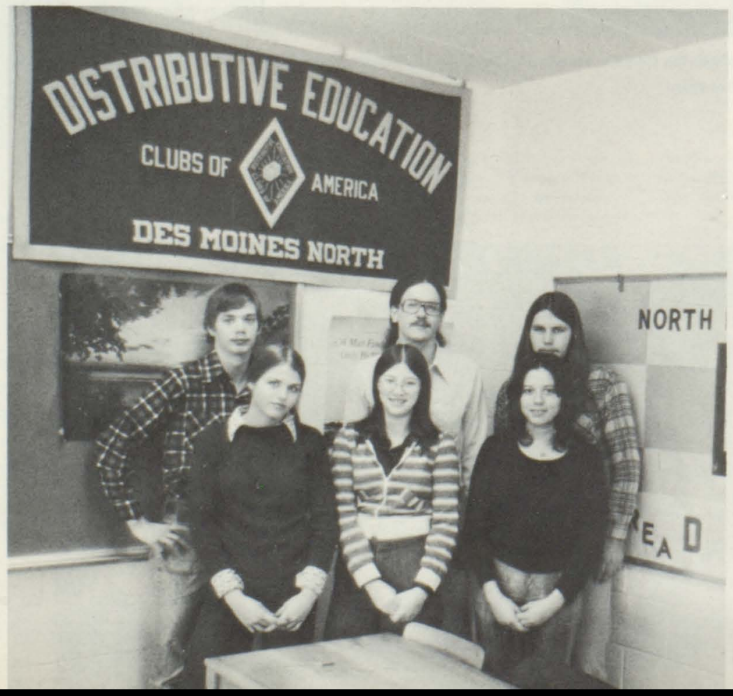
Fund raising activities such as making buttons, selling candy and signs, raffles and car bashes financed their leadership training competition. Selling yearbook ads was a new addition to these fund raising activities.

Cindy Yazel, working at Younkers, gets on the job sales training. All DECA students received a ½ credit for this training and were graded by their boss.

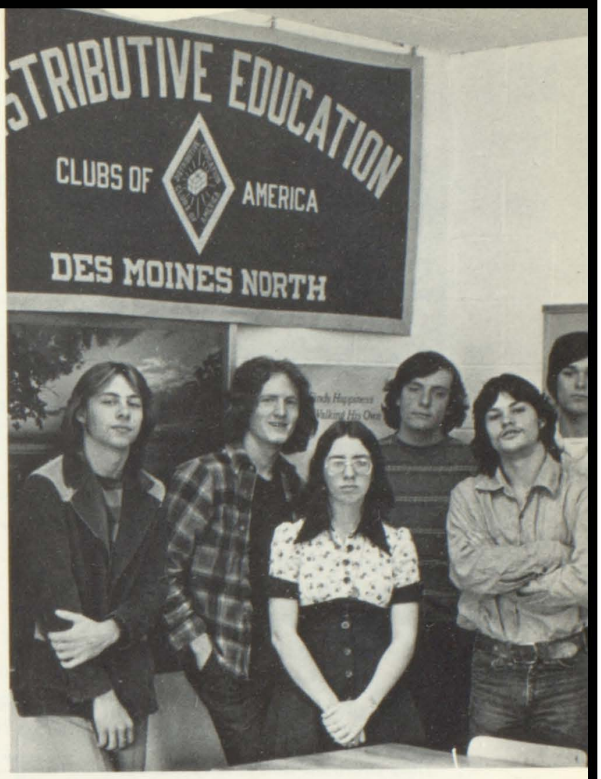
Above: DECA II members were Tom Henrichs, Sue Anderson, Micky Moylan, Mr. Treichler, Clark Johnson, Ron Osby, Cheryl Elsen, Doug Matheny, Sue Frew. Below: DECA II officers—ROW 1: Sue Frew, Historian; Mary Ann Griffith, Secretary; Cheryl Elsen, Parliamentarian. ROW 2: Bill Pottorff, Treasurer; Clark Johnson, President; Ron Osby, Vice President.



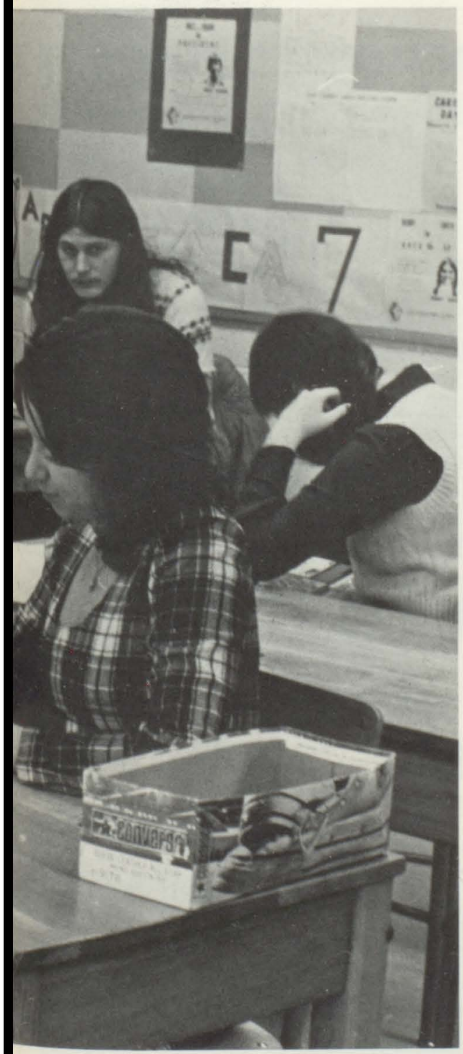
Doug Matheny and Cheryl Elsen make



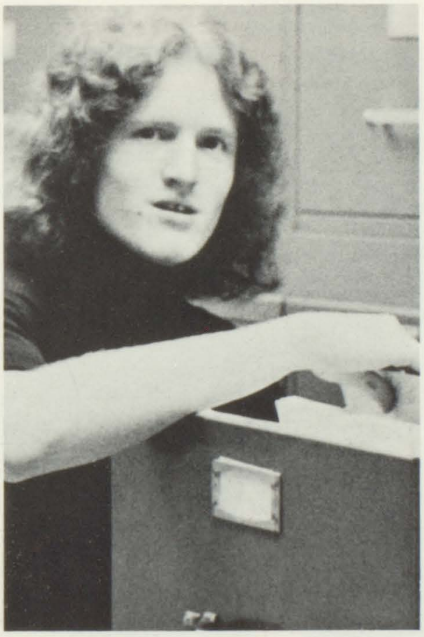
DECA I members: Mark Lage, Diana Pack, Ken Pryor, Mr. Treichler, Robin Major, Rex Adams, Cindy Yazel, Pat Dorrian, Jack Olsen, Tom Lawson, Steve Mayo, Don Guisinger, Tim Armstrong, Ken Weckman, Jerry Milligan, Terry Wells, Elaine Dishman.



DECA I officers: Steve Mayo, Historian; Don Guisinger, Treasurer; Cindy Yazel, Secretary; Tom Lawson, President; Pat Dorrian, Parliamentarian; Ken Pryor, Vice President.



buttons to be sold for pre-game publicity.



Don Guisinger on the job at American Abstract Company.

Above: Display case designed by a DECA student. Below: Diana Pack helps a customer at Younkers, where she is employed.

Finance handles SAT; Inter city exchanges ideas

Finance Committee was a sub-committee from Student Council which was in charge of SAT sales, taking identification pictures, and selling tickets for pancake day. Mr. Bob Lawson was the sponsor.

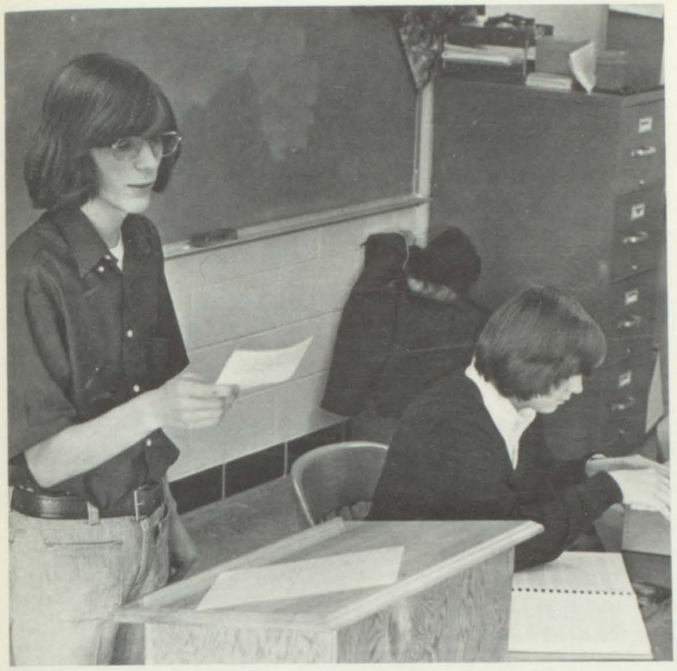
Inter City Student Council consisted of five representatives from each high school. They met once a month at a different school each time. The purpose of Inter City was to exchange Student Council ideas and improve relations between the high schools. They planned an All-City dance, a bowling tournament and a ping pong tournament.

Finance committee members (2nd semester): ROW 1: Cindy Ancell, Lynne Thompson, Barb Inman. ROW 2: Coy Paschall, John Steele, Mike Reynolds, Michele Fechner.

Inter City members: ROW 1: Barb Inman, Lynne Thompson, Robin Rae. ROW 2: Nick Christakos, Curt Robinson, Paul Kellogg.

Finance committee members (1st semester): ROW 1: Mary Ellen Page, Janet Hoit. ROW 2: Mark Julstrom, Diana Foxhoven, Paul Kellogg.

At right: Inter City members leave for a meeting at Roosevelt.



Joe Morrissey and Gary Timmons prepare for a debate tournament.

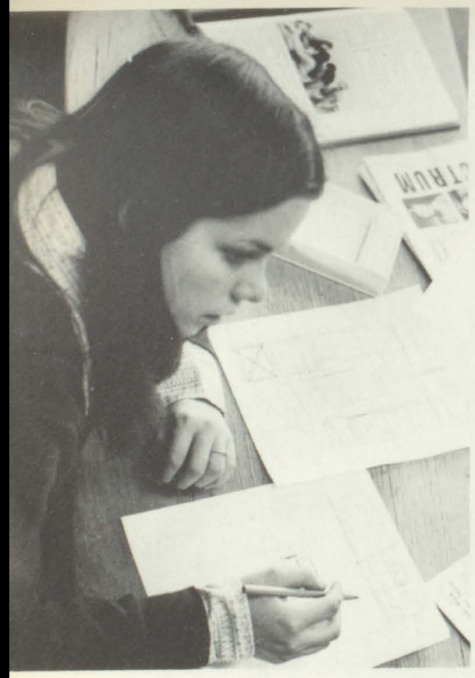
IIC promotes changes; Forensics place third

Two students from every class and the head teachers from every department formed the Instructional Improvement Committee. The committee met every Wednesday after school in the student center to discuss and decide upon changes in the school such as the reopening of the student center during study halls.

Meeting Thursday mornings before school, the Forensics Club prepared for many tournaments. The members participated in tournaments around the state making several overnight trips. The debate team placed third in the district meet and fourth out of 25 teams at a Cedar Falls tournament. Other members participated in individual events which included dramatic interpretation and impromptu.

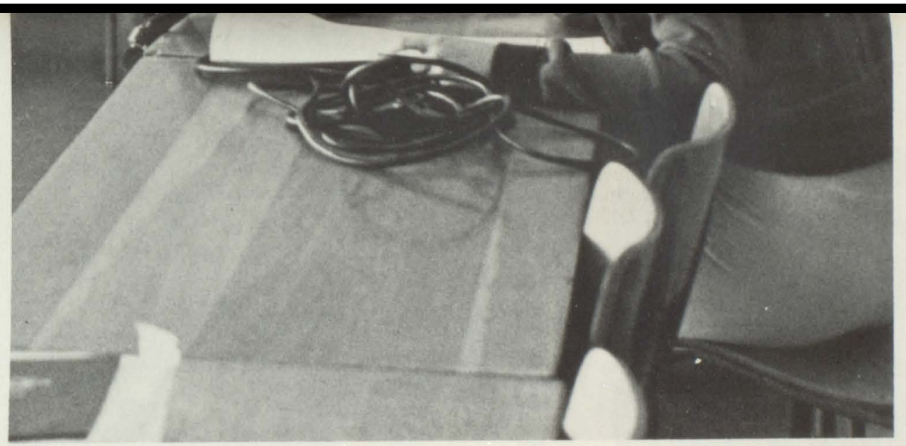
Above: Forensic members: ROW 1: Gary Timmons, Pat Piper, Joe Morrissey. ROW 2: Al Holm, Bill Bish, Nick Christakos, Paul Kellogg. Below: ROW 1: Gail Seymore, Gary Timmons, Jonetta Cameron. ROW 2: Mr. Graziano, Mr. Fitzgerald, Miss Wilson.

Pat Piper practices her dramatic interpretation.



Above: Yvonne McClure prepares a layout for an issue of the Oracle. Below: As part of her job as Co-Editor, Cheri Parsons helps staff member Debbie Catrenich.

Above: Julie Frein participates in Journalism skit during an assembly. Below: Kris Jurgens, Co-Editor, and Nick Christakos, Managing Editor, work hard to meet yearbook deadline.



Yearbook and Oracle photographers are Tim Olsen, Bill Bish, Scott Hodges, Ron Morlan.

Advertising covers Oracle costs; Polar Bear includes full color

Journalism staffs met fifth hour every day in preparing issues of the Oracle, and working on yearbook pages.

Interviews, polls, typing, writing, paste-up, ad selling and photography all gave students an idea of journalism outside of their own publications.

To support themselves beyond the sale of ads, subscriptions and yearbooks, the department sold calenders and pen sets. Long night hours were often a part of staff work in meeting deadlines.

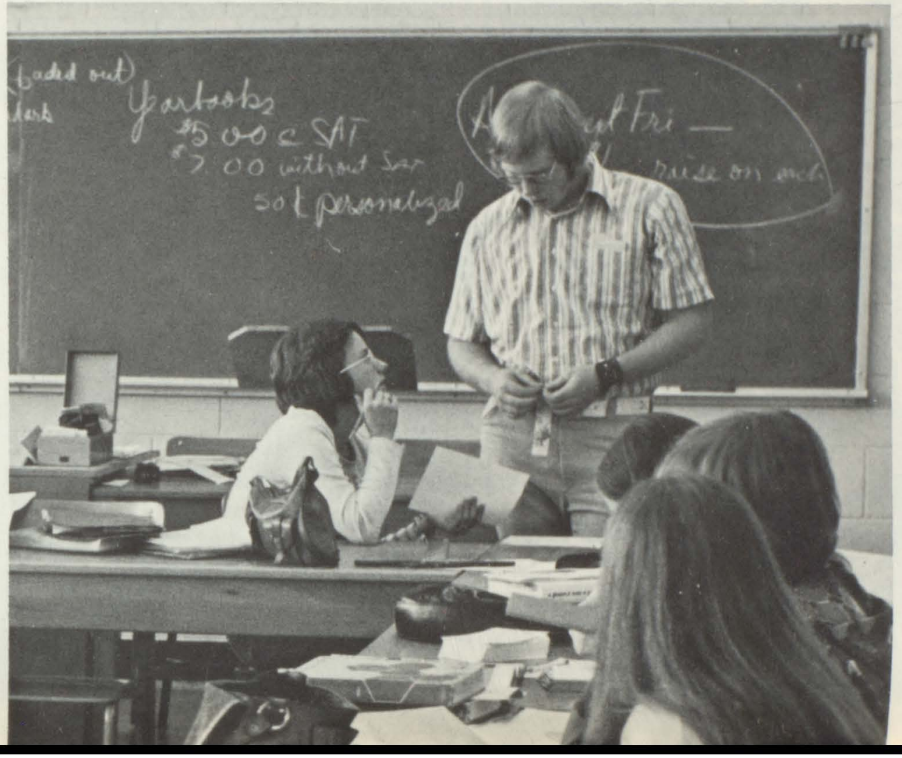
Changing printers this year reduced printing costs by $100 for the Oracle and made it a self-sufficient publication for the first time in many years. The newspaper also changed its format to a longer sheet on newsprint with justified copy and printer set headlines.

Full-color pages along with copy and layout changes marked a difference in this year's yearbook.

The staffs, both under the leadership of Mrs. Penny Kelly, were small this year. Oracle staff consisted of five people and yearbook of nine at the beginning of the year. Three photographers headed the visual responsibilities of both publications.

Above: Oracle staff members were Co-editor Cheri Parsons, Editorial page editor Ray Carver, Feature page editor Debbie Catrenich, Co-editor Yvonne Mc Clure, Sports editor Sandy Richards. Below: Bill Bish and Kris Jurgens, Co-editors of the yearbook, discuss the cover of the 1975 Polar Bear.

Yearbook staff members are Class editor Diane Foxhoven, Student life editor Sue Collins, Sports editor Debbie Ganoe, Co-editor Bill Bish, Groups editor Bobbi Warren, Co-editor Kris Jurgens, Academics editor Julie Frien, Advertising manager Linda Mugan. Not pictured is Business manager Nick Christakos.

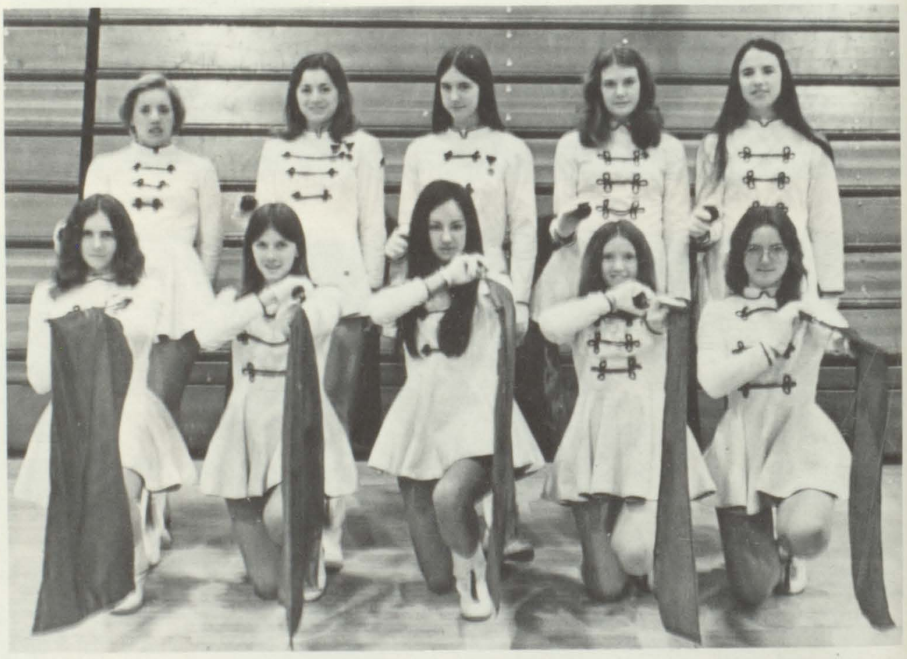


Kadets, flags, majorettes aid half-time shows

Kadets, Flag Twirlers, and Majorettes were part of the marching band unit. During the football season, they marched at games and attended the state marching contest, held at Atlantic, with the band. Basketball season activities included raising the flag for every home game and presenting a special halftime show. They marched in parades during the spring and were required to learn many special handmotions for their various activities.

Donna Ebert and Becky Munzenmaier perform with the flags and the band during the quarter break of a basketball game.

Majorettes: Becky Munzenmaier, Donna Ebert.



Above: Flag Twirlers: ROW 1: Sherry Wike, Joni Gilchrist, LeAnn Righi; Flag captain, Jeanie Shipman, Laurie Navin. ROW 2: Julie Gilchrist, Cindy Fisher, Robin Rae, Lynne Burgett, Deanna Harvey. Below: Senior Kadets: ROW 1: LuAnn Craig, Debi Ganoe, Sondra Sechovec, Mary Ann Griffith, Penny Oertwig, Kadet colonel. ROW 2: Julie Frein, Jeanette Schomer, Kim Sharp, Roxanne Brown, Michele Fechner.

Junior and Sophomore Kadets: ROW 1: Teri Teske, Debbie Johnson, Alice Wilson, Barb Hunt, Jean Gustafson, Bonnie McLaughlin, Linda Mellgren, Julie Krough. ROW 2: Shelly Erickson, Diane Donovan, Beth Kurchinski, Janice Fitzgibbon, Tommi Haller, Shelly Brewer, Cindy Jean, Chris Warren.

Kadets, Flags, and Majorettes salute the flag during the flag raising of a basketball game.

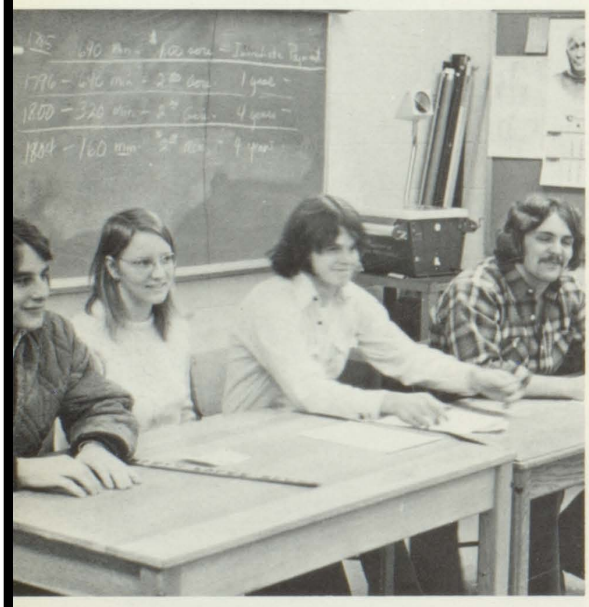
Above: Kadets march in a diagonal during a football game. Below: Flag Captain LeAnn Righi gives last minute instructions.

Key Club receives new sponsor; Lettermen pick Athlete of the Week

Key Club members were concerned with beneficial community activities, and programs here at North. The club, a division of the Kiwanis, met Thursday during lunch hour. A change for the club was the addition of Mr. Roland Brownell as the new sponsor.

Meeting each Friday during homeroom, Lettermen's Club elected the Athlete of the Week, whose picture was displayed in the front lobby showcase. They also gave the chosen athlete a t-shirt. The club sold bumper stickers to sponsor different activities such as a planned swim party. Any letter winner could be a member of the club.

Key Club members listen intently during a regular meeting.



Above: Lettermen's Club officers: Craig Hill, Treasurer; Jilane Bartlett, Secretary; Mike McClure, Vice President; Bob Bolte, President. Below: Lettermen's Club members listen to the new business of that week.

Above: Key Club members: ROW 1: Andy Burrell, Randy Baker, Dan Reynolds, Curt Robertson, Kevin Donly, Mark Sharp, Ron Denning, Ron Rychel. ROW 2: Bob Link, Brian Kanis, Jim Hay, Al Holm, Calvin McKelvogue. Below: Lettermen's Club members: SITTING: Bill Woodyard, John Goode, Dee Largent. STANDING, Left to Right: Mr. Bob Lawson, Brock Inman, Tracy Frein, Mike Sharr, Mike McClure. Dave Hooper, Mike Holland, Mark Ryner, Bob Bolte, Craig Hill, Nancy Nedderman, Nancy Larson, Debbie Schwartztrauber, Sabre Bell, Jilane Bartlett.

Students aid library; U.N.I. hosts Model U.N.

Library aids: ROW 1: Bob Bolte, Diane Foxhoven. ROW 2: Dave Hooper, Paul Kellogg, Jim Hay.

During their free periods, approximately six students helped in the library. Library aids were in charge of checking out books, putting returned books away, helping keep the library quiet, taking care of booklists, and taking inventory.

Twenty students attended the Model United Nations held at the University of Northern Iowa. Half of the students participating were seniors who had gone as juniors and the other half were juniors recommended by the seniors and teachers. Each school represented countries which were in the real U.N. North represented India and Brazil. Their job was to defend these countries on several controversial issues of world matters. Model U.N. students were required to submit a resolution on a topic reflecting their country's view.

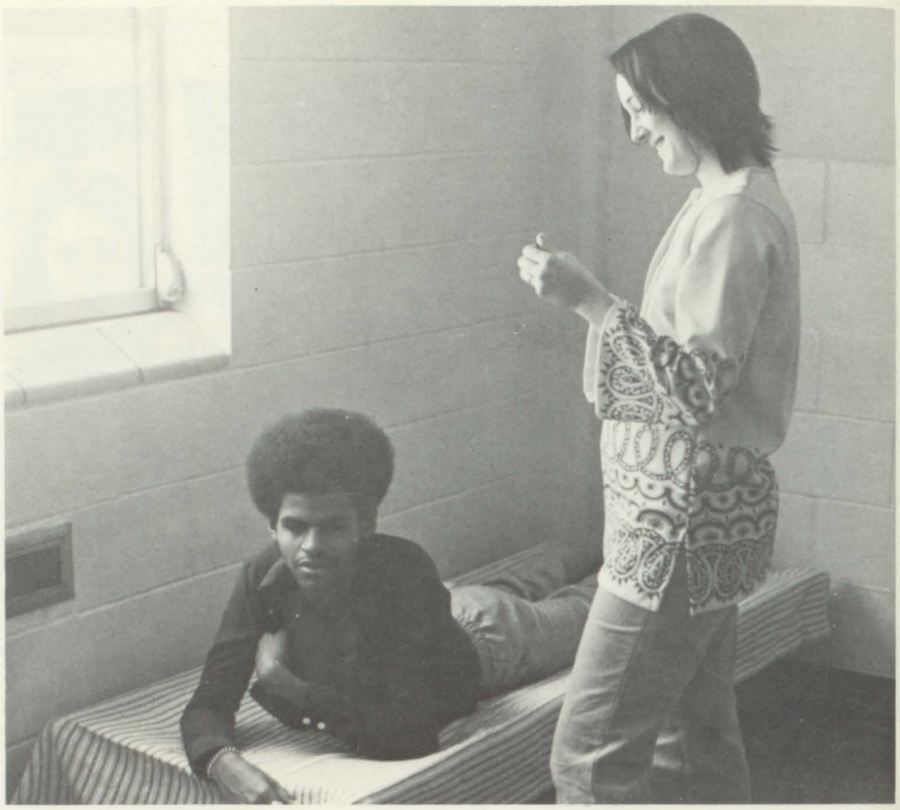
Gwen Ziegler returns books while working in the library.

Above: Model U.N. members: ROW 1: Debbie Bertelson, Sue Swanson, Kris Jurgens, Joan Madden. ROW 2: Cheri Parsons, Cindy Fisher, Jean Gustafson, Sue Johnson, Joanne Gilliland. ROW 3: Mr. Lazear, Bill Bird, Nick Christakos, Paul Kellogg, Jim Hay, Al Holm. Below: Model U.N. members prepare for their upcoming trip.

Nurse assistant, hall monitors help school staff

As the only nurse assistant, Cheri Parsons was very busy helping Mrs. Fjelde. Her duties included recording weights and heights, organizing files, changing the sheets and pillow cases on the cots, running errands, and taking over the office when Mrs. Fjelde would leave.

Personal observations from Mr. Klinzman and recommendations from teachers, along with a free period, were the requirements for becoming a hall monitor. Their job was to watch for disturbances and help people who were unfamiliar to the school.



Nurse Assistant Cheri Parsons reads the temperature of a student as she works in Mrs. Fjelde's office.

Above: Monitors: Don Powell, Craig Hill, Darry Bailey. At right: Darry Bailey does his homework while monitoring.

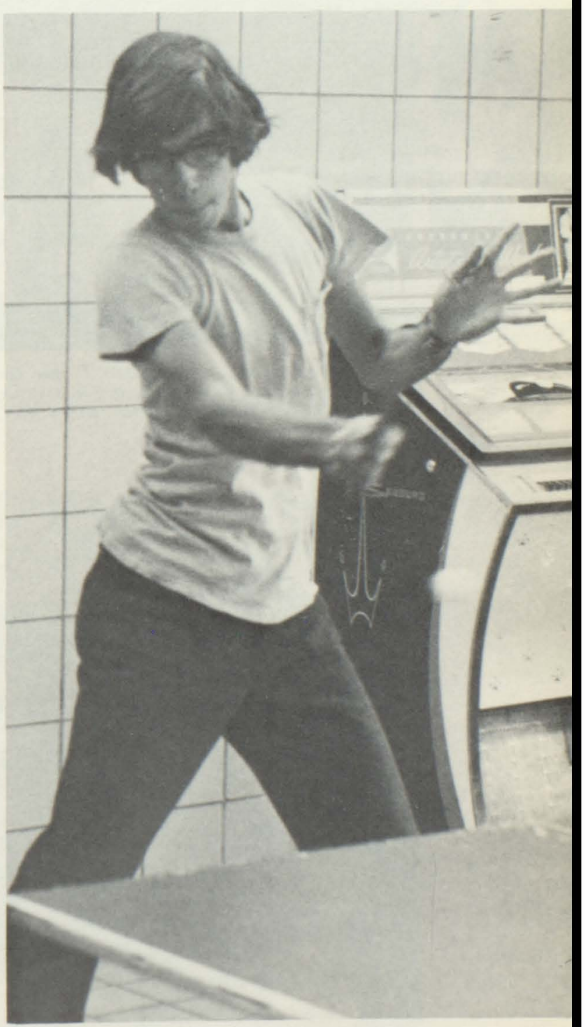
Debbie Stanford and Cindy Cooper work in the office during their fifth hour.

Girls aid office; Ping pong club meets at YMCA

Office assistants worked during their free periods in the office. Answering the phone, running errands, and filing were a few of their duties.

Ping Pong was a club set up for students interested in playing the game. Under the supervision of Mr. Russ Odegaard, the club tried to set up meets with other schools. They met and held practices at the YMCA on Saturdays.

Above: Office Assistants: ROW 1: Linda Mugan, Peggy Marlowe, Cindy Cooper, Renee Wachter. ROW 2: Sue Collins, Teri Bailey, Cheryl Birkinbine, Janice Fitzgibbon, Sandy Richards, Debbie Stanford. Below: Ping Pong members: Gary Timmons, Elaine Linebach, Nick Christakos, Bill Bish.



Nick Christakos shows his form as he practices ping pong at the YMCA on Saturday mornings.

O.E. enrolls 23 students

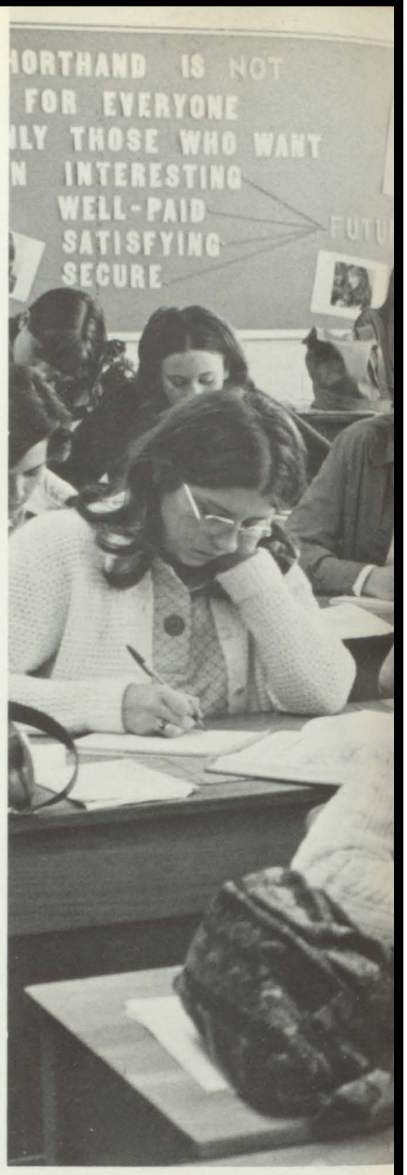
Although North had a small enrollment this year, the enrollment of twenty-three girls in Office Education outnumbered the other O.E. classes in the city.

O.E. met as two regular classes during first and third hour. The girls worked at jobs in the afternoon and received ½ credit.

By filling out an application and approval by Mrs. Jackson, any senior with one year could become part of the program. Besides taking the O.E. class, another business class was required.

Fund-raising projects, such as selling student phone books, making and selling cook books, and printing programs for games, financed the Employer-Employee Banquet and competitors in the State and National Leadership Conference.

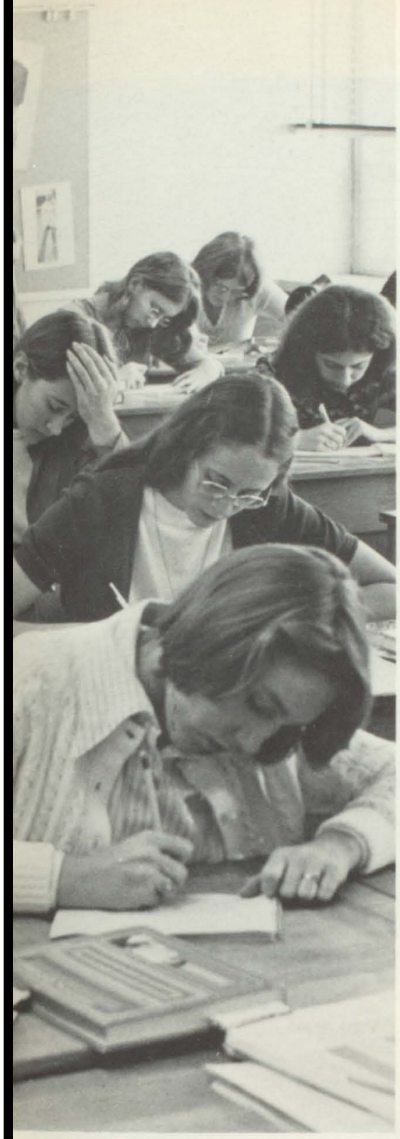
First and third hour O.E. classes—ROW 1: Sheri Lattimer, Valrie Taylor, Tereasa Russell, Kim Eberhart, Debbie Parkey, Donna Bainter, Ruth Ann Scoot, Sue Davisson, Sharon Burton, Sandy Vogel. ROW 2: Sharon Dunn, Cindy Hawthorne, Melita Rees, Debbie Hildreth, Barb Briggie, Jonetta Cameron, Mary Moon, Terry Bartlett, Debbie Swanson, Rosita Duncan.



One aspect of the O.E. program involves classwork, in which the girls learn office skills.

First hour O.E. officers—Sharon Dunn, reporter Vicki Nutt, secretary-treasurer Jonetta Cameron, president.

Cindy Hawthron uses her business skills at Clinical Pathology Laboratory.



courtesy and dependability.

O.E. ushered at the Travel Logue on Thursday nights. Students which participated were—ROW 1: Sue Davisson, Sharon Dunn, Tereasa Russell, Kim Eberhart, Renee Russell, Ruth Ann Scott, Sheri Lattimer, Valerie Taylor, Cindy Hawthorne, Sandy Vogel. ROW 2: Sue Hull, Yvonne McClure, Barb Briggie, Donna Bainter, Debbie Hildreth, Terry Bartlett, Debbie Swanson, Nancy Nedderman, Mary Moon.

Third hour officers—Melita Rees, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Hildreth, vice-president; Sandy Vogel, parliamentarian; Terry Bartlett, president; Sheri Lattimer, historian.

Above: Debbie Swanson at Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company. Right: Sue Davisson in counseling office at Harding Junior High.

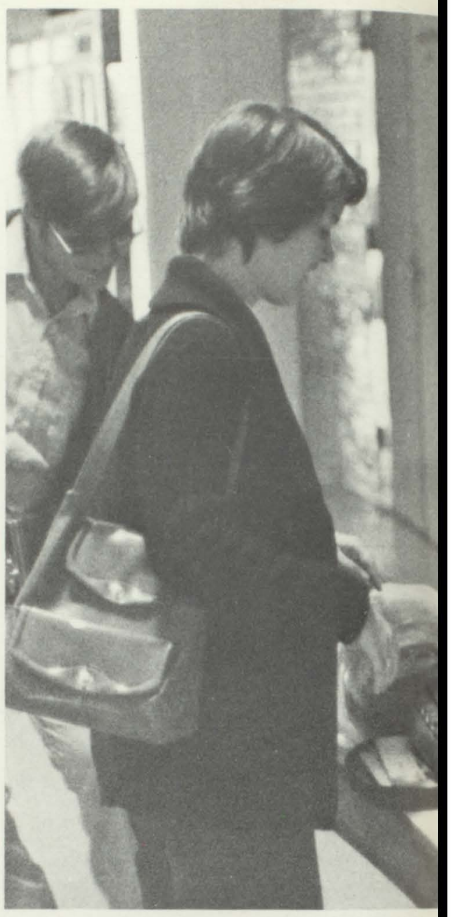
Boys, faculty join Pep Club; New pep club aids wrestlers

Many changes took place within the Pep Club including Mrs. Mary Jo Morvak as the new club advisor. Most important of the club's changes was the opening of membership to male students and to the school staff.

Introduction of a spirit trophy, a completely new idea by Pep Club, gave students a chance to participate at games and assemblies in groups. Each week a group was chosen as winner.

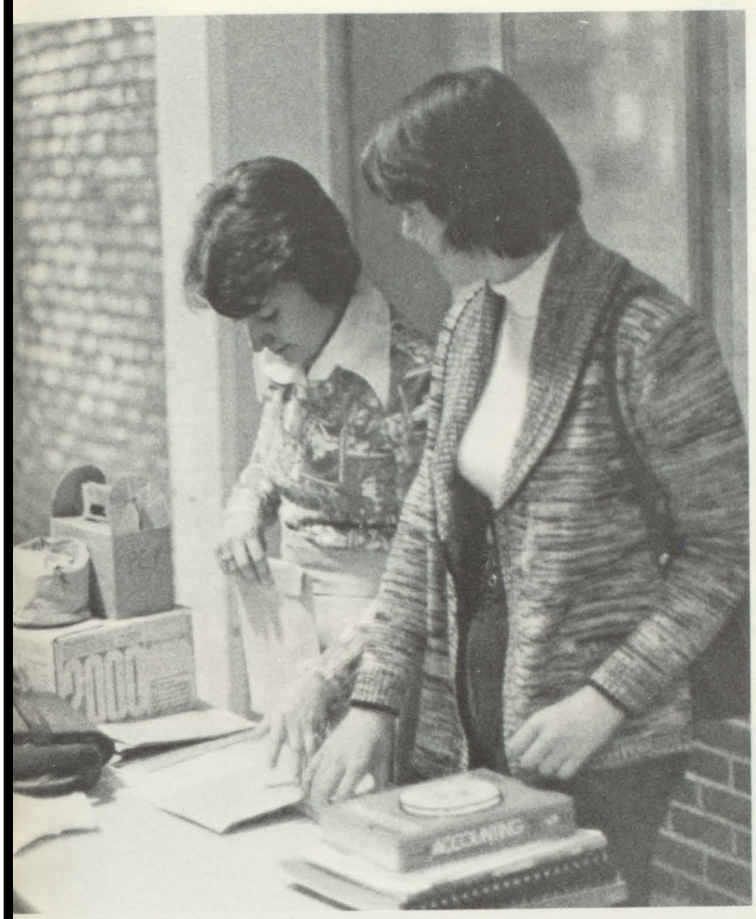
Aside from this, the club also co-sponsored a semi-formal Christmas dance with Social Committee, held a car wash, sold pep tags for games, sold North sweaters, sold Homecoming mums, bought t-shirts for the swim timers, went Christmas caroling at nursing homes, and held its annual banquets, initiation, and elections.

The North girls wrestling pep club, a first for North High, provided an activity for girls interested in the sport and was a great aid to all events associated with the North wrestling program. Pep Club members were designated directors of activities such as parent social, sophomore picnic, publicity, and North High Invitational meet.



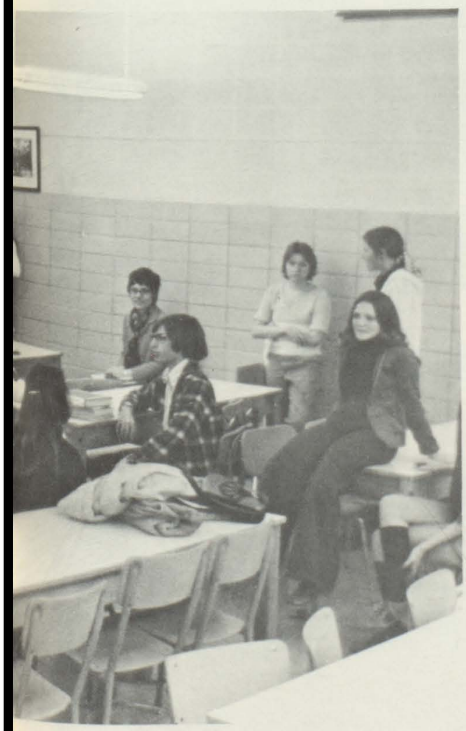
Kris Jurgens and Diane Cooper

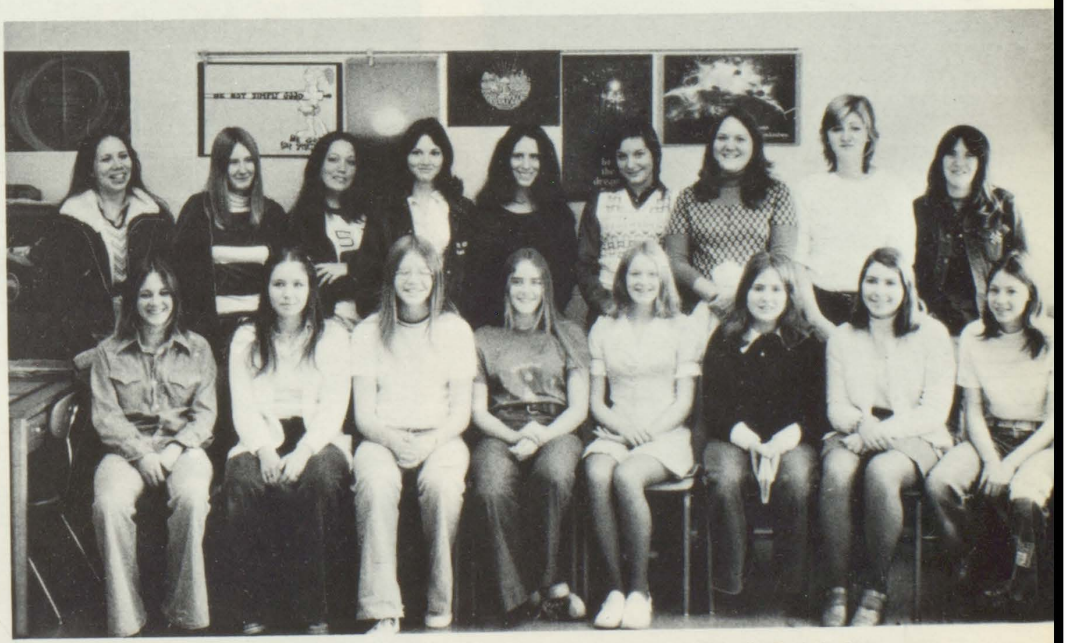
Above: Pep club, ROW 1: Diane Foxhoven, Barb Inman. ROW 2: Kris Jurgens, Shelly Miller, LeAnn Righi. ROW 3: Randy Kallunsrud, Linda Mugan, Cindy Cooper, Nancy Peckham. ROW 4: Susan Poore, Diane Cooper, Renee Wachter, Nick Christakos, Penny Brower, Olga Hansen, Diane Hollingsworth, Karen Turner, Celia Hays, Cheri Parsons. Below: Pep club officers: Treasurer Beth Kurchinski, Secretary Joan Madden, President Kris Jurgens, Vice President Cindy Cooper, Assistant Secretary Barb Inman.



set up for the beginning of the year membership drive.

Mrs. Mary Jo Morvak, business and typing teacher, succeeded Mr. John Phillips as Pep Club advisor.





Wrestling pep club, ROW 1: Sharla Crowe, Alice Wilson, Vicki Samo, Louise Brown, Janelle Godwin, Lorene Richards, Nora Lazear, Mary Dorrian. ROW 2: Phyllis Bjork, Debbie Rees, Lori Pagitt, Barb Hunt, Lori Durrett, Kim Cannon, Karen Turner, Debbie Berry, Debbie Griffin.

New uniforms and ropes added to ropejumping unit

Performing at basketball halftimes was the primary function of the rope-jumpers. They practiced after school plus many times at night or early in the morning when they were close to a performance.

Two big changes in the club were the addition of new uniforms and nylon ropes.

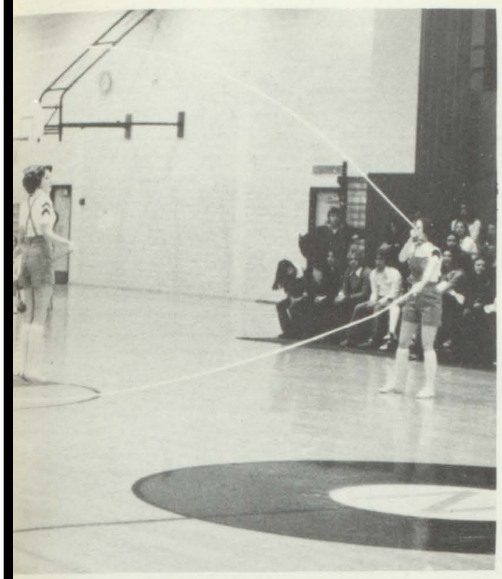
Halftime performances in Jefferson, at Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, and two North performances highlighted the Rope-jumpers' year.

Under the supervision of Miss Marilyn Quinn, they also gave demonstrations at Southeast Polk high school and many elementary schools.

Tommi Haller jumps in an eggbeater while

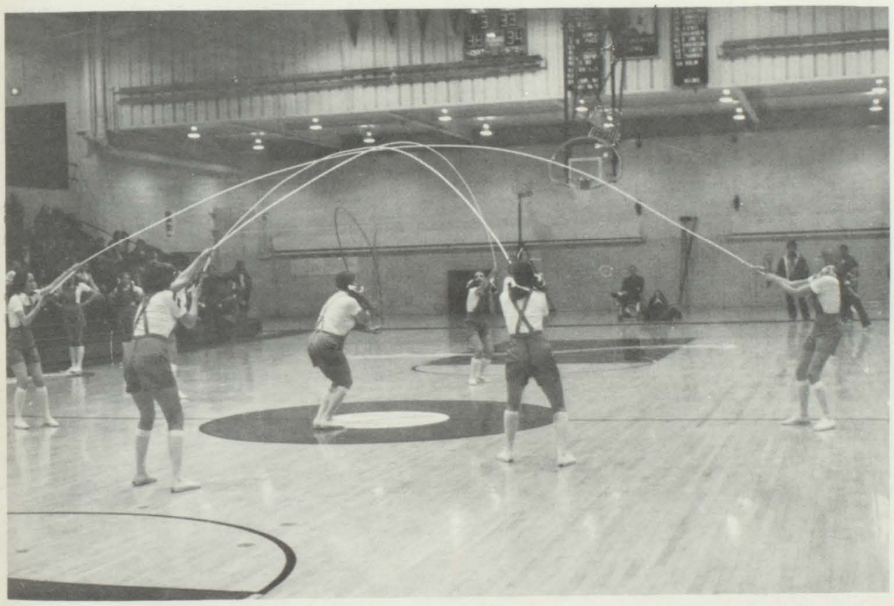
Miss Quinn explains the good and bad points of the performance.

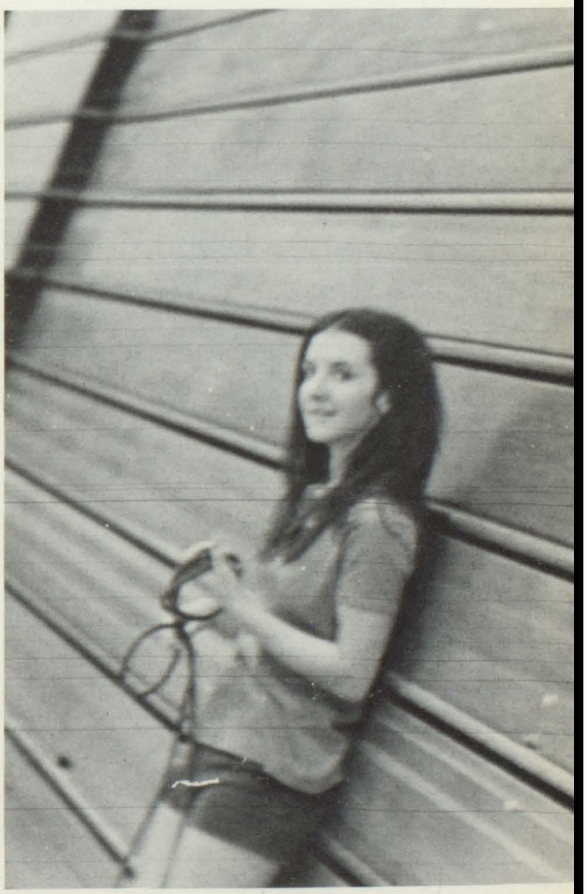
Shelly Brewer does a single rope routine as Tommi Haller and Bonnie McLaughlin twirl.



Diane Hollingsworth and Cheri Parsons twirl.

Ropejumpers: ROW 1: Penny Oertwig, Cheri Parsons; co-captain, Lynne Thompson; captain; Debbie Catrenich; co-captain, Bonnie McLaughlin. ROW 2: Diane Hollingsworth, Cindy Fisher, Linda Cox, Tommi Haller, Bobbi Warren, Shelly Brewer.





Above: Diane Hollingsworth jumps in the triple cross during a North performance. Below: Co-captain Cheri Parsons, Captain Lynne Thompson, and Co-captain Debbie Catrenich practice for an upcoming performance.

Bonnie McLaughlin takes a break from after school practice.

Social committee—

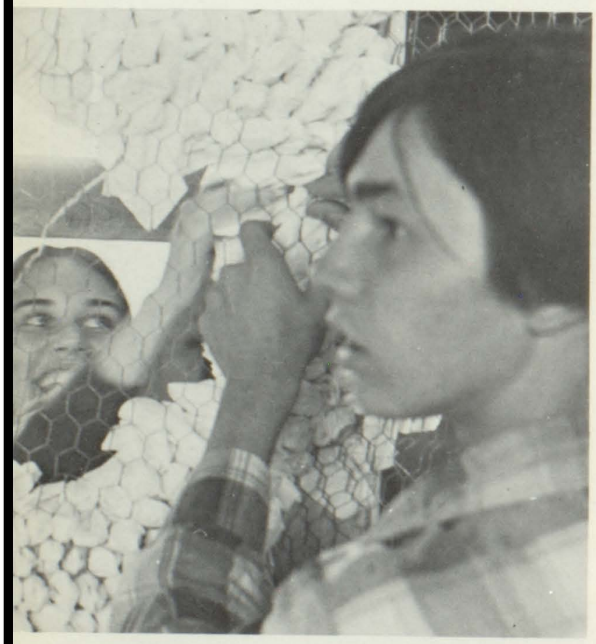
Changes role

Each year Social Committee had been formed for the sole purpose of planning the Homecoming Dance. This year, however, it was a year round group and included other activities such as joining with Pep Club for a Christmas Dance.

For Homecoming they planned and built the float, made decorations and refreshments for the dance, selected the band which played at the dance, and determined the cost of tickets. They also changed the election of queen and princess candidates making any girl eligible, regardless of whether she had been a princess the previous years.

Meetings were held Tuesday before school and Thursday after school in the cafeteria or media center in order to give everyone a chance to attend at least once a week.

Many days and long hours of work, by Social Committee, were necessary to complete the Homecoming float.



Above: The float in its beginning stages. Below: Co-chairpersons Paul Kellogg and Jonetta Cameron.

ROW 1: Lori Pagitt, Julie Gilchrist, Pam Davis, Diana Foxhoven, Peggy Hall, Cindy Martin, Diane Peckham, Bobbi Warren, Lynne Thompson. ROW 2: Debi Ganoe, Sandy Richards, Sue Collins, Paul Kellogg, Mike Reynolds, Nick Christakos, Penny Brower, Michelle Fechner, Nancy Nedderman, Cindy Ancell.

Above: Stage crew members. ROW 1: Dan Olsen, Scott Hodges, Jon Hansen, Danny Pike. ROW 2: Mike Holland, Jim Palmer, Ron Denny, Gary Lewis, Mr. Parsons. ROW 3: Don Strong, Vic Lyle. Below: Ron Denny tears up the setting from a play.

Smaller crew manages stage

Stage crew activities included running lights for assemblies, plays, as well as helping in the presentation of programs by groups outside of our school, for example, public travelogues held in North's auditorium.

There were ten guys on the crew, making lots of work for each member.

At Right: Timers at swim meet. Below: Swim Timers. ROW 1: Olga Hansen, Kaylene Carr, Sandy De Fazio, Kris Jurgens. ROW 2: Debbie Fuller, Lorene Richards, Sue Johnson, Diane Hollingsworth, Sandra Sechovec, Georgia Wood, Diane Norris, Kim Erickson. ROW 3: Julie Rich, Becky Frein, Karen Fuson, Sue Swanson, Gail Seymore, Penny Brower, Kris Keith.

Phillips helps Swim Timers

Swim timers again played a big part in the girl's and boy's swimming meets.

The timers, sponsored by Mr. John Phillips, are placed in groups of three on each lane of the pool. In the timing of events, the best of the three times is taken as official.

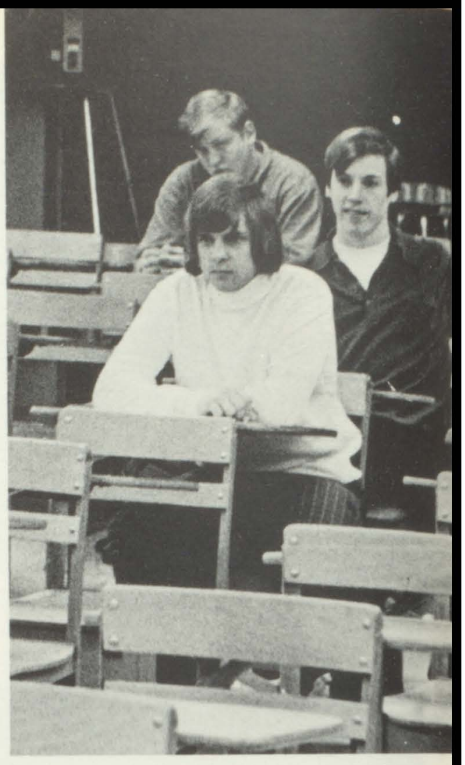
As in years past, the Pep Club purchased T-shirts for the club. The silkscreening and design were made by Mr. Lawson, and timers keep these shirts as their own. Also, Pep Club purchased the watches used by timers at the meets.

Student Council sponsors donkey basketball game; gives exchange day program

Student Council met every Wednesday before school in room 248 to discuss ideas and activities for the benefit of the school. Although homeroom representatives were elected, the council was open for everyone to participate.

Student Council tried to get the student center reopened during study halls and the hallway between 246 and 248 reopened between classes, sold iron-ons, contributed fifty dollars for the Christmas dance, and planned a sock hop and a donkey basketball game.

Exchange day was done differently with each school holding it on a different day. North presented a program in the gym for the exchange students which included the Stage Band, Rope jumpers, and North Star Singers.

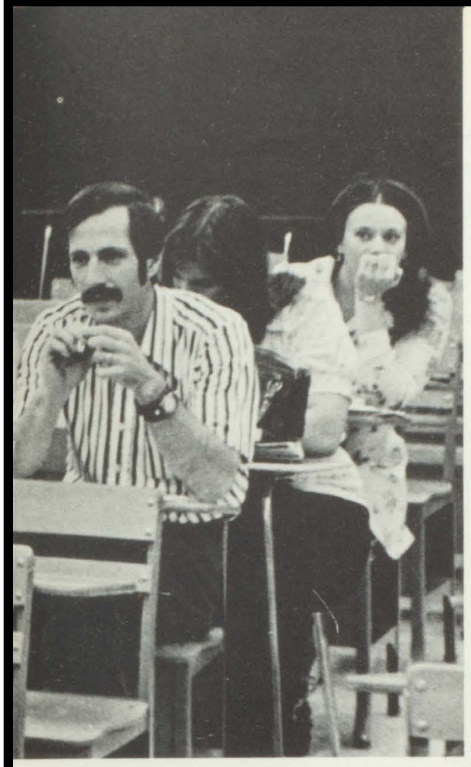


Mr. Hardy, sponsor, listens during

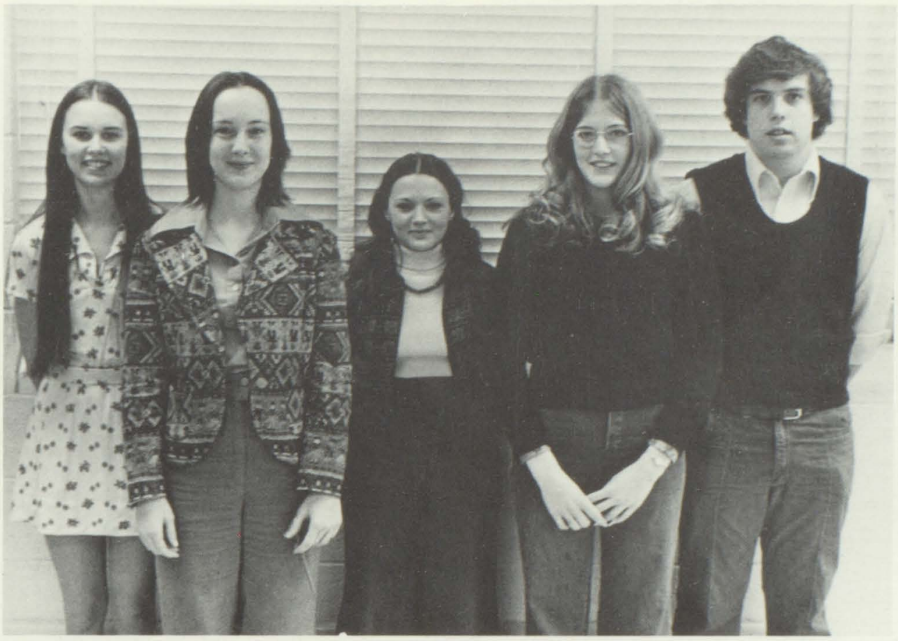
Student Council members (2nd Semester): ROW 1: Kathy Rich, Sue Poore, Janet Hoit, Barb Inman, Karen Rich, Coy Paschall. ROW 2: Lynne Thompson, Cheri Parsons, Elaine Linebach, Gail Seymore, Bobbi Warren, Ron Rychel, Debbie Bertelson. ROW 3: Nick Christakos, Curt Robertson, Al Holm, Paul Kellogg, Ed Linebach, Kevin Donly.

Council members vote on

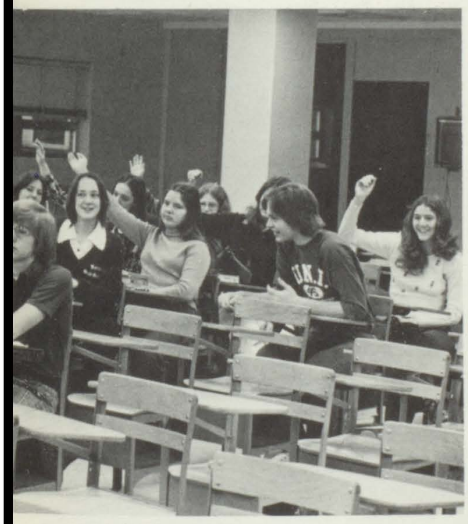
Below: Students enjoy dancing at the Christmas dance.



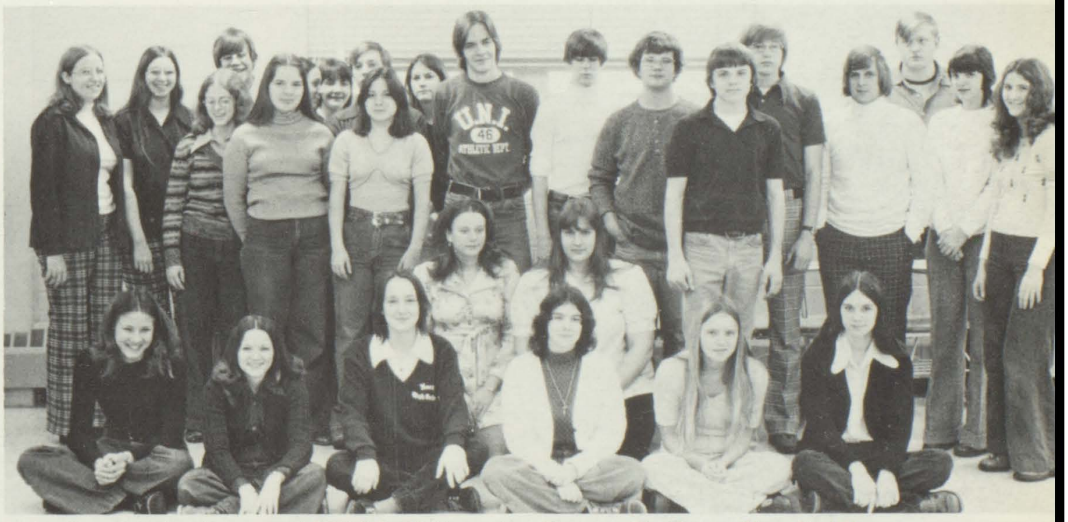
a Wednesday morning meeting.



Student Council officers (2nd semester): Treasurer, Cindy Ancell; Corresponding Secretary, Cheri Parsons; Recording Secretary, Lynne Thompson; Vice President, Jeanette Schomer; President, Curt Robertson.



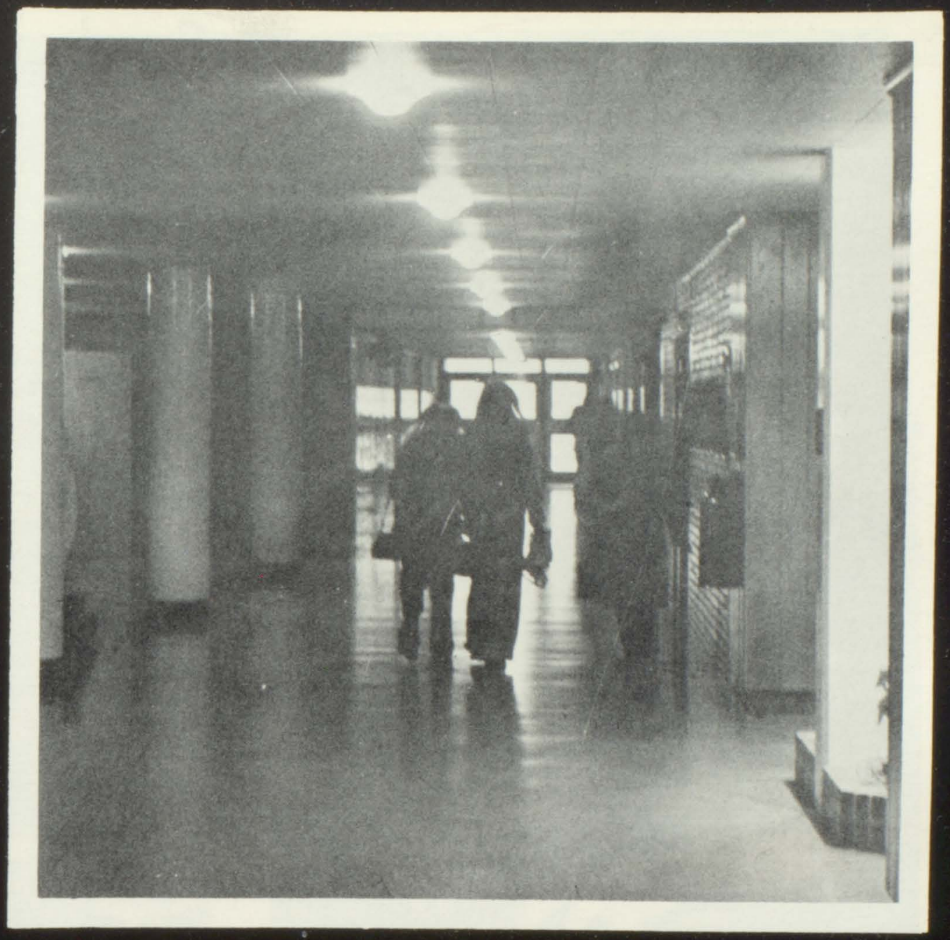
an issue during a meeting.



Student Council members (1st semester): ROW 1: Bobbi Warren, Lynne Thompson, Cheri Parsons, Sherry Ford, Elaine Linebach, Robin Rae. ROW 2: Donna Bainter, Cindy Green. ROW 3: Janet Hoit, Debbie Bertelson, Karen Rich, Al Holm, Kevin Donly, Matt Cox, Ed Linebach, Mark Julstrom, Gary Timmons, Don Lundeen, Gail Seymore, Sue Poore. ROW 4: Debbie Fuller, Penny Brower, Paul Kellogg, Barb Inman, Kris Keith, Bob Markey, Coy Paschall.

Below: Vice-President Nick Christakos and President Paul Kellogg lead a meeting during the first semester.

Below: Special Events, a Student Council sub-committee, plans the donkey basketball game.



Classes

High School life places a definite affect on the formation of one's friendships, goals, and personality.

The relationship one holds with fellow members in his class is a bond like no other he may experience again. Sophomores share the excitement of new experiences, the juniors are sandwiched in-between waiting for that last year; and seniors look toward the future, with a mixture of anticipation and worry.

For the graduating class, adult life is beginning to take hold. Seniors must make somewhat frightening decisions concerning their future. They must face graduation knowing they will be separated from friends whom they may never see again.

For all three classes, this year was a special one to remember. With fewer people attending the school, there was more chance of having lots of friends—not only in your own class, but in those above or below you.

The brotherhood and pride experienced by each student as he passes through his last three years is an intangible which is like no other he may know thereafter.

Sophomores lose shelf

"Underclassmen" "Too young" "Don't expect too much he's a sophomore". All of these phrases seem so familiar to sophomores when they're in their first year.

Being a sophomore can be one of the most enjoyable years if they want it to be. This year came along with the usual orientation, getting lost in the halls, then being thrown in a barrel full of trash (it's a tradition), and then finally settling down to being a sophomore.

Sophs look up to being a junior so they won't be the baby class, yet fear the responsibility of a senior. And then when they are seniors they will look back on this year and wonder and wish that they were sophomores again. n.

The traditional sophomore sitting on the shelf during the assemblies was eliminated because of the lack of enrollment, this made them feel good since they weren't left out.

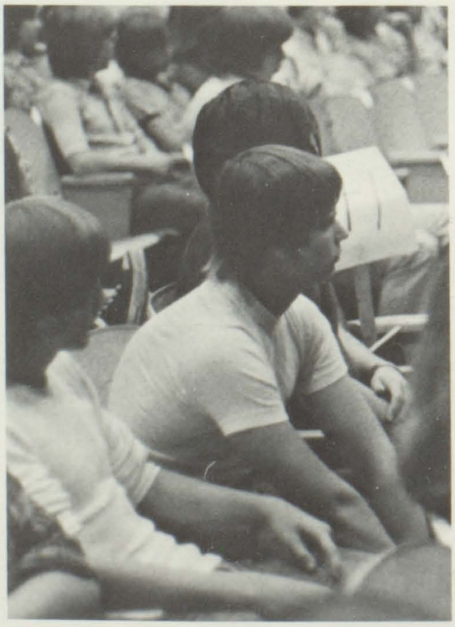
Inside out clothes seemed to be the sophomore day during Homecoming week, this had a real good turn-out.

We will never forget our sophomore year, it gave us the chance to know what to expect as we grow older and wiser.

We would like to say good-bye to our seniors for they were a great part of our best year.

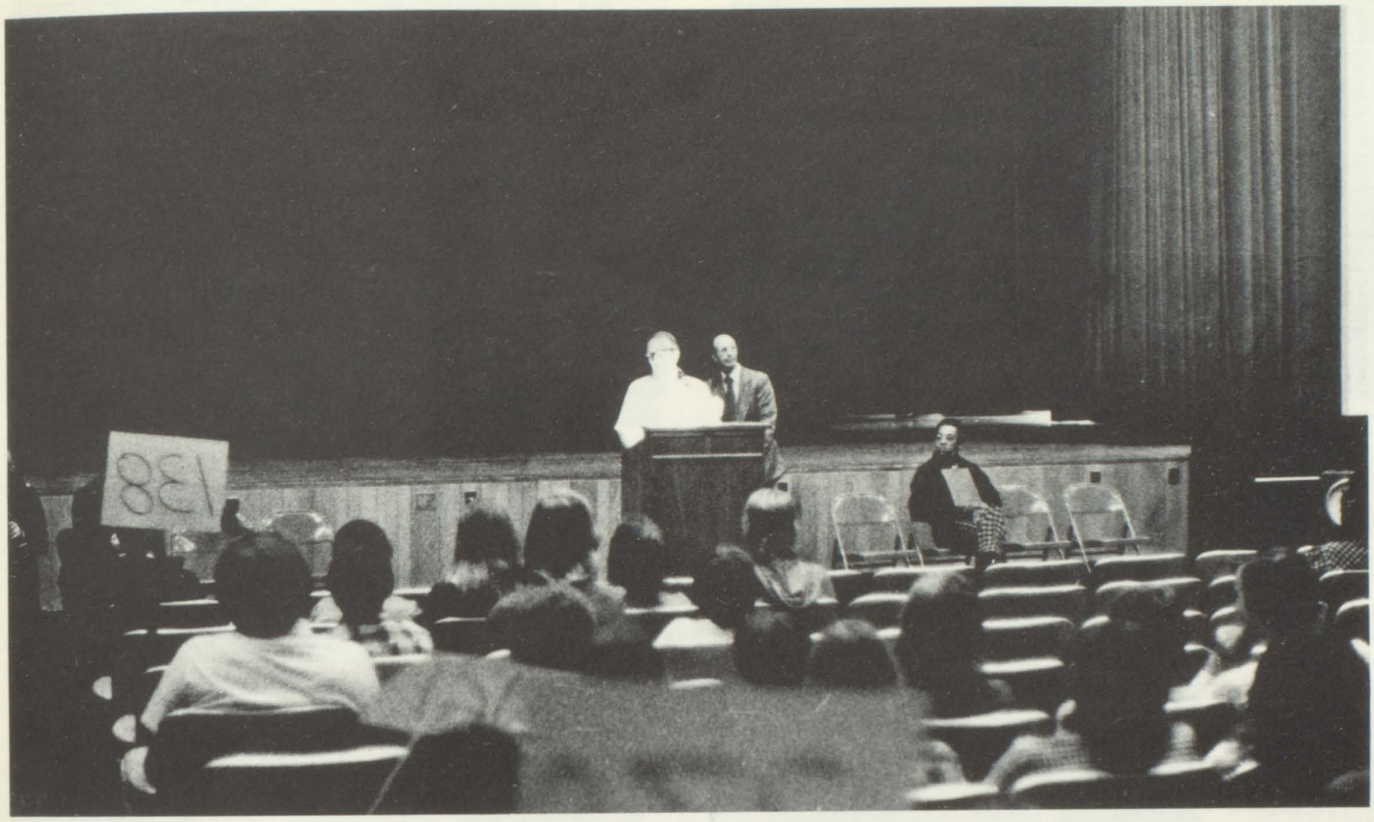
Traditional sophomore barrelling.

Bright eyed and bushy tailed.



Sophomore spirit.

I get nervous in front of crowds.



Coach Belding encourages sophs to go out for football at sophomore orientation.

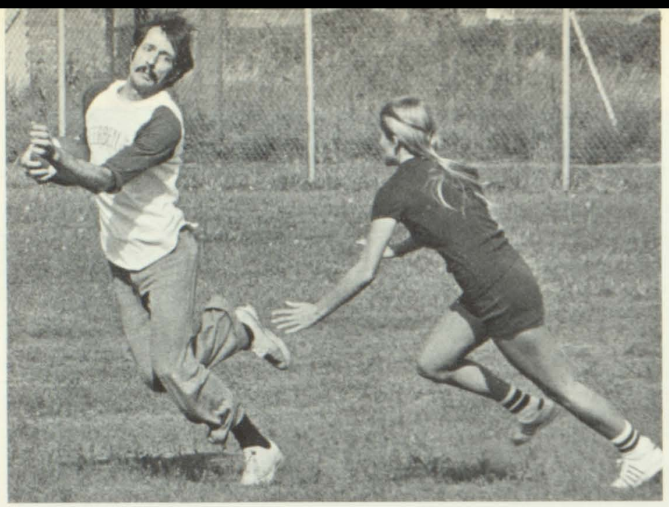
Ed Adams
Richard Aguinegu
LuAnn Anderson
Charles Atkinson
Darry Bailey
Vickie Bailey
Mike Ballard
Peter Ballard

Murial Bancroft
Madeline Barraso
Lennie Bash
Cindy Bell
Bart Bendeson
Debra Berry
Vickie Bertelson
Henry Bevel

Ellen Bice
John Bidwell
Sandi Bird
Rhonda Black
Doug Blatt
Chris Boagard
Tony Bordenaro
Peggy Bradford

Scott Breon
Debbie Brooks
Dorian Brooks
Lori Burford
Lynne Burgett
Terry Burgett
Andy Burrell
Tom Cae

Cheryle Callend
Bonnie Campbell
Kim Cannon
Brenda Cardwell
Kaylene Carr
Tom Carter
Cherrie Cashatt
Jeff Chance



Elaine Linebach shows her athletic ability.

Eager Sophomores ham it up for photographers.

Rick Coffman
Diane Cooper
Brenda Cornwell
Matt Cox
Toni Cox
Lois Crass
Dave Crosby
Sharla Crowe

Mark Chedester
Tommy Chiles
Cherri Chiono
Sheri Christofferson
Tom Choda
John Clark
Charles Clough
Bret Cook

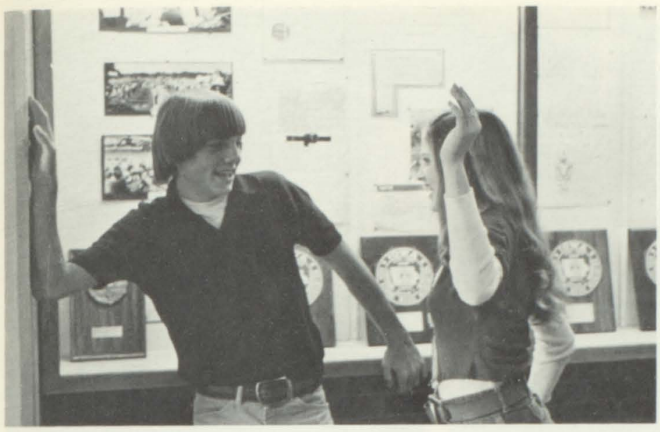
Tom Danielson
Booker Darrington
Tammy Daunin
Sandy DeFazio
Ron Denning
Kevin Donly
Mary Dorian
Gregg Dubles

Darrell Dunaway
Lori Durrett
Eddie Egli
Matt Ellis
Johnie Ellison
Mark Fedson
Dennis Fife
Lynette Fink

Mary Fisher
Randy Foster
Sherri Ford
Bryan Fousek
Carol Fowler
Liz Fox
Chris Frank
Becki Frein

Kathy Sanders seems to enjoy her first Homecoming with senior Craig Reese.

A brave sophomore samples a school lunch as friends await results.



Nancy Fries
Terry Fritz
Karen Fuson
Patti Gahmen
Jeanne Gibson
Gigi Gilbert
Keith Gilchrist
Jeff Greer

Debbie Griffin
Sandra Grimm
Marjorie Gunn
Bryan Hanson
Dennis Hansen
Olga Hansen
Steve Hall
Stan Harding

Greg Hardy
Candy Harris
Cecilia Hayes
Ernie Hayes
Peggy Helm
Linda Hitchcock
Gerald Hinrichs
April Hoch

Anthony Hoffman
Tracy Hutchens
Brock Inman
Rod James
Teresa James
Rod Jaschke
Clark Jeffers
Debbie Johnson

Kevin Johnson
Steven Jones
Joan Kalwishky
Todd Kelly
Anthony Kemp
Steve Kever
Teresa Kolesien
Joe Kuhns

Terri Larimer
Nancy Larson
Tom Larson
Rick Lattimer
Becky Laughlin
Don Laughlin
Martie Laughlin
Arthur Lee

Eddie Linebach
Elaine Linebach
Ed Lint
Richard Lovejoy
Jeff Luce
Brenda Macey
Willy Manning
Randy Matheny

Robert Markey
Bob McCall
Paula McClesh
Dave McCrea
Jeff McLain
Robin McQuerry
Marty Meller
Teri Mentzer

Randy Mickle
Bob Miller
Maralou Moore
Kevin Morrissey
Mikes Moses
Rhonda Moulder
Terry Moyer
Randy Nutt

Lisa Nelson
Jodene Nelson
Laura Navin
Bob Navin
Diana Norris
Karen Norton
Helen Oakley
Peggy O'Gorman

Friends get together at lunch to report the days' gossip.

Barb Hunt parks her trike.

Soph heads for gym.

Sophomores at play.

George O'Neal
Gary Ouverson
Mark Page
Tim Palmer
LeAnn Patterson
Mahlan Patterson
Gary Patton
Mark Payne

Bud Penerill
Cindy Peterson
Dena Petty
Ted Pilcher
Julie Plymesser
Bill Poe
Susan Poore
Jerry Pollard

Dave Pryor
Dave Puffett
Pat Quinn
Robin Rae
Kevin Rehard
Dan Reynolds
Julie Rich
Laureen Richards

Nancy Richards
Willa Ries
Debra Rife
Kim Robinson
Lisa Robinson
Carol Rockwell
Ted Rodgers
Mike Rogers

Pat Rose
Margeen Ruby
David Rue
Patty Russell
Ron Rychel
Mike Ryner
Vicki Samo
Cathy Sanders

Scott Sechovec
Tim Seibert
Kathy Sellers
Gale Seymour
Mike Sharr
Debbie Shepard
Elizabeth Smith
Dan Smith

Frank Smith
Wayne Smith
Sheryl Steele
Tim Steele
Kelly Steffen
Joan Stodgel
Patty Stout
Janic Sutton

Charlotte Schomer
Pam Swartzstrauber
Terri Tautch
Aneta Taylor
Debbie Taylor
Rick Taylor
Teri Teske
Jack Thompson

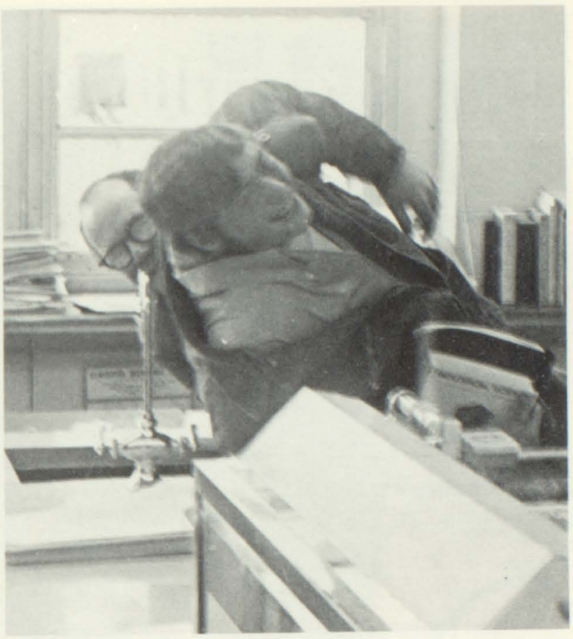
Shella Thoren
Clifton Townsell
Pam Triplett
Karen Turner
Jim VanArkle
Dawn Vanora
Denise Walker
Trena Ward

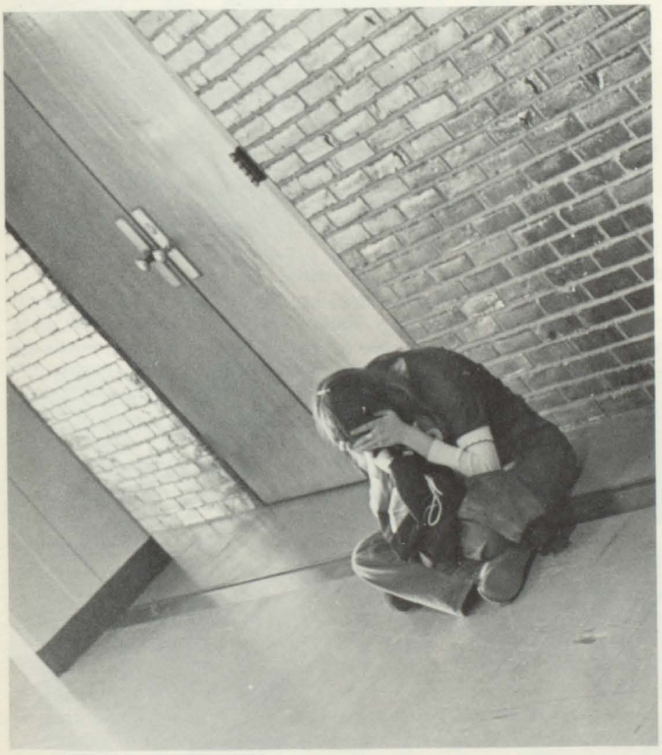
Gloria Weber
Philip Weber
Jeff Weeks
Chris Welch
Kenny Werner
Gary Western
Dan Wickett
Barb Wignall

Leslie Williams
Keith Willis
Alice Wilson
Ron Winfrey

Georgia Wood
Tim Wood
Lori Woodyard
Jeff Wright

Raelyn Wright
Brett Young
Valentine Zepido
Tony Zinger

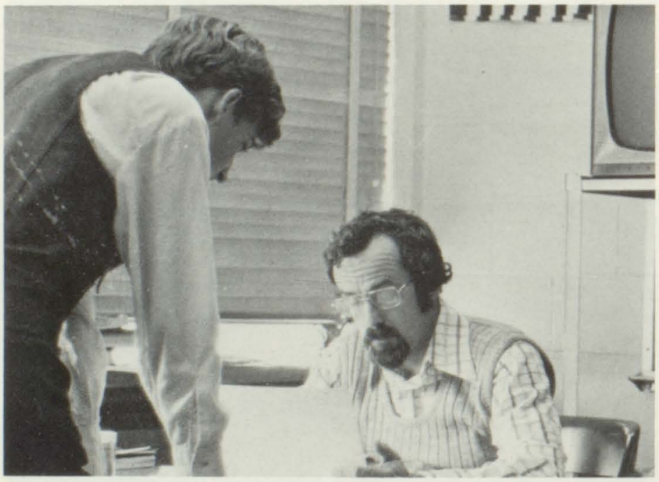




Joni Gilchrist gives a helping hand on the Homecoming float.

Julie Gilchrist marches to the line during half time.

Juniors—spirit of '76



Mr. Fitzgerald tells Randy Fuller that he has 12 absences.

"In-between," "left out," "Too young to be a senior," "Too old to be a sophomore." All of these are terms traditionally used to describe life as a junior in high school.

True, junior year is a restless one. You're glad to be in your second year of high school and anxious to get to the third. Yet there are good times and classes and friends to fill up time and make the year pass by quickly.

For the class of '76, the legacy of the sophomore shelf was ended. So, juniors missed seeing this year's newcomers take over the space on their former shelf.

Junior life involved junior red, white, and blue day, (in honor of their bicentennial graduation year); a chance at the U.N. trip, and other activities in which juniors alone participated.

However, like the sophomore and senior classes, juniors had friends both inside and outside their class, and also shared activities with the school as a whole.

The "middle" year gave us a chance to learn, have fun, reminisce about the preceeding year as we watched sophomores, and look forward to our graduating year, which seniors told us we'd love.

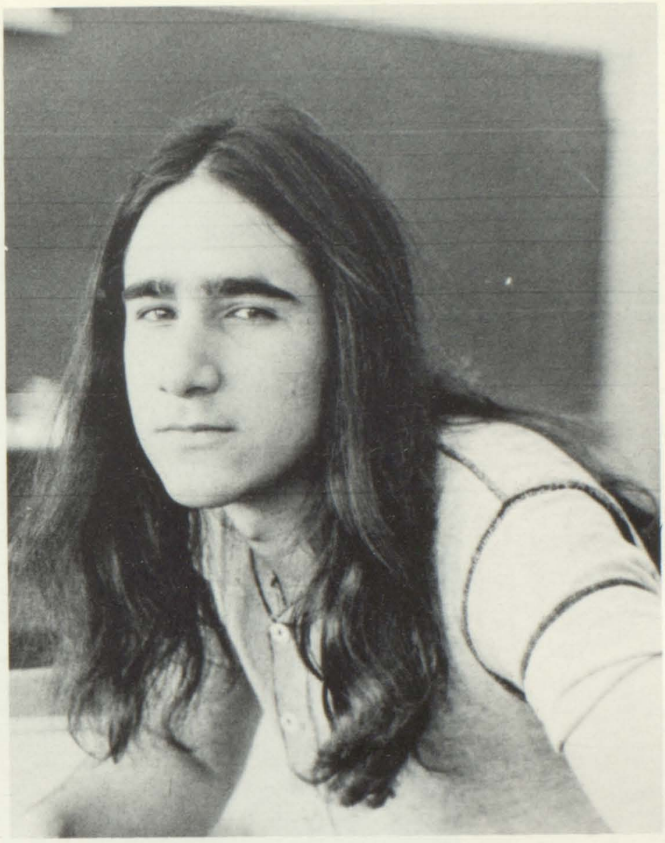
Juniors were inbetweens, but that is what set them apart and actually made the class as unique as any other before or after.

Junior ROTC members escort Homecoming queen candidates.

Junior Scott Hodges shows determination.

Juniors get together for a jam session.

Well, if you read the book!



Pat Green reflects on a problem, getting a hair cut.

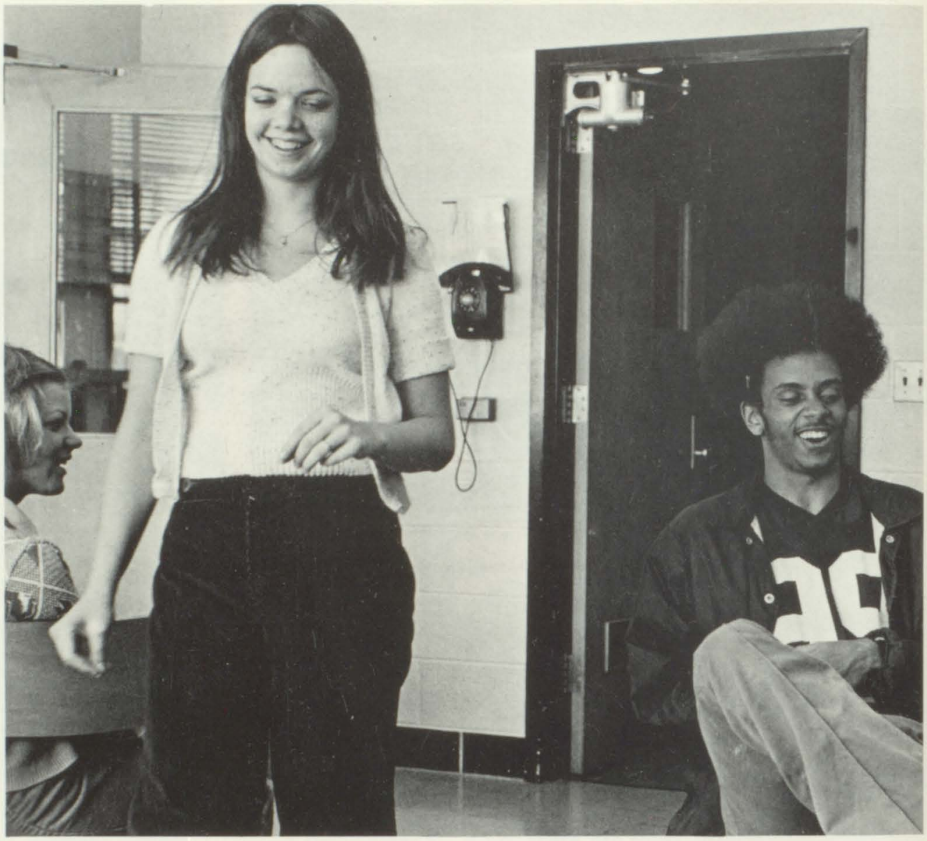
Rex Adams
David Allsup
Mark Anderson
Diane Appell
Judy Aswegan
Teri Bailey
Randy Baker
Gary Barden

Danelle Battles
Sabra Bell
Robert Belluchi
Brett Bendixen
Ray Benson
Keely Berglund
Donna Betts
Debbie Bertelson

Bill Bird
Connie Bird
Mark Bishop
Phyllis Bjork
Carlten Brannon
Ricky Brannan
Jeff Brewer
Shelly Brewer

Kim Britt
Penny Brower
Louise Brown
Phil Bueford
Patricia Burton
David Butler
Shirley Butler
Cindy Buttz

Franzie Canada
Jeff Cannon
Lori Card
Kevin Carroll
Buddy Carson
Kim Caswell
Jim Cave
Wally Cheshere



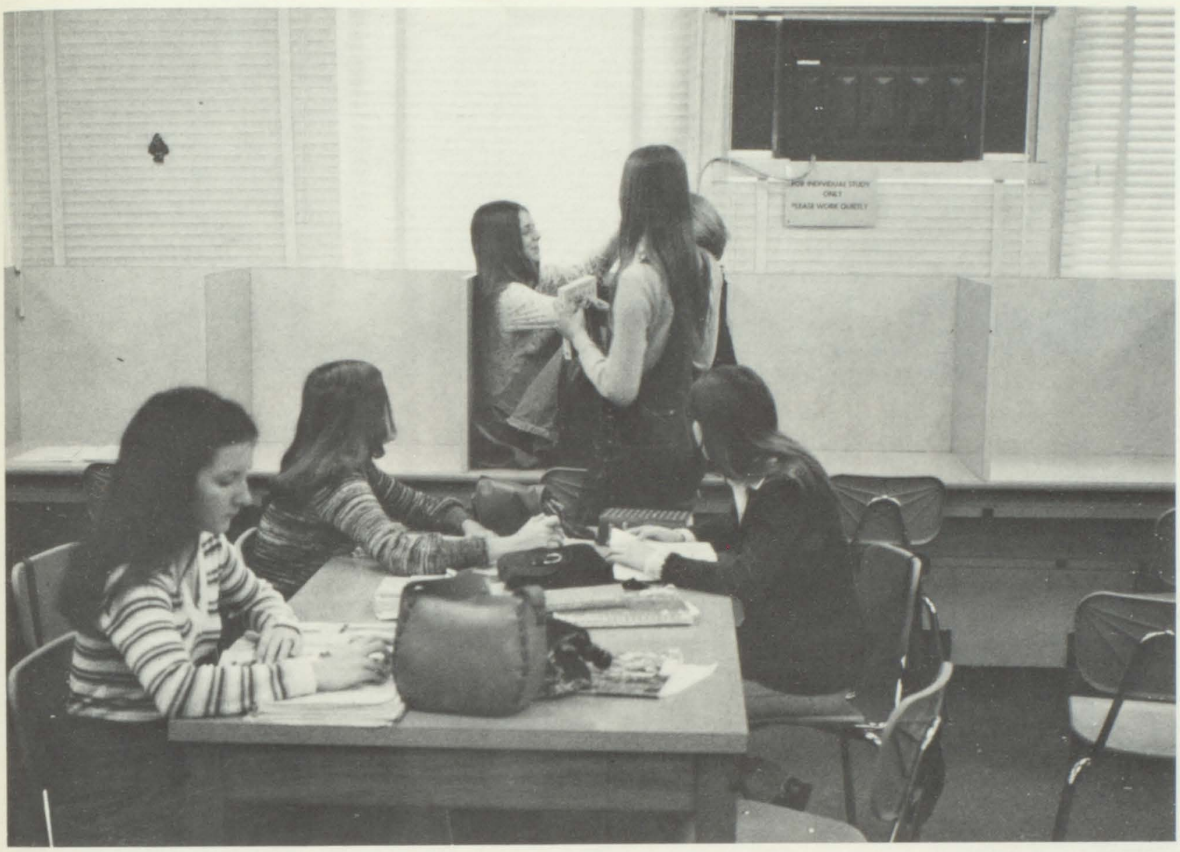
Pat Clark
Shirley Christofferson
Kathy Clabaugh
Rick Coash
Sherri Cook
Denise Cooper
Marcia Corsbe
Pam Corsbie

Mick Cox
Wayman Daughtery
Betsy Davis
Tami Davis
Larry Dennis
Holly Denny
Elaine Dishman
Diane Donovan

Donna Ebert
Alfred Edwards
Steven Eggert
Linda Engle
Harlan Emery
Shelly Erickson
Cindy Fisher
Ken Feldman

Janice Fitzgibbon
Gordon Flipping
Leon Foster
Don Frank
Tracy Frein
Debbie Fuller
Randall Fuller
Janelle Godwin

Al Gebhardt
Cathy Gaulder
Scott Gibson
Joni Gilchrist
Julie Gilchrist
Joanne Gilliand
Nancy Goode
Pat Green



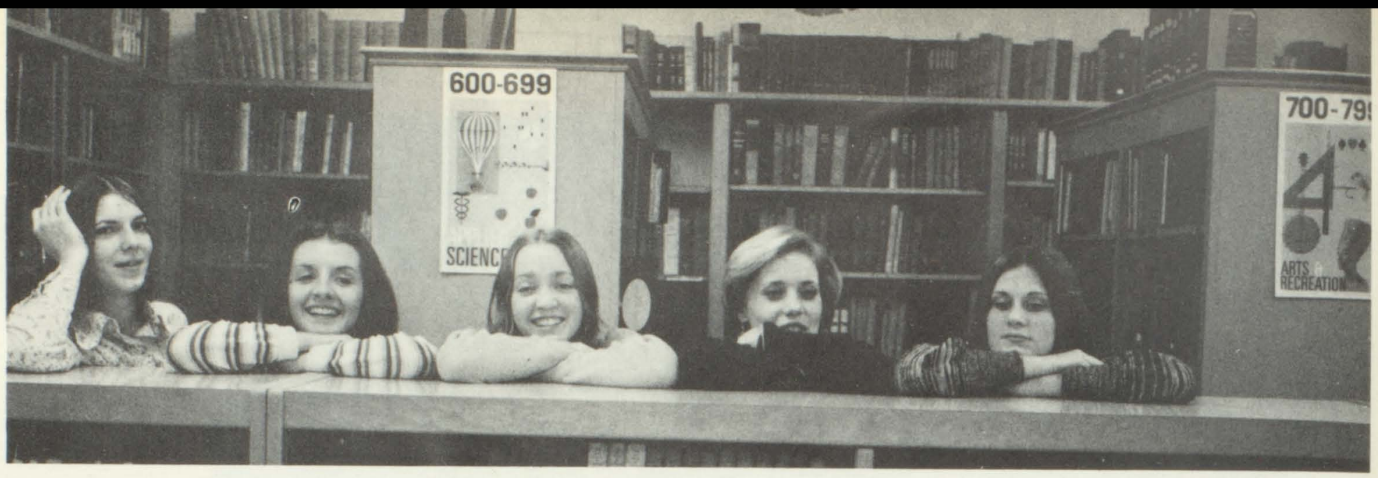
Wanda Greer
Jean Gustafson
Mike Hall
Tommie Haller
Mike Hansen
Tommy Harden
Kathy Harty
Deanna Harvey

Jim Hay
Ronnie Head
Patty Hendreckson
Larry Hitchcock
Scott Hodges
Janet Hoit
Al Holm
Mike Holland

DeArna Hubbard
Deborah Hunnell
Rick Hutchen
Barb Inman
Robert Jackson
Debbie Jameson
Cindy Jean
Madena Jeffers

Antonetta Johnson
Emmett Johnson
Susan Johnson
Bryan Kanis
Kris Keith
John King
Julie King
Beatrice Knox

Steve Knutson
Linda Koele
Julie Krough
Jack Kuhns
Nickey Kunz
Beth Kurshinski
Gina Lanas
Arbie Long



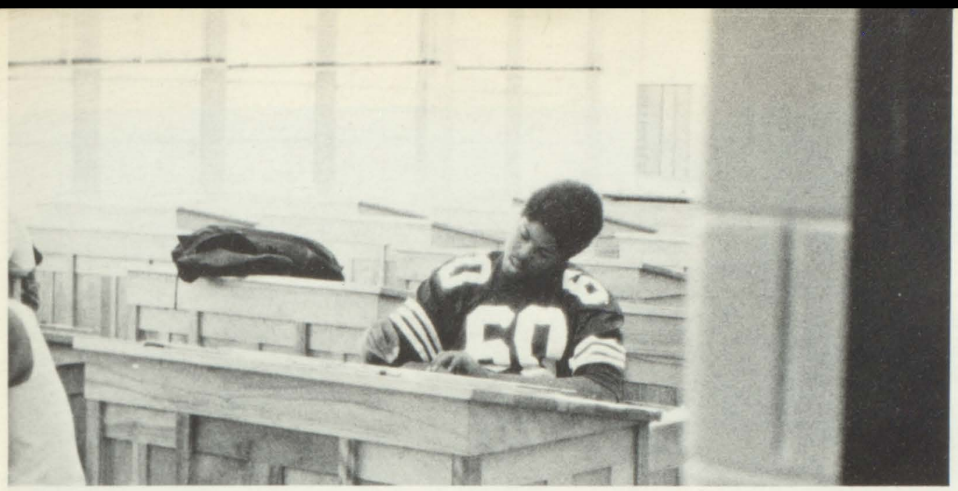
Mike LaSala
Richard Letze
Sarah Lowe
Garnett Lewis
Gary Lewis
Julie Liesman
Terri Lindstrom
Robert Link

Jerry Lint
Tamasil Lundy
Randy Mahler
Susan Markas
Tanya Main
Robin Major
Laura Markey
Peggy Marlow

Sandy Mattson
Lynn Mayes
Steve Mayo
Francis McCrea
Fred McCuller
Scott McDonald
Mike McClure
Calvin McKelvogue

Bonnie McLaughlin
Francine McQuerry
Linda Mellegren
Jody Michael
Betty Miller
Cindy Miller
Sylvea Miller
Darrell Morris

Robert Morris
Bryan Moore
Stephanie Moore
Ron Morlan
Becky Munzenmaier
Dan Murphy
Bill Navin
Angelo Nealey



James O'Daye
Dan Olson
Jack Olson
Jerry Overson
Diana Pack
Mary Ellen Page
Lori Pagitt
Barb Palek

Jim Palmer
Debbie Parker
Coy Paschall
Nancy Peckham
Robin Perdue
Debbie Peterson
Jeff Peterson
Rose Marie Pierce

Fred Pilcher
Abbie Poage
Francine Popiano
Dean Powell
Denise Prusia
Cindy Quinn
Dick Rarick
Pat Reed

Debbie Rees
Greg Reese
Karen Rich
Kathy Rich
Denise Richards
Dick Richards
LeAnn Righi
Curt Robertson

Karen Rollison
Kaui Russell
Mike Runyon
Debbie Schwartztrieber
Mark Sharp
Dan Sharr
Jean Shipman
Debbie Smith

Ivan Smith
Joe Smith
Julie Souders
Debra Stanford

Lori Steele
Susan Stewart
Dan Strong
Karen Sundell

Sharon Sundell
Marjorie Taylor
Phil Tindrel
David Thompson

Helen Thornton
Steve Treanor
Doug Triplett
Ed Triplett

Cindy Yazel
Fred Vogel
David Vorm
Renee Wachter

Mark Walker
Wyatt Walker
Mike Ward

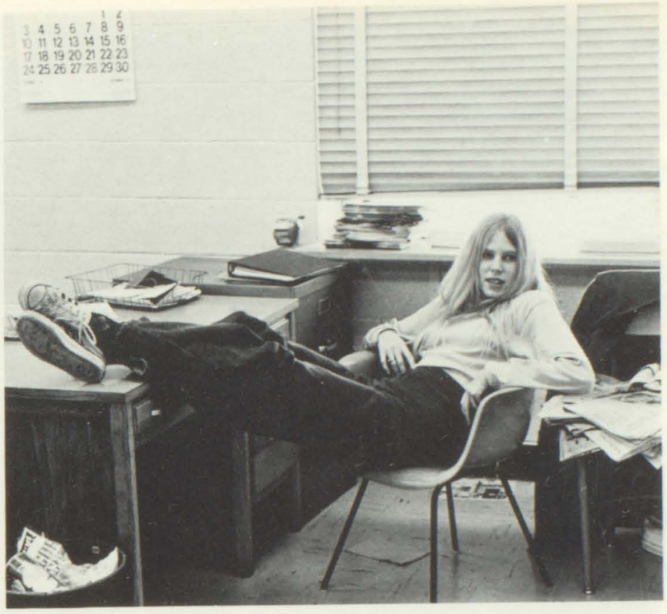
Diane Warner
Chris Warren
Laura Waters

Gary West
Roxanne Western
Cheri Wike

Lorraine William
Charlie Williamson
Shelly Wolder

Donna Ziegler

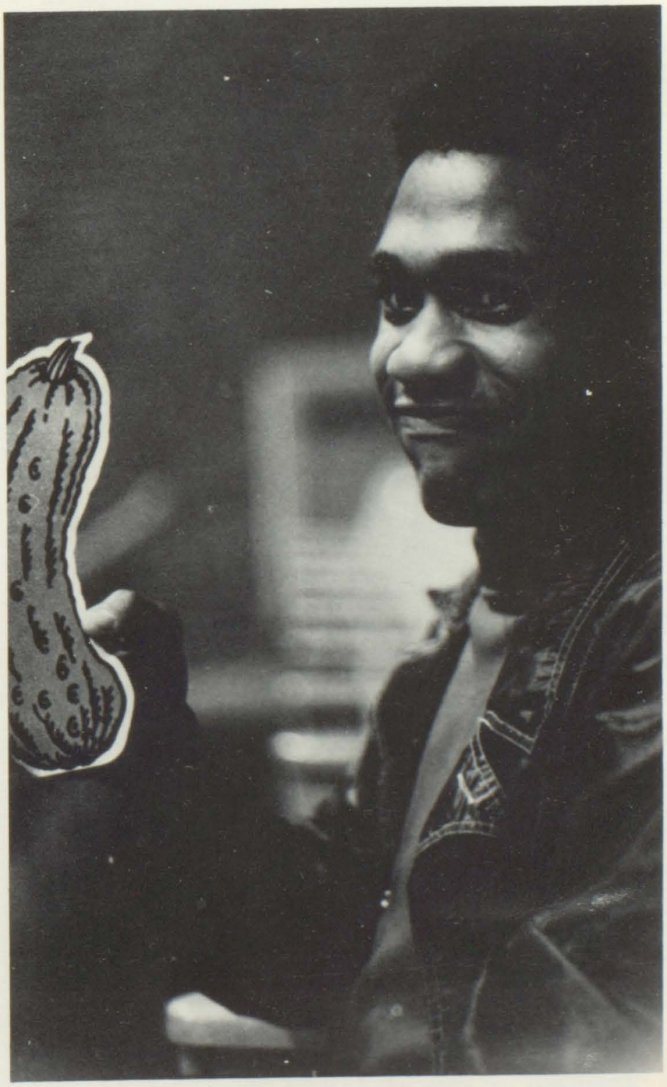
Seniors



Linda Cox takes time out to rest.

A good football season brings two smiling faces, Rod Page (Above) and

Tim Olsen (Below).



Kris and his pickle.

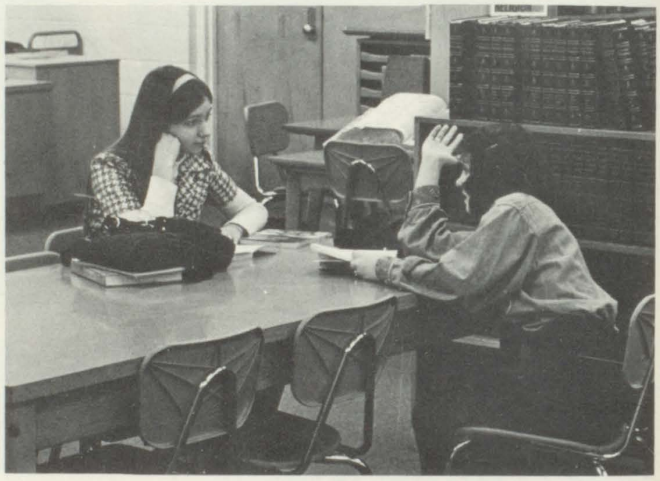
Senior Year-beginning to an end

Being a fairly large senior class, requirement courses, such as government, were as full as in the past. Aside from these courses, some students had an empty schedule and worked half the day. Others had home study. And of course, there were the more anxious who graduated in January.

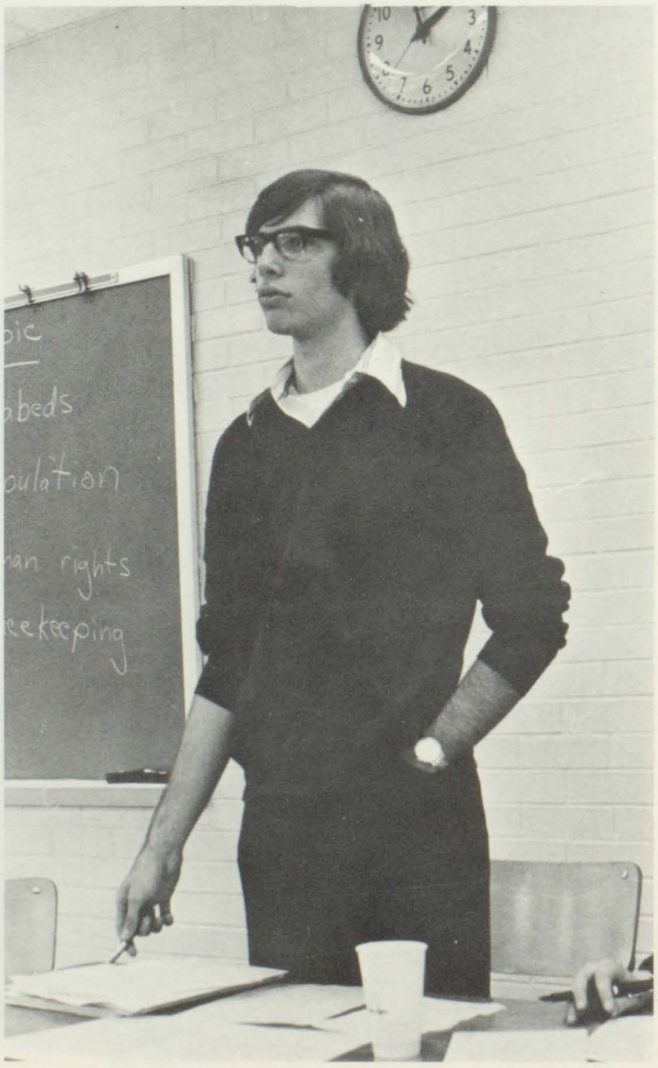
The last football game, homecoming dance, and basketball game, were a few of the final activities shared among the multitude of seniors.

To many it was some of the little things that were the most enjoyable, e.g. the last stand in lunchlines, the last cram session for a test, the last locker cleanout—all were trivial, but nonetheless marked the beginning to an end as did the bigger events of the school.

Pat Piper and Paul Kellogg express themselves at the Homecoming dance.



LuAnn Craig and Sondra Secovec enjoy the peace of the library.



Nick Christakos listens to his audience.

Roderick Bradley tries to hold up Mr. Swanson.

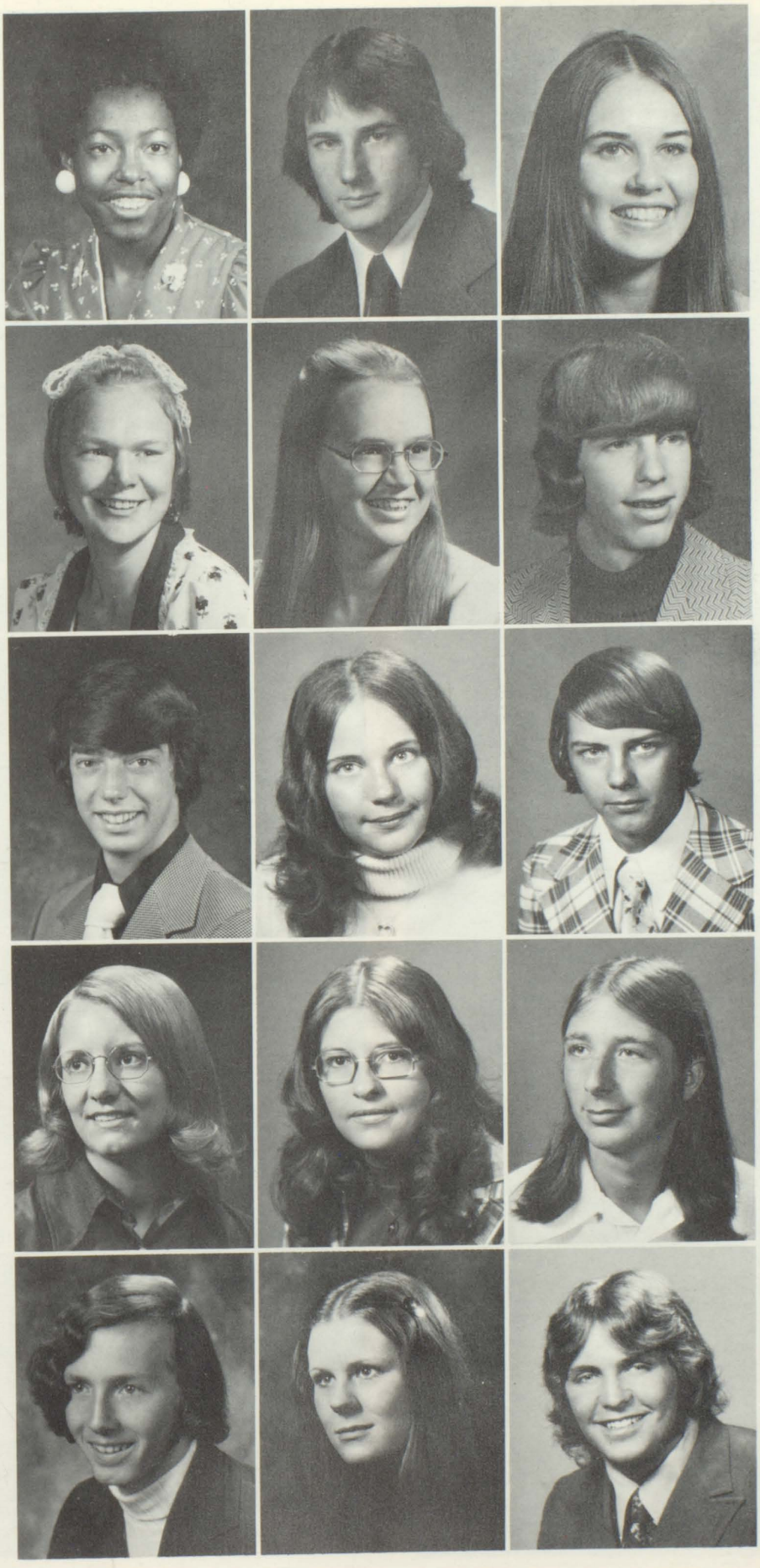
PATRICIA ADAIR
BARRY ALDRICH
CYNTHIA LYNNE ANCELL "Clara"
Student Council 3-8; Inter-City Rep. 5-6; Cheerleader 3-8, Captain 3,4,8; Pep Club 3-8; United Nations Tour 6; Governor's UN day 7; Pep Board 7-8; "Once Upon A Mattress" "The Boy Friend" The Apple Tree" "Brigadoon" "Babes In Toyland"; Social Committee 3,7; Finance Committee 3,4,7; Choir 5-6; Girls Glee 3-4; Prom Committee 8; Senior Banquet Committee 8; Honor Roll 3-7; Exchange Day 4; State Fair Teen Queen 4; Powder Puff 3; Music Theater 5-8; North Star Singer 5-8; All-City Music Festival 6; Small group music contest 4; District Student Council 5.

CATHY ANDERSON
KAREN ANDERSON
SCOTT JAMES BAKER
Football 7; Sports manager, football, 7; Auto Mech. Club 5,6.

WILLIAM BRIAN BAILEY "Bill"
German Club 5,6,7,8.
DONNA BAINTER
RANDY BARNARD

JILANE BARTLETT "Laner"
Basketball 3-8; Golf 4,6,8; Pep Club 3-8; Orchestra 3-6, "Boyfriend," "Brigadoon"; Lettermen's Club 7,8; Choir 4-8; Honor Roll 5,6; Volleyball 5,7; Girls Glee 3; Orchestra 3-6.
TERRY RAE BARTLETT
Class Rep. 3,4,5; Girls' Track & Basketball Equip. Manager 5,-6,7,8; Ushers Comm. 7,8; Office Coop 7,8; Honor Roll 3-8.
STEVE BECKER "Sgt. Pepper"

RODGER KIRT BEIRMAN
Senior Banquet Comm. 8.
CHERYL L. BIRKINBINE
Office Assist. 3,4,7,8; Powder Puff.
ROBERT W. BOLTE, JR.
Football 3-7; Baseball 3; Library Assist. 7; Hall Monitor 6,7; Concessions Comm. 7; Lettermen's Club 5-8; Boys State.



RODERICK BRADLEY
Wrestling 3; Baseball 3.

JESS DAVID BREWER
Band 3-6; Student Council 3,4; Debate 3,4; Plays—"Boyfriend", "Brigadoon"; Orchestra 3,4,5,6; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Honor Roll 4.

BARB BRIGGIE
Basketball 3-6; HR Treas. 3,4,7; Future Secretaries 7,8; Ushers Comm. 7; Office Coop 7.

CRAIG L. BROWN
Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3-6; Track 3,4; Band 3-8.

JAMES LAMONT BROWN
Football 3,5,7; Basketball 3,4; Wrestling 5,6; Baseball 4; Hall Monitor 5.

MIKE BROWN

ROXANE BROWN
Girls' Basketball 3-8; Kadet 7,8; Social Comm. 5-7; Afro Club 3-8.

MIKE BRUCE

JONETTA MICHELLE CAMERON "Big Jon"
Basketball 3-8; Baseball 3; Track 8; Class Rep. 7,8; Social Comm. 7,8; Chairman 7,8; Red Cross 5,6; Office Coop 7,8; Spanish Club 3-6; Choir 4,5,6; Girls Glee 3,4; Prom Comm. 8; Cap & Gown Committee 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Commm. 8; IIC 7,8; Afro Club 3-8.

CINDY CARTER
Pep Club 3-8; DECA Office Assist. 7,8; Hall Monitor 3,4; Plays—"Babes In Toyland"; Finance Comm. 5-8; Ushers Comm. 7,8; Spanish Club 3,4; Choir 7; Honor Roll 3-8; Gregg Award in Shorthand; Volleyball 5-8.

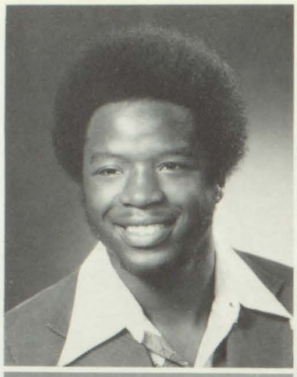
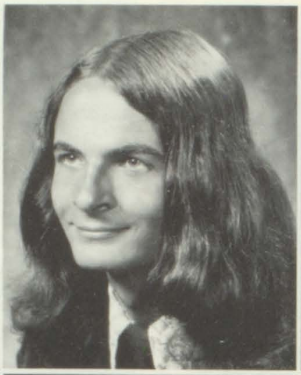
RAY CARVER
Oracle Staff 7,8; Thespians 5-8; Plays—"R.U.R.", "Boyfriend", "Apple Tree", "Dracula", "Brigadoon", "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", "Babes in Toyland"; Transferred from Tech.

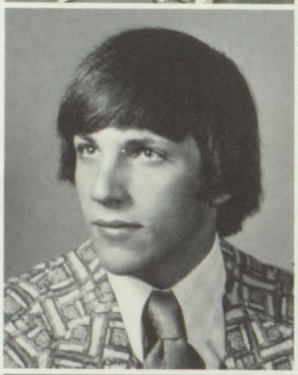
DEBORAH E. CATRENICH
Basketball 3,4; Oracle Staff 6,7,8; Student Council 4,6; HR Pres. 6, Sec. 3; Pep Club 3-8; Rope Jumper 5-8; Debate 3; Usherette 3-6; Red Cross 3; Spanish Club 3-5; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Honor Roll 3-8; Gregg Awards in typing & shorthand.

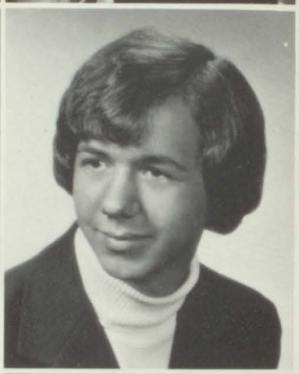
KRISTINA CAVIL

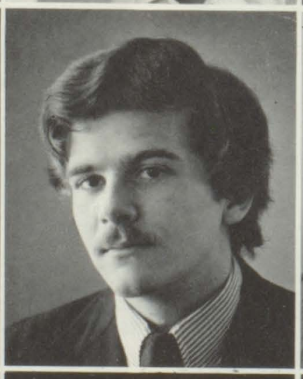
CHRISTINE CHAPPAS
Basketball 3,4; Girls' Swimming 3-6; Pep Club 3-6; Debate 3,4; UN Trip 5,6; French Club 3,4; Honor Roll 4,5,6.

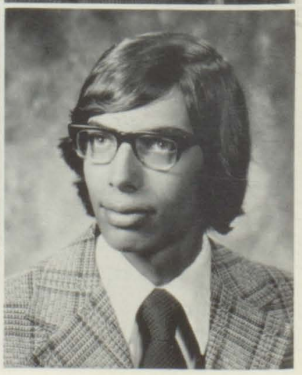
NICHOLAS THEODORE CHRISTAKOS
Tennis 3-8; Polar Bear Staff 3-8; Student Council 3-8; Vice-Pres. 7; Inter-City Rep. 7,8; HR Pres. 3-6; Pep Club 7,8; Debate 3-8; Model UN Trip 5-8; Governor's UN Day 5-8; Social Comm. 7,8, officer 7; Honor Roll 3-8; Upper 3% of class; Table Tennis 5-8; Chess Club 5-8.

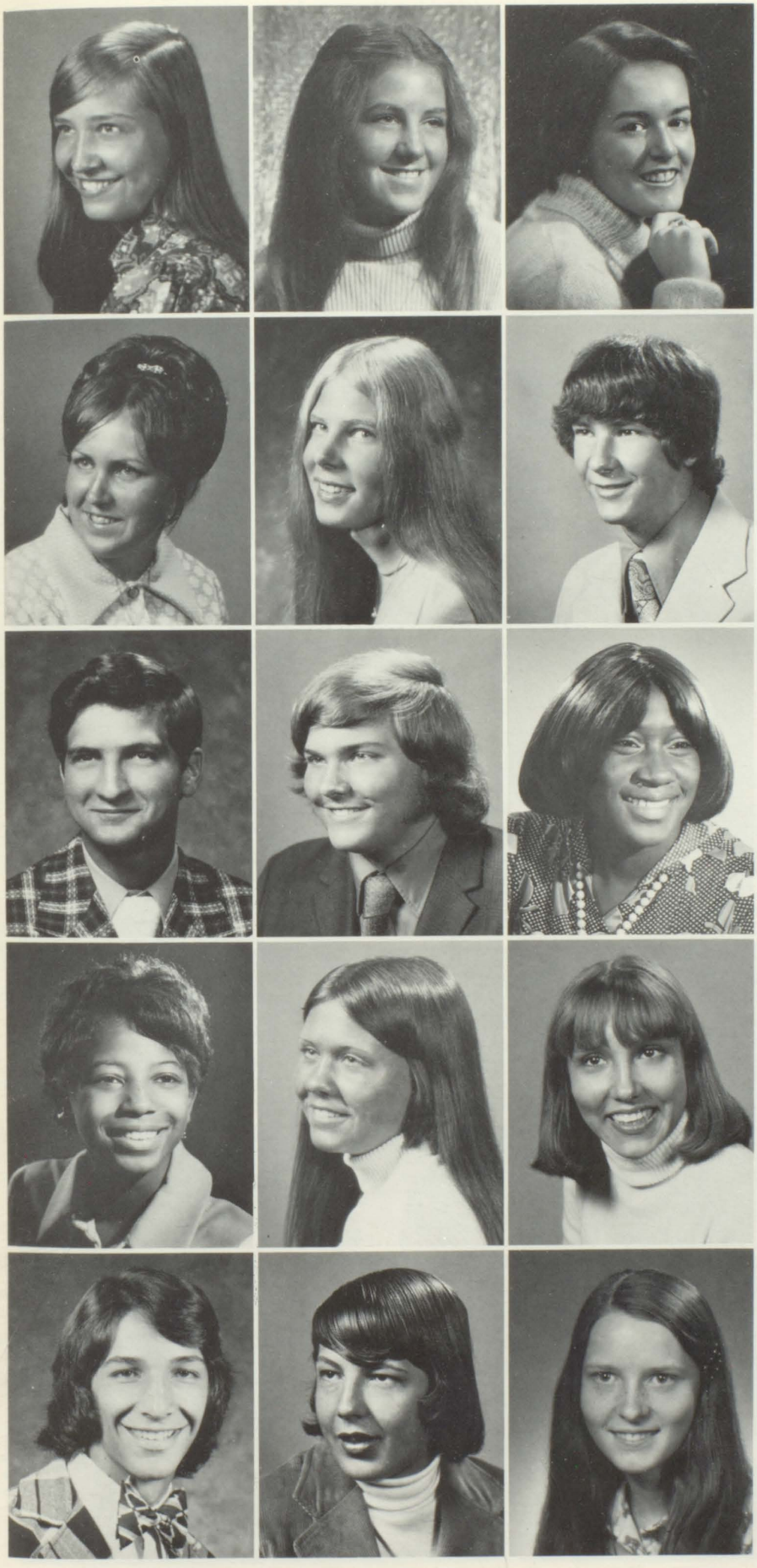













CHARLINE COLE
SUE ANN COLLINS
Oracle Staff 5-8; Polar Bear Staff (Section Editor) 7,8; Cheerleader 3-8, Co-Capt. 5,6; Capt. 7; Pep Club 3-8; Office Assist. 7,8; Social Comm. 5-8; Future Teachers 5,6; Prom Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Exchange Day 6; Register & Tribune Reporter 7,8; IIC Comm 7,8; Gov. U.N. Day 3,4.

CYNTHIA ANNE COOPER
Pep Club 3-8, Vice-Pres. 7,8; UN Trip 5,6; Gov. U.N. Day 3,4; Plays — "Boyfriend", "Apple Tree", "Brigadoon", "Babes In Toyland", Ushers comm. 3,4; Swim Timer 3,4; Choir 5-8; Honor Roll 3-6; North Star Singers 5-8; Cap and Gown Comm. 8.

APRIL COX
LINDA COX
Softball 3; Rope Jumper 5-8; Red Cross 3,4; Honor Roll 5,6.
GARY E. CROLL
Art Comm. 3-7; Honor Roll 4,5,6.

GILBERT CRONIN
CLAYTON CROSBY
CATHY DAMERON

DAVIDA DAVIS
PAMELA LYNA DAVIS
Cheerleader 3-8; Caption 7; Pep Club 3-8; Social Comm. 5-8; Homecoming Princess 5; Prom Comm. 8; Senior Mixer 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8.

SUE DAVISSON
Student Council 8; Cheerleader 3-8; Pep Club 3-8; Hall Moniter 4; Social Comm. 7,8; Ushers Comm. 7,8; Office Coop 7-8; Prom Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Honor Roll 7,8.

TONY DE ANGELO
Prev. School Hoover 3,4,5; Football 3-8; Basketball 3-8; Baseball 3-8; Track 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Inter-City Rep. 3,4,5; Class Rep. 3,4; Model U.N. 6; Lettermans Club 7,8; Sears Teen Board 7,8.
TERRY DECKER
CAROL DUFF

PAULA DUFF
HR Sec. 5-8.

ROSETA DUNCAN

SHARON DUNN
Pep Club 3-8; Lib. Assist. 6; Hall Monitor 5,6; Ushers Comm. 7,8; Red Cross 3,4; Office coop 7,8; Honor Roll 3-8; Art Scholar. for 10th grade; Oracle Typist 6-8; Office Coop Rep. 7,8.

KIMBERLY ANN EBERHART "Eber" "Chips"
Pep Club 3; Ushers Comm. 7,9; Office Coop 7,8; Swim Timer 5,6; Prom Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Honor Roll 6; Coop Vice-Pres. 7,8.

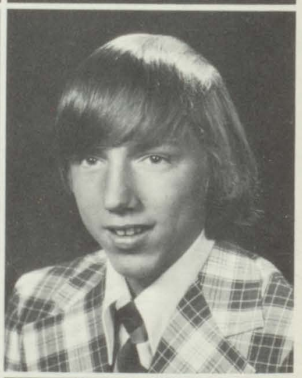
CHERYL ANN ELSEN
HR Vice-Pres. 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; DECA 5-8.

KIM ERICKSON
Girls' Swimming 3-6; Tennis 4; Band 3-8; Pep Club 3-8; Model UN Trip 5-8; Gov. UN Day 7; French Club 3,4, Treas; Swim Timer 6-8; Prom Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Honor Roll 3-8.

MICHELE FECHNER "Mickey"
Kadet 7,8; Student Council 3-5; UN Trip 6; Thespians 3-8, Pres. 7,8; Plays—"Warriors Husband", "Once Upon a Mattress", "R.U.R.", Stage Crew, "Boyfriend", "Apple Tree", "Brigadoon", "Babes in Toyland"; German Club 3-6; Swim Timer 3,4; Choir 3-8; Girls' Glee 3,4,7; State Music Contest 1 rating in Solo & Sextet; Music Theater 5-8.

MARCIA FELDMAN "Louy"
Baseball 4.

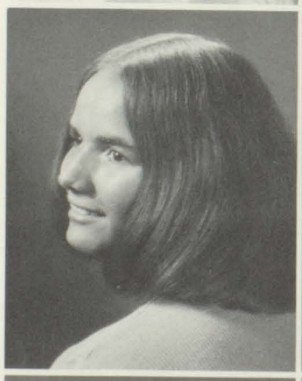
LARRY L. FOSTER "Big Foss"
Baseball 7,8; Tennis 7,8; Hall Monitor 7; Art Comm. 5-8; Honor Roll 5-7.



DIANA KAE FOXHOVEN "Fox"
Cracle Staff 7,8; Polar Bear Class Editor 7,8; Student Council 3-8; Inter-City Rep. 5; Class Rep. 3,4,7,8; Polar Bear Mascot 7,8; HR Pres. 7,8, Vice-Pres. 5,6, Sec. 3,4, Treas. 3,4; Pep Club 3-8; Library Assist. 7; Pep Board 7,8; Plays—"Boyfriend", "Appletree", "Brigadoon"; Social Comm. 5-8; Finance Comm. Chairman 5-8; Choir 5,6; Girls Glee 3,4; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Exchange Day 8; North Star Singer 5,6; District Student Council.

JULIE RAE FREIN
Kadet 5-8; Polar Bear Academics Editor 7,8; Student Council 3-5; Inter-City Rep. 3,4; Pep Club 3-8; Office Assist. 3,4; Prom Comm. 8; Cap & Gown Comm. 8.

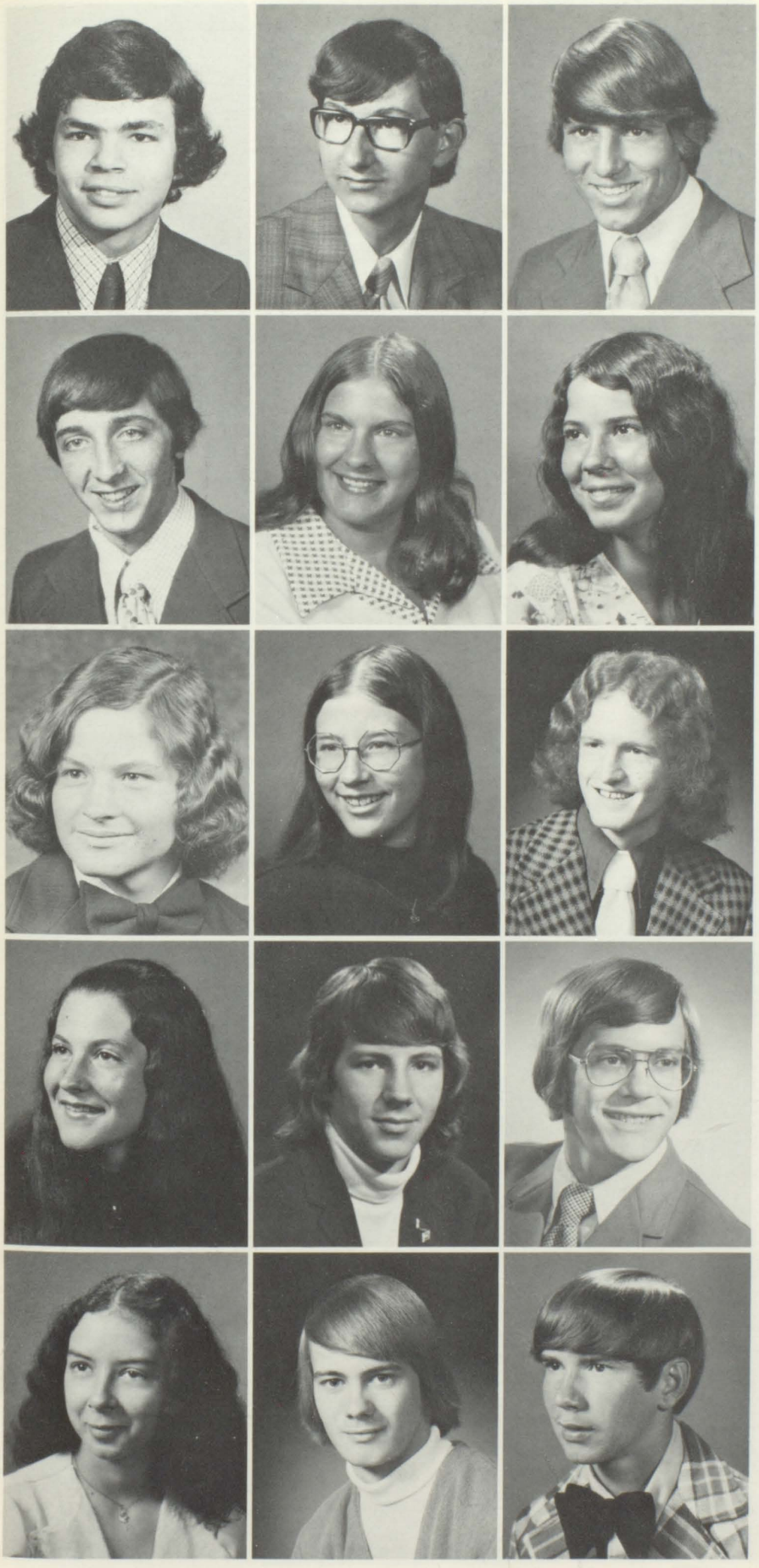
CAROL Y. FRICHE
Basketball 3; Stage Crew 3; Plays—"Ten Little Indians" stage crew 3; "Once Upon a Mattress" 3; Ushers Comm. 3.



MARK FURGASON
Model UN 6-8; Gov. UN Day 5-7; Spanish Club 3-5, Vice-Pres. 3; Honor Roll 4-8; JA 3,4.

DEBRA KAY GANOE
Kadet 5-8; Cracle Staff 5,6; Polar Bear Sports Ed. 7,8; Student Council 7,8; Class Rep. 7,8; HR Sec. 3,4,7,8; Pep Club 3-8; Play—"Once Upon a Mattress" 4; Social Comm. 3-8; Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 3,4; Prom Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Exchange Day 6,8; All-State Girls' Sextet; All-State Choir; Float Comm. 4.

GENOVEVA GASQUE
Tennis 7,8; Pep Club 7,8; Volleyball 7; Exchange student from Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.



DEL RICHARD GILBERT
Baseball 6,8; Art Committee 5-6.

LESLIE GLOVER

JOHN GOODE
Football 3-7; Wrestling 5-8; Baseball 4,6,8; Student Council 5-6; Pep Club 7-8; UN Trip 5-6; Library Assist. 7-8; Governors UN Day 5; Lettermen's Club 5-8; Mr. Football 7; Weightlifting 3-8.

DOUGLAS GRAVES

CYNTHIA MARIE GREEN "Cindy"
Inter-City Rep. 7-8, Class Rep. 7-8; HR Pres. 7-8, Vice-Pres. 7-8; Pep Club 7-8; Office Assist. 3-6; "Babes in Toyland" 7-8; Social Comm. 7-8; Red Cross 3-4; Prom Comm. 8; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm.; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Honor Roll 6; Exchange Day 6-7; Nurses Assist. 3-4; Student Advisory Council 6; Open House 6,8; North Star Singers 7-8; Fund Raising Comm. (Co-Chairman) 7-8;

SHELLY RENEE GREER "Hippie Bugs"

EDWIN C. GRIFFITH
Track 6; Stage Crew 4-8; Audi Visual 5-8; Plays 6-8; Finance Comm. 7-8; Choir 5-8.

MARY ANN GRIFFITH

DON GUISINGER

PEGGY HALL

LARRY HAMMOND
Boys' Swimming 3-4; Student Council 4,6-8; HR Pres. 4,6-7; Stage Crew 3-4; DECA 5-8.

JON HANSEN

MELODY JAY HANSON "JJ"
Band 4,5,6; Cracle Staff 4,5,6; Plays—"Babes in Toyland"; Choir 4-8; Orchestra 4; Prom Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8.

STEVEN J. HANSON "Pete Mash"
Wrestling 3,4,6; DECA 7,8.

MARK B. HARWELL "Mouse Trap"

CINDY SUE HAWTHORNE
Basketball 5; Office Assist. 4,5; Ushers Comm. 7; Office COOP 7; Honor Roll 6.

DEBBIE HEARN "Hernia"
Pep Club 5; Office Assist. 5,6; Spanish Club 3,4; Choir 5-8.

KEITH WAYNE HENRICKSON
Honor Roll 3-5.

DEBRA HILDRETH
Basketball 3,4; HR Vice-Pres. 3,4; Pep Club 3-6; Office COOP 7,8.

CRAIG LOREN HILL "Flash Gorden"
Football 3-8; Basketball 3,4; Pep Club 7,8; Hall Monitor 7,8; Lettermen's Club 5-8; Treas. 7,8; Nov. Kiwani Rep.

GAIL MARIA HOFFMAN

DAVE DEAN HOOPER
Football 3-8; Basketball 3-8; Baseball 3-8; Pep Club 7,8; Library Assist. 3-8; Hall Monitor 5-6; Lettermen's Club 3-8.

SUSAN HULL
Honor Roll 3-8;

JO ELLEN HUTCHINSON

ALAN IVERSON

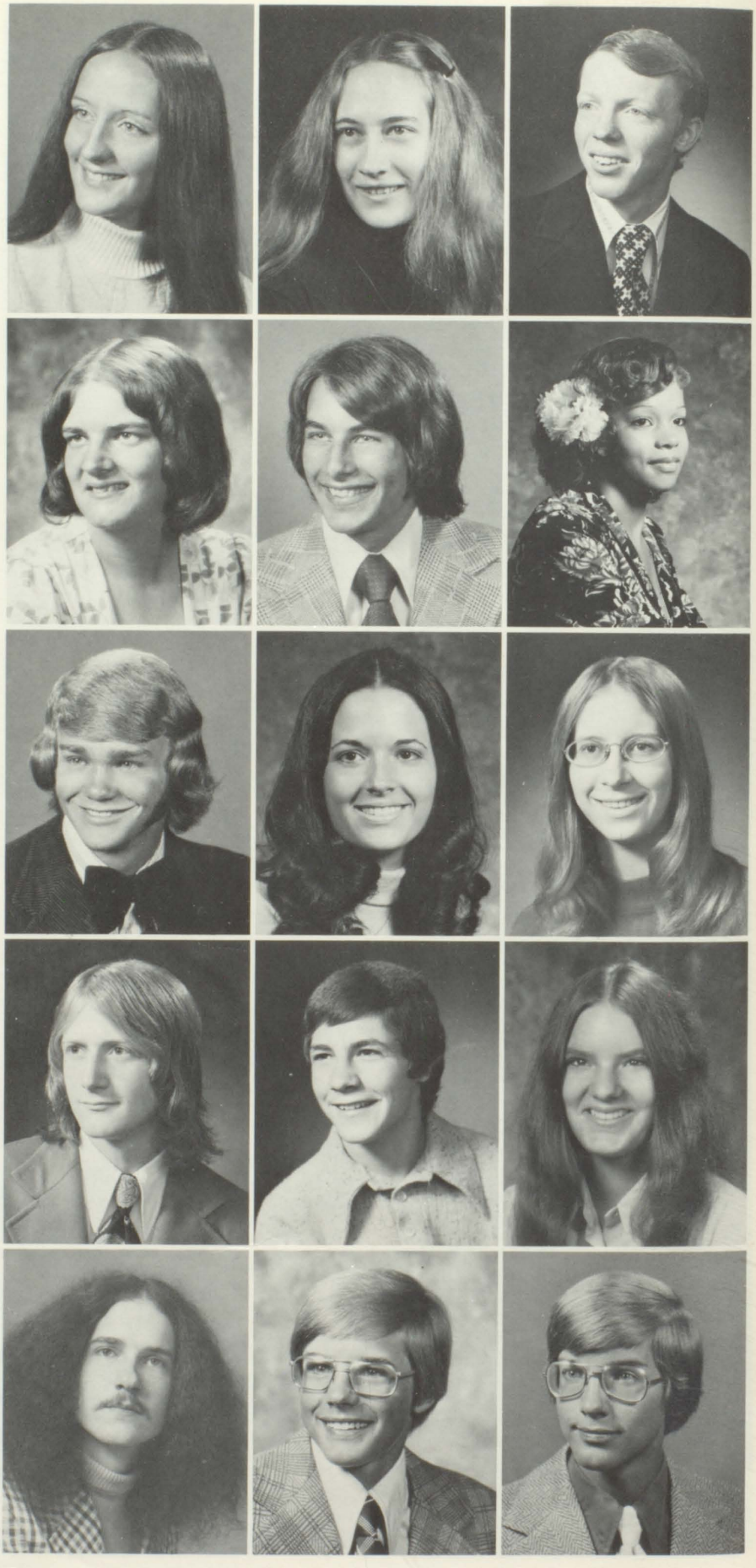
EDWARD JACOBE

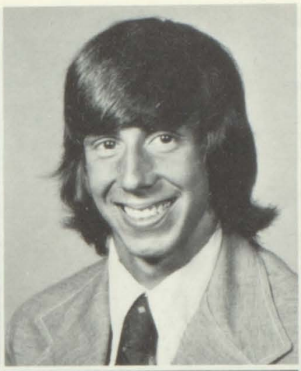
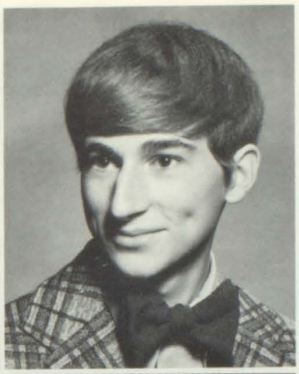
ANN JACOBE

W. CLARK JOHNSON
Basketball 3,4; Baseball 4; Hall Monitor 4; DECA 5-8; Pres. 7,8.

JAMES M. JULSTROM "Jim"
Golf 4-8; French Club 3,4; Honor Roll 3-8.

MARK A JULSTROM
Student Council 3,5,7; HR Pres. 3,5,7; Finance Comm. 7; Spanish Club 3,4; Orchestra 5,6; Honor Roll 3-8; Upper 3%; "Boyfriend", "Brigadoon" Orchestra 5,6; Chess Club 5-8; Table Tennis 7,8.

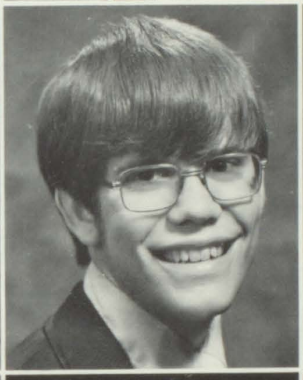


KRISTINE MARIE JURGENS "Kris"
Girls Swimming 3-8; Dolphins 1-8, Pres 7,8; Tennis 4; Band 3-8; Oracle columnist 7,8; Polar Bear Co-Editor 7,8; Pep Club 3-8; Pep Club Pres 7,8, Sec. 5,6; Model UN Trip 5-8; Governor's UN Day 7; Pep Board 7,8; French Club Sec. 3,4; Swim Timer 6,7,8; Orchestra 6; Prom Comm. 8; Cap & Gown Comm 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Honor Roll 4-8; Stage Band 5,6.

MERLIN JAY KALAR, JR. "Skeeter"
Football 3-8; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Track 3-8.

RANDY JOHN KALLANSRUD "Shrewd"
Band 3-8; Pep Club 7,8; "Boyfriend" Orchestra, "Brigadoon" Orchestra; Orchestra 4-8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8.



DENNIS KEITH "Knees" "Animal"
Plays 7—"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Babes in Toyland"; Choir 7; North Star Singer; Transfer from Tech.

PAUL KELLOGG
Boys' Swimming 3,4; Student Council 3-8, Pres. 7; Inter-City Rep. 3,4,7; Polar Bear Mascot 7,8; HR Pres. 3-6; Pep Club 7,8; Library Assist. 3-8; Debate 3,7; UN Trip 6; Model UN Trip 6,8; Governor's UN Day 7; Pep Board 7,8; Thespians 3-8; Plays—"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Once Upon a Mattress," "Boyfriend," "Dracula", "Apple Tree," "Brigadoon," "RUR," "Babes in Toyland,"; orchestra for "Warrior's Husband," Stage crew for "Ten Little Indians," Social Comm. 3-8, Officer 7,8; Finance Comm. 7,8; French Club 3; Choir 3-8; Prom Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Exchange Day 3,6,8; Music Theater 5,8; North Star Singer 5-8.

SHELLY KIRKPATRICK
Orchestra for "Boyfriend," "Brigadoon;" Orchestra 3-6; Stage Band 5,6.

GINA LANAS

DEE ANNE LARGENT
Basketball 5,6; Track 6; Polar Bear Mascot 7,8; Plays 5,6—"Boyfriend," "Apple Tree," "Brigadoon;" "Prom Comm. 8; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; North Star Singer 5,6; Powder Puff — coached faculty vs. KIOA High Hoopers; Transferred from North High in Phoenix, Ariz.

SHERRI RAE LATTIMER
HR sec. 3; Ushers Comm. 7,8; Office coop 7,8.

KELLIE LAUGHLIN

THOMAS KEVIN LAWSON
Football 3; Wrestling 5; Social Comm. 7,8; Red Cross 3,4; DECA 7,8; Photographer 7,8.

NORA LEE LAZEAR "Norman"
Cheerleader (Wrestling-Swimming) 7,8; Pep Club 3,4; German Club 5,6,7.

DONNA LOMAX "Dalley" "Speedy"
Basketball 3,4; Softball 1,3,4; Track 2,4,6,8; Student Council 3-8; HR Vice-Pres. 3-8; Pep Club 3,4; Office Assist. 3,4; Debate 3-8; Social Comm. 5-8; Ushers Comm. 3-8; Lettermen's Club 4-8; Swim Timer 3-7; Choir 3,4,7,8; Girls Glee 3-8; Exchange Day 3,4.

BRENDA LEA LOVE "Swivel Hips"
Office Assist. 4; DECA 5,6.

MONA LUCE

DON LUNDEEN

ANGELA DENESE LUTEN "Nesie"
Basketball 5; Social Comm. 7; Homecoming Princess 7.

VICTOR LYLE

JOAN IRENE MADDEN
Pep Club 3-8, Sec. 7,8; Model UN Trip 6,8; Governor's UN Day 5-7; Plays—"Once Upon A Mattress"-4, "Boyfriend"-5, "Apple Tree"-5, "Brigadoon"-6, "Babes in Toyland"-7; Finance Comm. 5-8; Spanish Club 3,4; Choir 3-8; Girls' Glee 3,4; Honor Roll 3-8; Volleyball 3-8; Music Theater 5-8; Christmas Dance Comm. 7.

DOUGLAS ALAN MATHENY
Baseball 4; Debate 3; DECA 6,7,8.

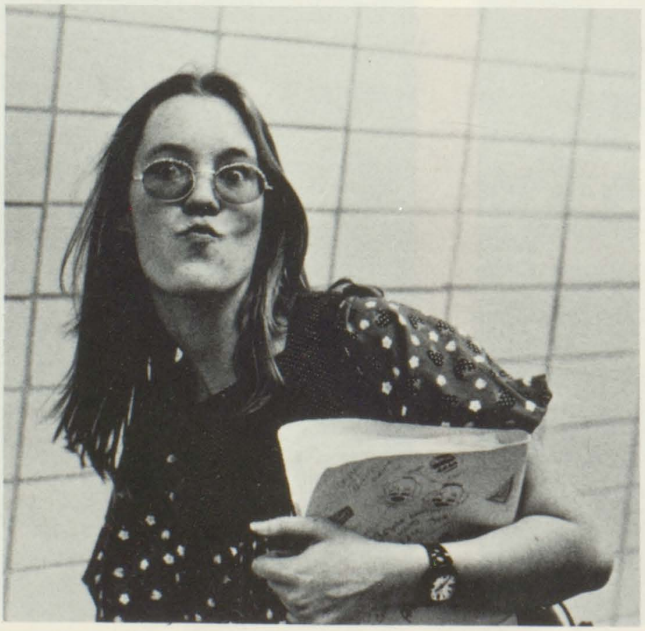
LUCINDA KAYE MARTIN
Social Comm. 7,8; Choir 6,7,8; Prom Comm. 8; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Honor Roll 6.

YVONNE LEAH MC CLURE
Basketball 3,4; Oracle Staff 6, Co-Ed. 7; Class Rep. 3,4,7; HR Pres. 7, Sec. 3,4; Ushers Comm. 7,8; Concessions Comm. 5,6; Office Coop 8; Girls Glee 3,4; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Gregg Typing and Shorthand honors.

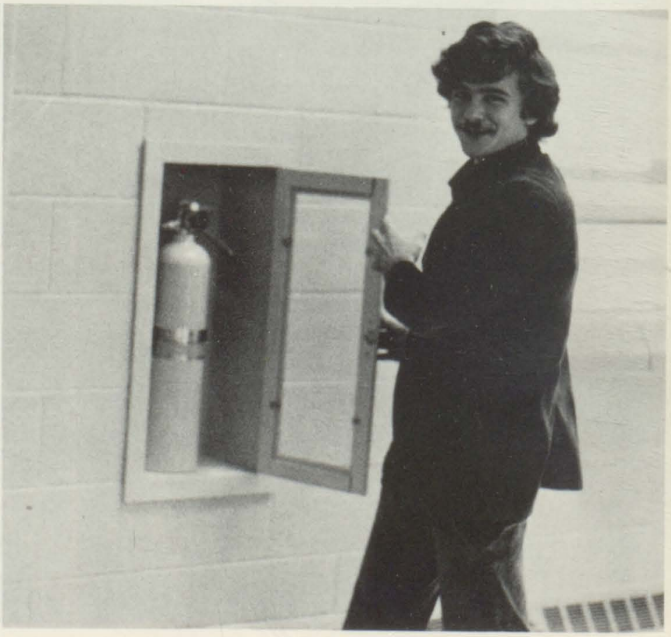
JEAN MC CREA
Band 3-8.

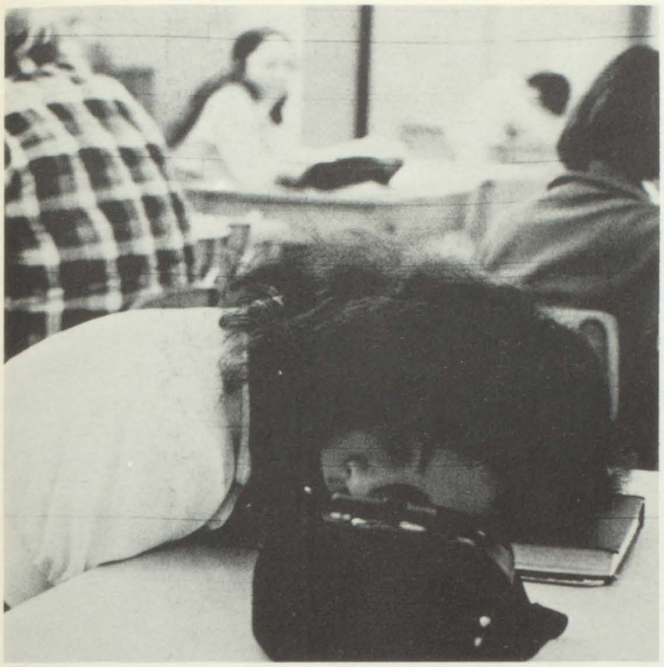
ROBERT MC NELEY "Bob"

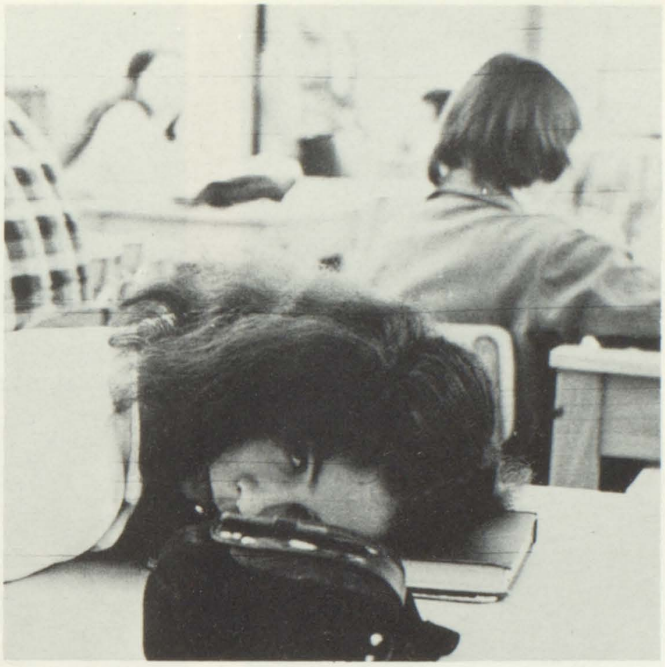
Dee Largent shows less serious side.



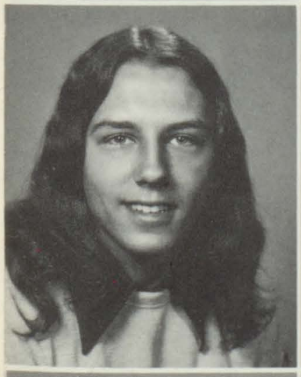
Ray Carver, ORACLE EDITORIAL EDITOR, inspects source of Room 248 defacement.

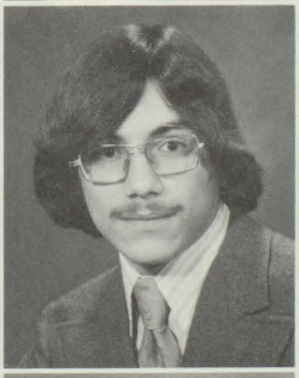


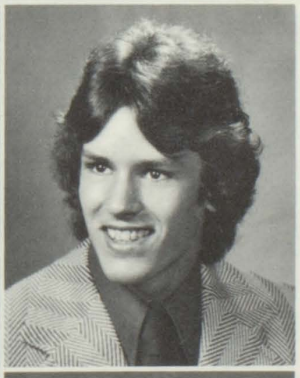


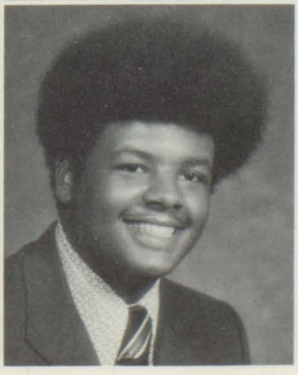


Seniors like Melody Hanson learn how to best use study halls.









RICK MELOY "Cecil"
Golf 3,4,5,6,7,8; Lettermen's Club 7,8; German Club 3-6; Honor Roll 5,8,6.

PATTY MILLER "Peanut"
SHELLEY MILLER
Band 3-8; Pep Club 7,8; French Club 3,4; Honor Roll 3-8; Girls' Softball 3-8; Girls' Track 6.

JERRY WAYNE MILLIGAN
DECA 7,8.

STEVE MOBERG
Wrestling 3-8; Cross Country 7; Hall Monitor 6; Art Comm. 5,6; Honor Roll 3-5.

JAMES R. MOON "Bones"
Basketball 3-6; Baseball 3-8; Hall Monitor 3-6.

MARY JEAN MOON
Basketball 5,6; Track 5-8; Student Council 7,8; Social Comm. 7,8; Ushers Comm. 7,8; Office Coop 7,8; Senior Mixer Comm. 7,8; Senior Banquet Comm. 7,8; Softball 5-8; Transferred from Columbus Community HS; Basketball 1-4; Track 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1-4; Quill & Scroll 3,4.

DEBORAH JANE MOORE
Play—"Once Upon a Mattress"; Office Coop 8; Girls Glee 3,4.

WILLIAM S. MORRIS "Captain Crunch"
Football 3,7; Oracle cartoonist 6,7,8; Pep Club 7,8; Debate 6; Spanish Club 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4; Top 10% of class; Weightlifting 3-8; Wrestling 3,4.

JOSEPH THOMAS MORRISSEY "Jose"
Golf 4,6,8; Debate 3-8.

LINDA DIANE MUGAN "Bows & Arrows"
Tennis 8; Oracle Staff 7,8; Polar Bear Staff 7,8; Polar Bear Mascot 8; Pep Club 3,4,7,8; Office Assist. 7; Pep Board 8; Prom Comm. 8; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Junior Achievement—Vice Pres. of Sales.

BRIAN J. MURRAY

DOUGLAS WILLIAM NELSON
Football 3-8; Hall Monitor 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4,5,6.

DENNIS RAY NISSEN

VICKI NUTT
Basketball 3; Girls track 6,8; Student Council 3-8; Cheerleader 3,4; HR Pres. 3,4,5,6, Vice-Pres. 7,8; Pep Club 3,4,5,6; Concessions Comm. 5,6; Office Coop 7,8; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Honor Roll 5,8; Softball 3,-5,7.

PENNY OERTWIG "Python"

TIM OLSEN
Football 3-8; Photographer 7,8.

RODNEY PAGE "Moak"
Football 3,5,7; Student Council 3,4; Class Rep. 4; HR Pres. 4; Audio Visual 3,4; Hall Monitor 3,4,5,7; German Club 3,4; Photographer 7; Cap & Gown Comm. 6.

DEBRA PARKEY

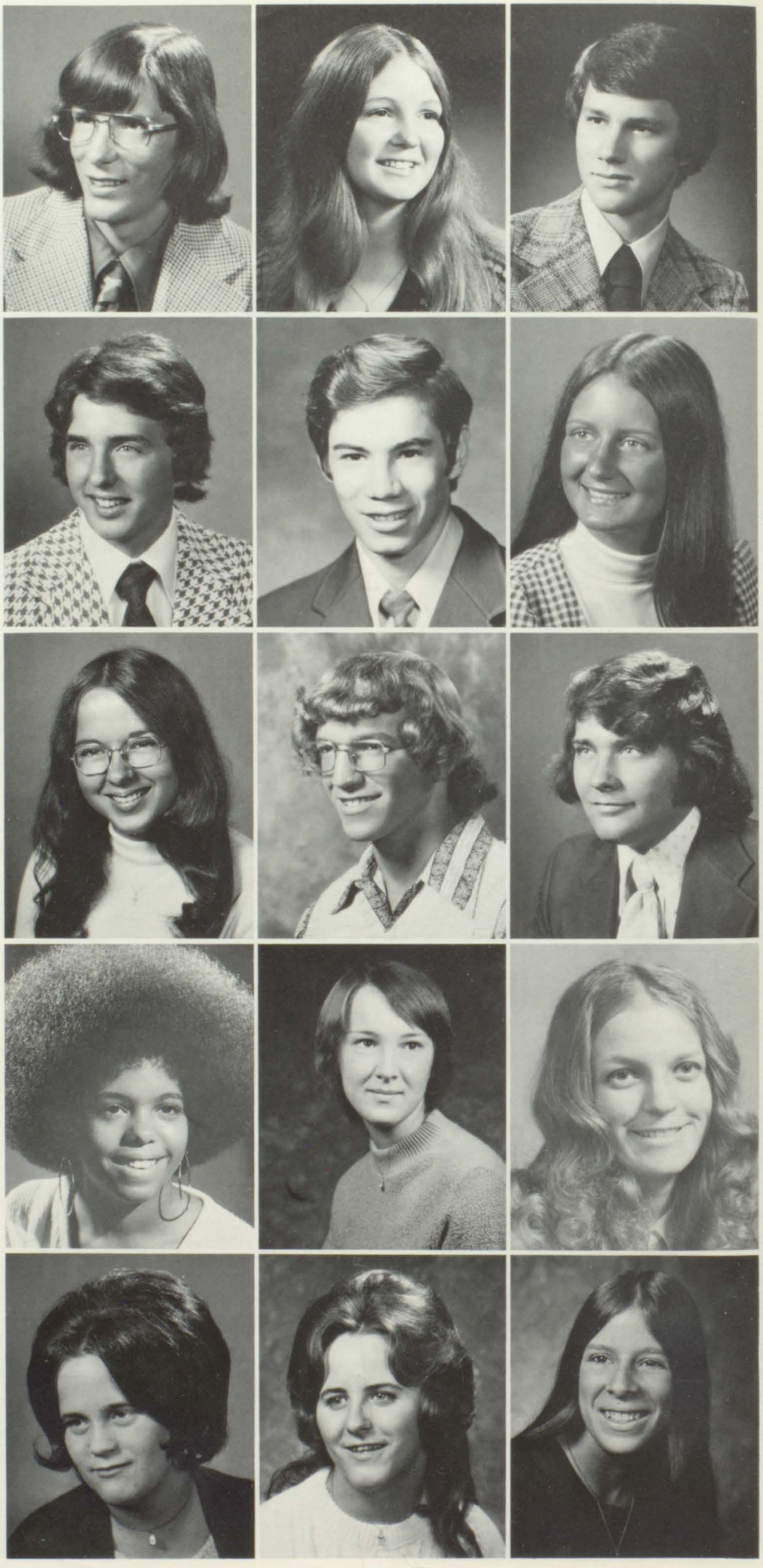
CHERI ANN PARSONS
Golf 4,6,8; Band 3-8; Oracle Staff—Co-editor 7,8; Student Council 3,4,7,8; Pep Club 3,4,7,8; Rope Jumper 3-8; UN Trip 6; Model UN Trip 6,8; Governor's UN Day 7; Bible Study 4-8; Social Comm. 7,8; Ushers Comm. 3-6; Prom Comm. 8; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Honor Roll 4,5,7,8; Exchange Day 6,7; Nurses Assist. 3-8; Senior Corner 7.

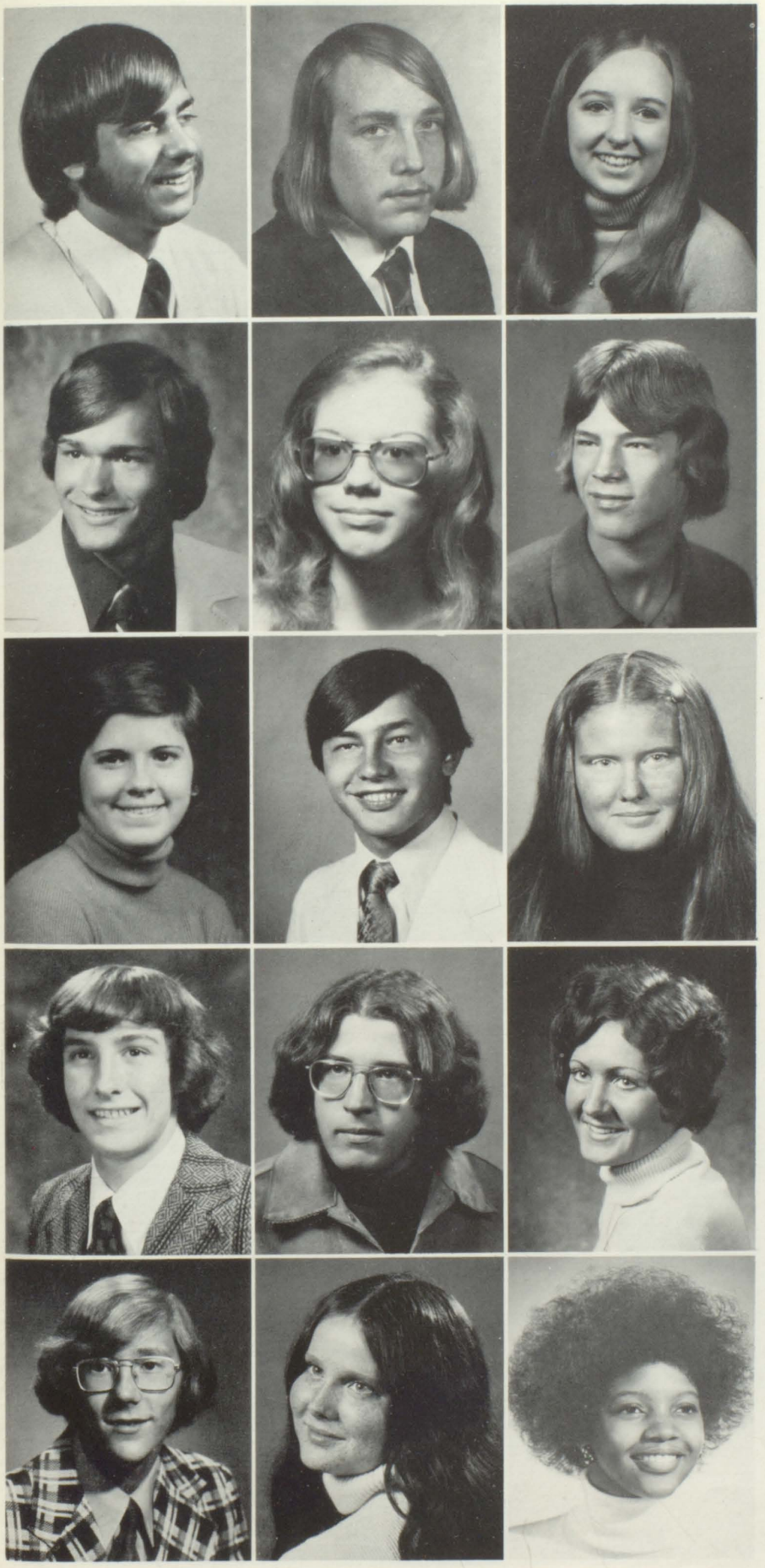
PAT KARIN PIPER
Dolphins 3; Band 3-8; Student Council 4,6; Pep Club 3-8; Debate 3-8, Sec. 5,6; Thespians 3-8; Plays—"R.U.R.," "Dracula", "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest", "Once Upon a Mattress", "Brigadoon", "The Apple Tree", "Babes in Toyland"; German Club 3,4; Choir 7,8; Girls Glee 3,4; Honor Roll 5,6; Second place Voice of Democracy; Letters in Debate, Band; North Star Singer; IIC; Pancake Day Rep.

JEAN POLSON

RHONDA POLSON

FRANCINE POPIANO





JIM POPIANO

DONALD JACK POWELL "Yogi"
Football 1,3,5,7; Equipment Manager 4,6; Sports Manager 4,6; Hall Monitor 3,5,7.

VALERIE LYNN PRISKE
Sports Manager 3,4; Plays 6—"Apple Tree", 4-Make-up for "Once Upon A Mattress"; Red Cross 3,4; Honor Roll 5; Transferred from St. Joseph Academy.

KEN PRYOR
Honor Roll 3-8.

CINDY QUINN

CRAIG REES

BETTY LOUISE REESE "Bumps"
Office Assist. 5; Choir 8; Prom Comm. 8; Cap & Gown 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8.

MICHAEL REYNOLDS
Basketball 3,4; Class Rep. 5,6; Social Comm. 7,8; Art Comm. 5,6; Honor Roll 3-8.

SANDRA KAY RICHARDS
Oracle Staff 5,6,7,8; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Office Assist. 3,4,-6,7,8; Social Comm. 5,6,7,8; Prom Comm. 8; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; IIC 5,6; Advisory Council 7,8.

SCOTT RIRIE "ReFry"
Football 7; Baseball 4; Cross Country 3; French Club 3,4; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Honor Roll 3,4.

RANDY ROBERTSON

LINDA GAIL RODGERS

MARK D. ROUW
Track 6; Hall Monitor 5; Honor Roll 5,6.

RENEE RUSSELL

TEREASA RUSSELL
Cheerleader 5-8; Pep Club 5-8; Ushers Comm. 7,8; Office Coop 7,8; Prom Comm. 8; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Honor Roll 3,4,6,8; Afro Club 3-6.

MARK RYNER

BARBARA MARIE SANDERS
Cheerleader 3-8; Pep Club 3-8; Office Assist. 5,6; Social Comm. 5,6; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8.

DIANE LYNN SCHADE *"Porky"*

JEANETTE MARIE SCHOMER

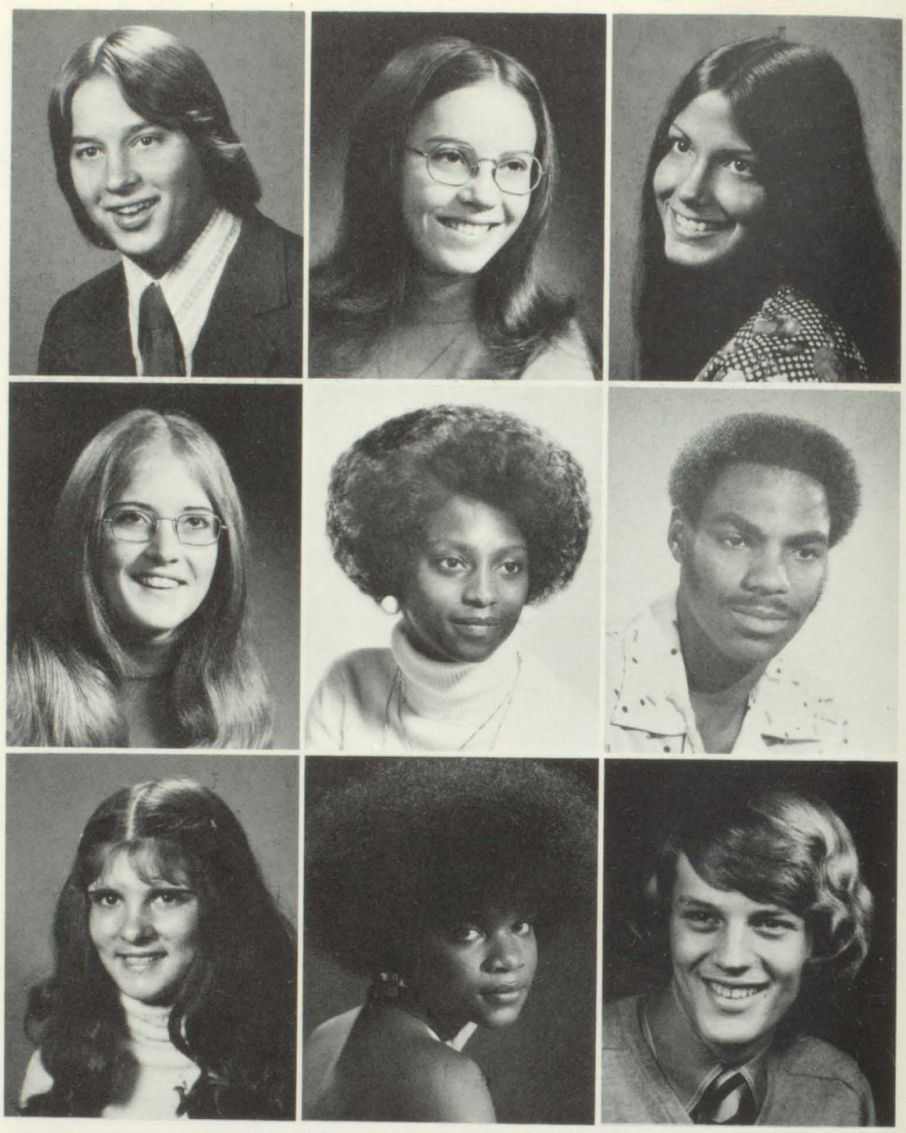
RUTH ANN SCOTT

ROBERT SCOTT

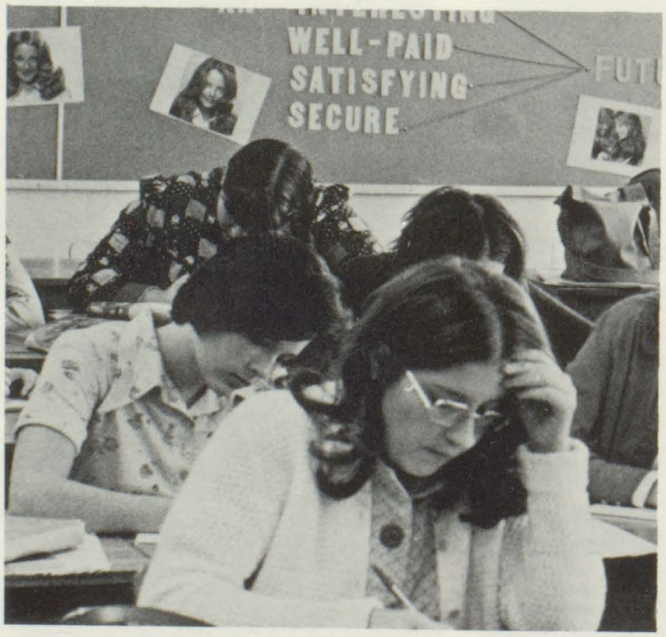
SONDRA SECHOVEC
Girls' Swimming 5-8; Dolphins 1-8; Kadet 7,8; Pep Club 3,4; Swim Timer 7,8; Life saving 6; Vice-Pres. Dolphins 7,8.

KIM L. SHARP
Basketball 3-8; Kadet 7,8; Cheerleader 5,6; Plays 3,4—"Once Upon a Mattress"; Social Comm. 5-7; Afro Club 3-8.

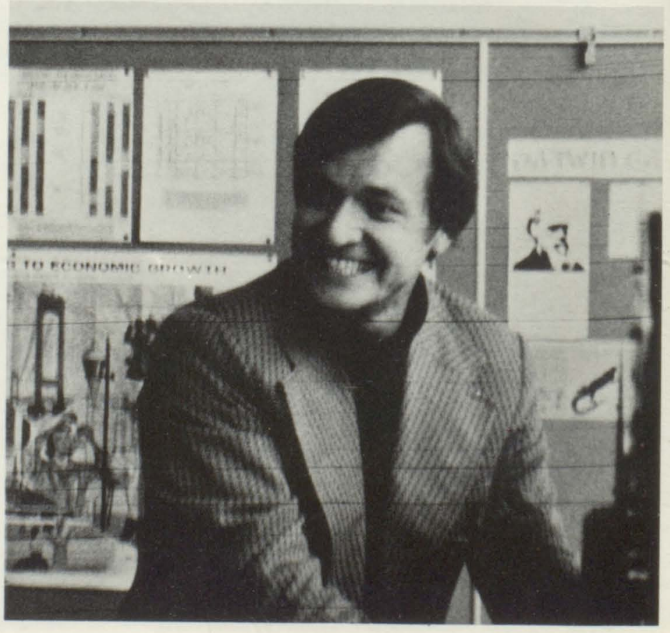
DANA C. SIMONSEN



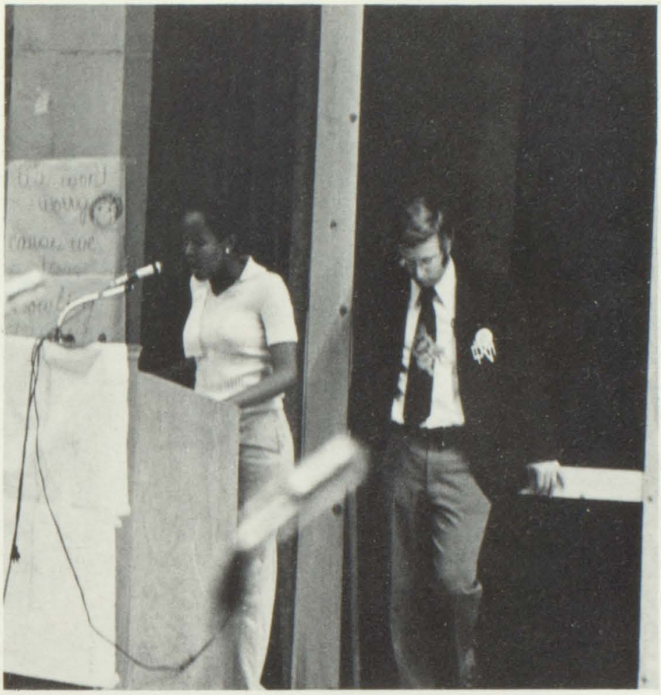
O.E. prepared seniors like Terry Bartlett for careers.



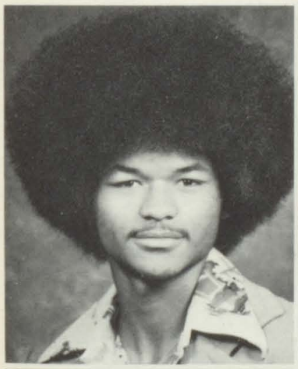
Seniors' economics teacher Mr. Phillips hams it up as usual.

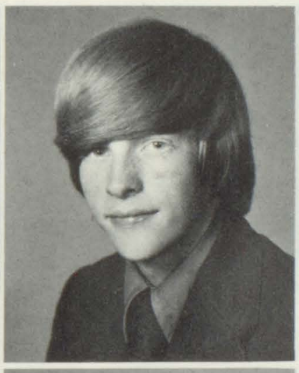


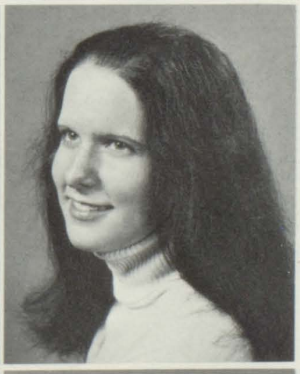
Pat Piper rehearses with Mr. Thompson for the fall play.

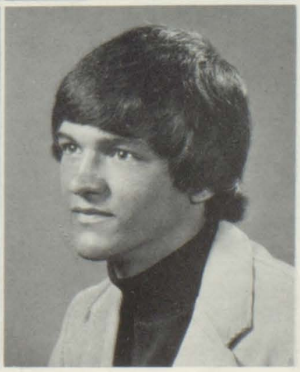


Denese Luten reads her pep poem at the Dowling football assembly.









BRUCE SMITH
Football 3-8; Basketball 3-8; Baseball 4-8; Track 6-8; All-City Basketball; All-State Honor Roll Basketball; All State Football, All-City Football; Transfer from Tech 72; Basketball; Football.

DEBBIE SMITH

JOHN STEELE

KAREN SUNDELL

SHARON SUNDELL

DEBBIE SWANSON
Student Council 3-4; Inter-City Representative 3; Home Room Secretary 3; Pep Club 3-6; Office Assistants 4; Hall Monitor 5-6; Future Secretaries 7-8; Ushers Committee 7-8; Red Cross 3; Swimming Timers 3-4; Office Coop 7,8; Future Homemakers 3,6; Prom Committee 8; Cap & Gown Committee 8; Senior Mixer Committee 8; Senior Banquet Committee 8; Honor Roll 4,5,7; Senior Lua Committee 8; O.E.A. State Delegate; Assembly 7.

SUSAN KAYE SWANSON "Sniffles"
Basketball 3-6; Softball 3-5; Girls Swimming 3,5,7 Capt 7; Golf 4,6,8; Assist. Drum Majorette 7,8; Band 3-8; HR Pres. 4; Pep Club 3-8; UN trip 6; Model UN trip 6,8; Governor's UN Day 5,7; French Club 3-4; Swim Timer 7,8; Honor Roll 3-8; Life Saving 6; Band Pres. 7,8; Advisory Council 3-6.

VALERIE TAYLOR
Basketball 3-5; Softball 4; Track 4,6,8; Ushers Comm. 7,8; Office Coop 7,8.

KEVIN THOMAS "Red"
Football 3-8; Basketball 3-8.

LYNNE THOMPSON
Basketball 4; Band 3-8; Student Council 5-8; Inter-City Rep. 7,8; Class Rep. 5-8; HR President 5-8; Pep Club 3-8; Rope Jumper 3-8 (Captain); Makeup for "Warriors Husband"; Social Comm. 5-8; Younker's Teen Board 7,8; Prom Comm. 8; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Honor Roll 3-8; Exchange Day 6-8; District Student Council 7; Powder Puff 3; Band Board Sec., Treas. 7,8.

LAVERNE G. THOREN, JR.
Band 3-8; Orchestra 4; Stage Band 6-8.

STEVEN WM. THORNTON "Smiley", "Junkie"
Band 3-6; "The Boyfriend" orchestra; Orchestra 3-6; Stage Band 4-6.

GARY LEE TIMMONS "Popcorn"
Cross Country 3; Golf 4,6,8; Band 3-6,8; Debate 3-8; Honor Roll 4-7; Upper 10%; Exchange Day 8; Stage Band 3-6,8; Forensic Club, Vice-Pres. 5,6; Pres. 7,8; "Boyfriend" orchestra 6.

LEON TOWNSELL
Football 3-8; Basketball 3-8.

MARY TRIPLETT

MELIA DOROTHEA TROUT
Student Council 3,4,6; Class Rep. 3,4,6; HR Pres. 3-6; HR Treas. 3-7; Pep Club 3-7; Ushers Comm. 7; Concessions Comm. 3-7; Office COOP 7; Choir 5,6; Girls' Glee 3,4; Honor Roll 3,-4,5,6,7.

MELITA TROUTREES

SANDRA K. VOGEL
Tennis 4,6; Band 3,4,5,6; Pep Club 3; Office Coop 7; German Club 3-6; Swim Timer 3,4; Honor Roll 3-6; Stage Band 3,4.

LINDA MARIE WADSWORTH
Kadet 5,6; Assist. Colonel 7,8; Student Council 3; Pep Club 3,4,7,8; Office Assist. 5,6; UN Trip 6; Prom Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8.

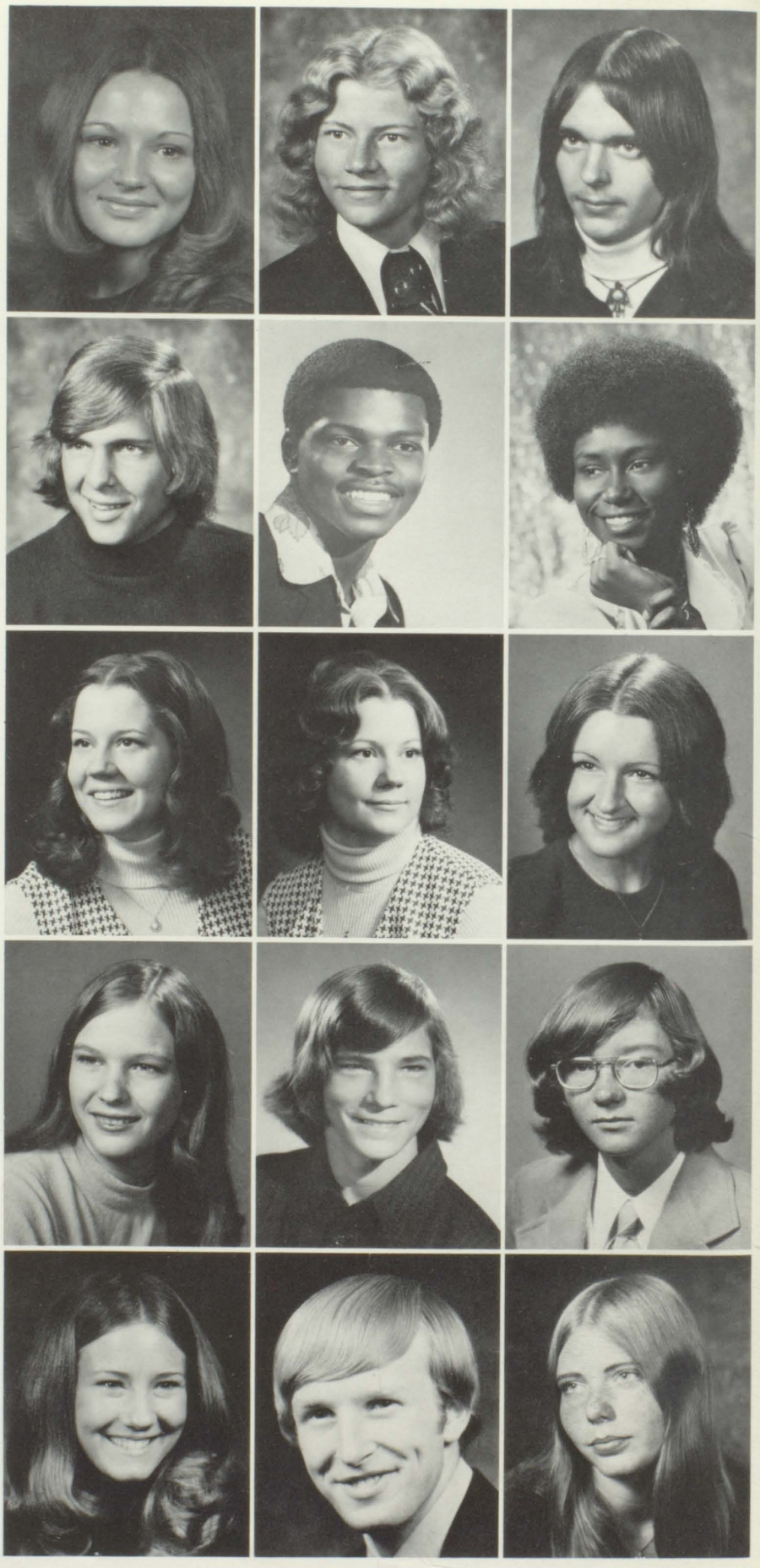
TOM WALL

RICK WALKER

ROBERTA L. WARREN "Bobbi"
Basketball 3,4; Drum Majorette 7,8; Band 3-8; Polar Bear Staff 7,8; Pep Club 3-8; Rope Jumper 5-8; Thespians 3,4; Social Comm. 5,7,8; Spanish Club 3,4; Younkers 7,8; Homecoming Queen 7; Homecoming Princess 5; Prom Comm. 8; Cap & Gown Comm. 8; Senior Mixer 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Honor Roll 3-8; Powder Puff 3,4; Band Board 7,8.

TERRY WELLS
Hall Monitor 5; Plays 5-8—"Boy Friend", "Apple Tree", "Brigadoon", "Babes in Toyland"; Choir 3-8; North Star Singers; Music Theater.

SANDY WESTLAKE

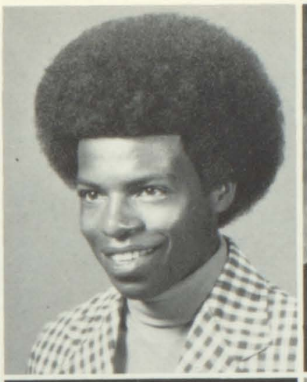
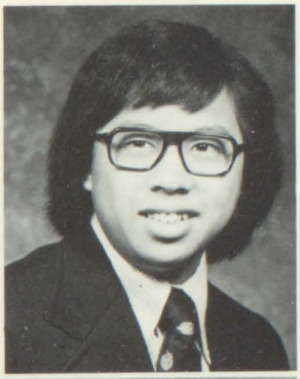
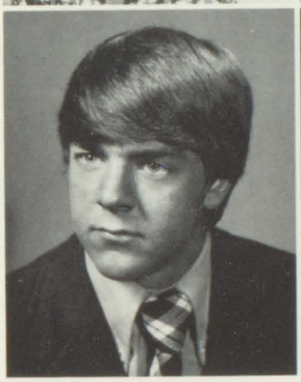
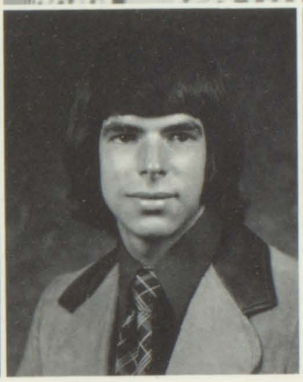


SHELLIE WOLDER
MAURICE WHITE
Football 3; Hall Monitor 3.

EDWIN JOSEPH WONG
Track 4; Tennis 8; Art Committee 3-8; French Club 3-4; Honor Roll 3-8; Chess Club 3-4.

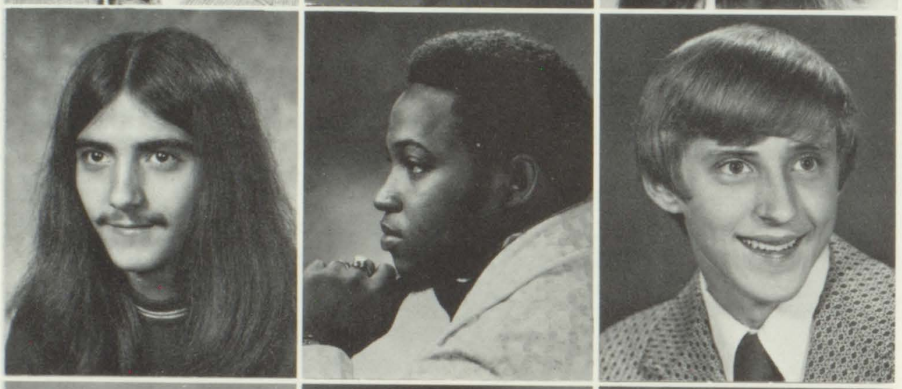
BILL WOODYARD "Golden toe"
Football 3,5,7; Basketball 3-8; Baseball 2,4,6,8; Hall Monitor 4,5,6; Governors United Nations Day 3; Lettermen's Club 3-8.

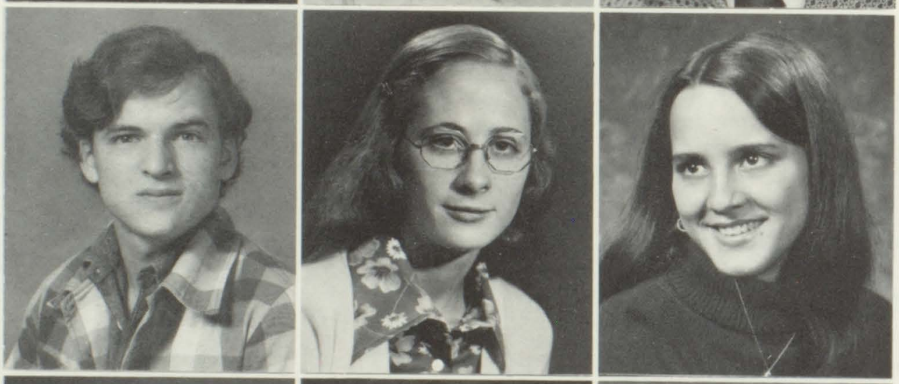
KIRK ZELLER
GWENDOLYN ZIEGLER "Bebops"
Basketball 3-8; Library Assistants 7; Play "Once Upon A Mattress"; Social Committee 5-7; Honor Roll 3-6; Exchange day 5.

Jean McCrea peers through her masterpiece.

Bruce Smith gives James Brown a smug look.





TIM ARMSTRONG
DECA 7,8.
DEBBIE BELL
LU ANN CRAIG
Tennis 3,4; Kadets 5,6,7,8; Pep Club 3,4.

RONNIE K. DISHMAN "Dish"
Baseball 8; Home Room Vice-Pres. 3,4.
JEFFREY FLAGG
DANIEL ALAN FRAAKEN

MARTIN ISENBERGER
NANCY NEDDERMAN
Powderpuff Football 7; Girl's Basketball 3-8; Softball 3,4,6,8; Girl's Track 4,6,8; Honor Roll 3-6; Gov. U.N. Day 3,7; Social Comm. 7,8; Spanish Club 3-5.
SHARON ANN SOUDERS
Student Council Sec. 7; H.R. Vice-Pres. 3,4,5; Office Assist. 4,-5,6; "The Boyfriend" Cast; "The Apple Tree" Cast; Social Comm. 7,8; Ushers Comm. 7,8; Office COOP 7,8; Choir 5; Homecoming Princess 3,7; Prom Comm. 8; Cap and Gown Comm. 8; Senior Mixer Comm. 8; Senior Banquet Comm. 8; Exchange Day 6,7.

MARK LANDSBERGER
JUDY LOSEE
MR. AL GRAZIANO,
Senior Advisor.

Seniors not pictured

BARRY ALDRICH
Football 7.
ROD ANDREW
DONNA MICHELLE BAINTER
Pep Club 3-8; O.E. 7,8; Ushers Comm. 7,8; Honor Roll 4-8.
JAMES L. BIRCH
WILLIAM H. BISH
LOREN BUTTZ
Football 3-8; Basketball 3-8.
KRISTOHER CAVIL "Peanut"
WILLIAM L. COE "Nat" "Bill"
MONICA CHRISTINE DAVIS
Afro Club 3-8.
PATRICK JOSEPH DORRIAN "Greasy Teeth"
DECA 7,8.
TANIA DOWNEN "Klip"
SUSIE FREW
DECA 6-8; Homecoming Princess 3.
LARRY ALAN GILCHRIST "Spaceman"
Polar Bear Mascot 7; Stage Crew 3,4; Gov. UN Day 8; Drama 5-8; Music Theatre 7-8; North Star Singer 7-8.
MIKE GLUMAC "Gluejook" "Slim"
RICHARD GREEN
ANNTINETTE GUY

MICHAEL J. HALL
JEFFREY LEE HARPER
Basketball 5,7; Wrestling 3.
TOMMY HENNEKS
WILLIAM JACKSON
Football 7.
LISA JACOWAY
CATHERINE M. JAMES "Cathy"
KEVIN JOHNSON
MARK LAGE "Kevin"
DECA 7,8; Prev. HS Dowling.
RICK MC INTOSH "Big Mac"
Football 5; Oracle Staff 7,8.
RICKY JOE MICKLE
MARCIA RENEE MOSS
MICKEY ROSS MOYLAN "Bonds"
DENNIS DUANE MUGAN
DONALD P. MUGAN
MAURICE MURPHY
Basketball 7,8; Track 8.

RON OSBY
DECA 5-8.
DANNY PIKE
Stage Crew 7,8.
KIM PORTER
BILL POTTORFF
DECA 5-8; Chess Club 3-8.
RANDY RAYMOND ROBERTSON
Football 7.
JEFFERY RYAN
ROBERT DEAN SAMPLE
ROBERT D. SCOTT
Football 3; Wrestling 4.
RUTHANNE MARIE SCOTT
Girls Basketball 3-6; Plays 3-6; Social Comm. 5-8; OE 7,8.
CRAIG SLAUGHTER
D. J. SMITH
Football 5.
KEITH SMITH
JOHN J. STEELE
Golf 4-8; Band 3-8; Honor Roll 3-8; Stage Band 6-8.
RUTH TALLMAN "Marlene"
DAVID A. UTTERSON
Wrestling 7,8.

Early graduates leave January 24

1. Debbie Hildreth
2. Sandra Vogel
3. Diane Schade
4. April Cox
5. Don Guisinger
6. Gilbert Cronin
7. Cindy Hawthorne
8. Ramona Luce
9. Sandy Westlake
10. Debbie Swanson
11. Donna Bainter
12. Melita Trout Rees
13. Melia Trout

Class of

ROTC prepares for the crowning of the Homecoming queen.

1975

Seniors give skit.

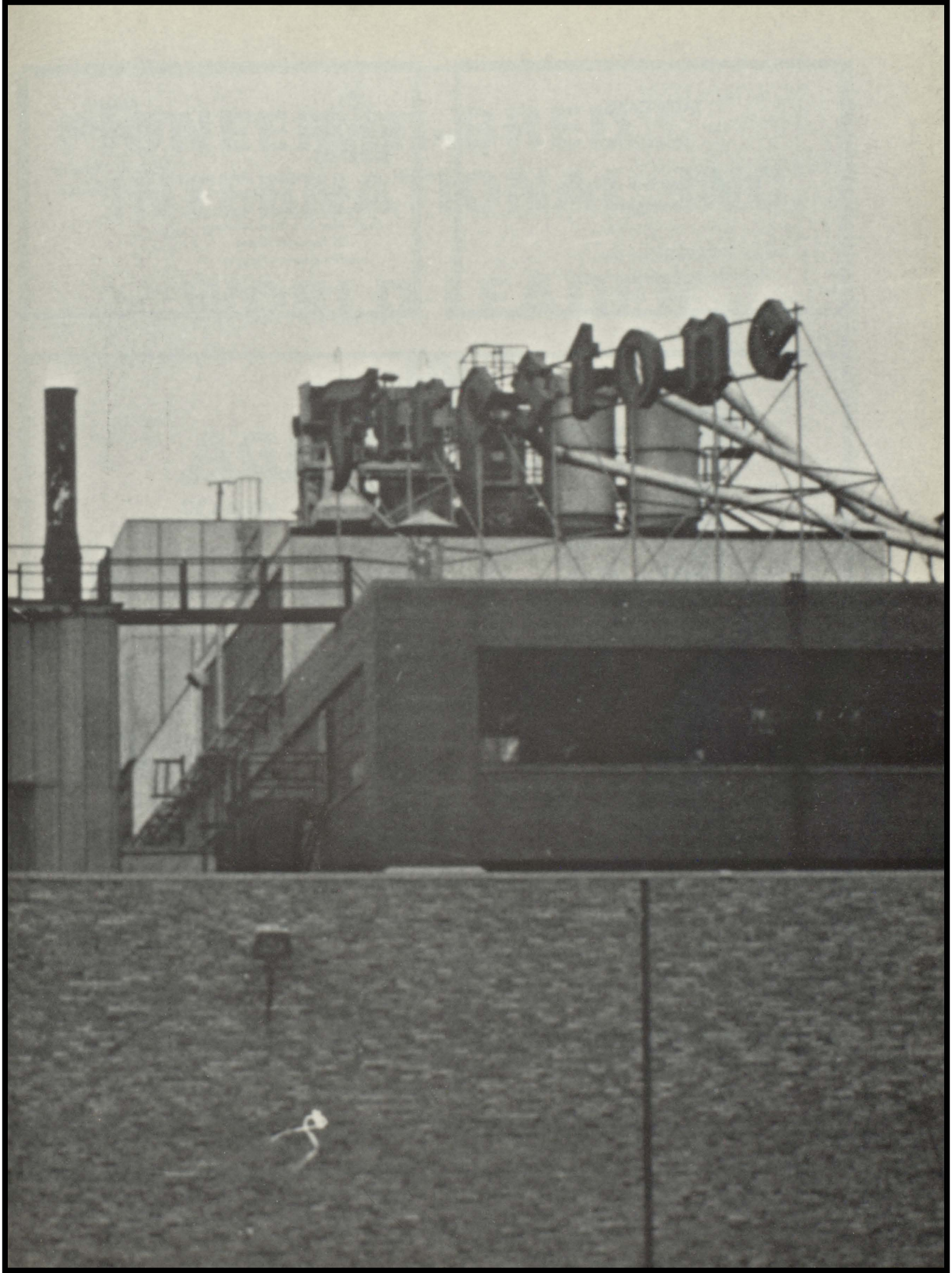
Sue Swanson earned her way as North's top student.

Advertisements

As enrollment decreases, the task of creating a yearbook that is comparable to those produced by schools with much larger student bodies becomes increasingly more difficult.

The size of our school has a direct influence on the decision that a businessman must make—whether or not to advertise in the Polar Bear. Many businesses did not think it would be profitable to buy ads in a yearbook with so few constituents.

Another adverse affect of our small enrollment is that the demand of the students did not meet the supply of yearbooks that must be produced. This rise in cost made the sale of ads even more important to help us keep the cost of the Polar Bear as low as possible. We would like to thank these advertisers for having enough faith to patronize us. Let's show these people that NHS students can consume as much as anyone else.



TACO CASA

2506 Euclid

Tacos—Tostados—Burritos
Footlongs

When in Okaboji, try our
Taco House (1 mile S. of Arnold's Park)

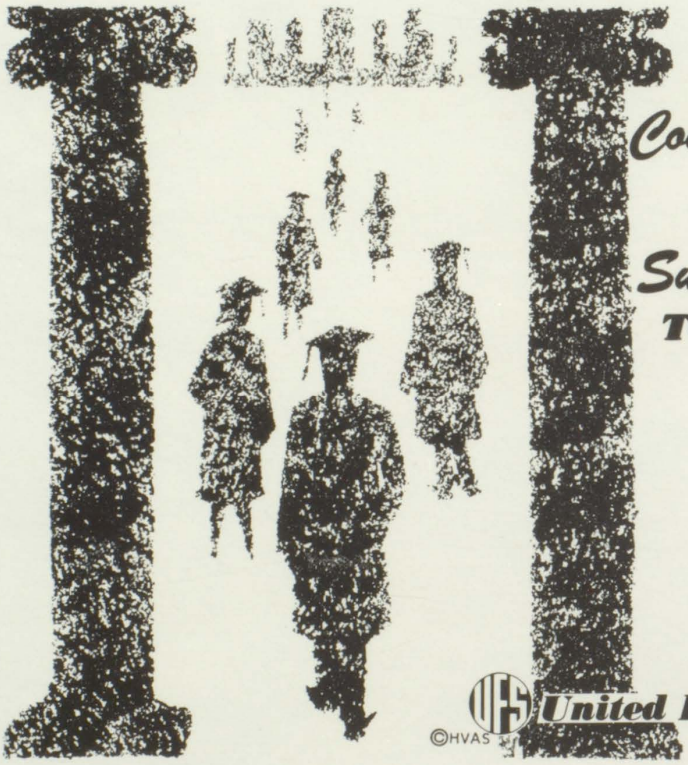
LUMS

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Roast Beef
Seafood Specialties
Beefburgers & Gourmet Sandwiches
Draft Beer & a Fine Selection
Of Imported Beers
Lunch—Dinner—Supper

U.S.D.A. "Choice"
Sirloin Steaks

3815 East 14th Street



Congratulations
TODAY!

Success
TOMMORROW!

©HVAS

United Federal Savings
Throughout Central Iowa

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS

MARMETS AUTO PAINTING INC.
752 E. BROADWAY
DES MOINES, IOWA

SPECIALTY PAINTING

AL AND DON
PH. 288-0727

BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 ICE CREAM

In this hot time a person can use a break.
At
BASKIN-ROBBINS
we have 31 flavors to choose from which change every month.

Try us!

Eastgate We Make People Happy

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC.

WORLD LEADER IN AGRI-GENETICS

PIONEER® BRAND SEEDS — Corn, sorghum, alfalfa, cereal seeds.

PIONEER® BRAND BEEF CATTLE — Angus, charolais, hereford, red angus cattle and semen.

***Hy-Line*® BRAND LAYERS** — Layer-type parent stock, chicks, started pullets.

INDIAN RIVER® BRAND BROILER BREEDERS — Meat-type parent stock.

Peterson™ BRAND Seed — Forage and soybean seeds.

impact — INTEGRATED MANAGEMENT PLANNING AND CONTROL TECHNOLOGY SM. — **IMPACT SERVICES** — Computer consulting and management services.

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC. – 1206 MULBERRY, DES MOINES, IOWA 50308

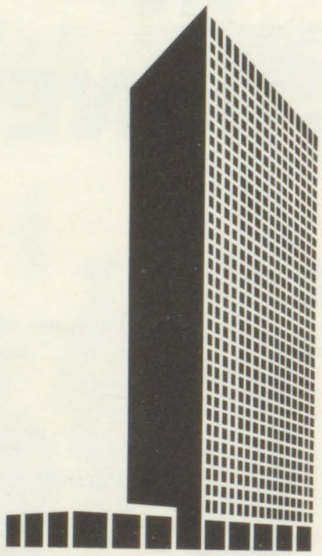
® TM, SM Trademarks and servicemarks of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A., registered or registration applied for.

Frank and Phyllis Jenkins
HILAND PARK HARDWARE
Dutch Boy Paints and
Scott's Lawn Products
3613 Sixth Avenue
244-0443

Do Something Beautiful This Summer!
Visit a "MAX HARRIMAN"
Beauty Salon
265-3411
288-6704

2nd AVE. BICYCLE REPAIR
1329—2nd Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 50314
Phone 244-8417
Open 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Tubes—Wheels & Parts—Tires

PLAZA LANES
2701 Douglas
255-1111



Bankers Trust
Des Moines, Iowa 50304

PARK FAIR RESTAURANT
8:00-8:00 Mon. Thur Sat.
11:00-5:00 Sunday
Sunday Buffet 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
100 E. Euclid
282-3166

OAK PARK PHARMACY
3720-6th Ave.
288-2304

After the Game Try Our
Friday Night Fish Fry
All You Can Eat $2.25
HOLIDAY INN NORTH
3501 East 14th Street

Congratulations Seniors
from
LINN'S SUPER VALU
3805 Sixth Avenue
Open 24 Hours

COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE

MIDWEST PEST CONTROL

24
Hour
Service

*RESIDENTIAL
*COMMERCIAL
*INDUSTRIAL

Termite Control

Free Estimates

255-8202

DES MOINES RADIO DISPATCHED

Member of National Pest Control Association

Congratulations '75 Seniors

Come to Little John's after games or school for the best food and lowest prices in town.
Open 7 days a week for your convenience.
Saturday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

LITTLE JOHN'S BURGERS

3702 2nd Ave.
288-8430

Camlin Photography

2819 Ingersoll Des Moines, Iowa 50312
Ph: 288-6093

NORTH we thank you

Since December 15, 1955,
the "official booster"

POLAR BEAR BOOSTER CLUB

. . . . fostering the development of a greater North High School;
. . . . encouraging, supporting, promoting, and expanding the activities of the student body, faculty, alumni, and friends of North High; and
. . . . developing and enlarging a spirit of friendship and fraternity among its members.

JOIN! RETAIN YOUR MEMBERSHIP!

POLAR BEAR BOOSTER CLUB

C/o North High School, 501 Holcomb Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 50313

So many ways we can help you.

Valley National Bank

A BANKS OF IOWA BANK

Main Bank • Regency Office • East Euclid Office • Highland Park Office • Park Fair Office

Chas. W. Goering, Inc.

PLUMBING-HEATING-COOLING CONTRACTOR

3211 FOREST AVENUE
DES MOINES, IOWA 50311
PHONE 279-9797

SEMBOWER PHARMACY
50 years in south Des Moines
Prescriptions Meriting Confidence
Sick Room Needs—Pharmaceuticals
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
4020 Fleur Drive — 285-8303
If no Ans Call — 285-8126

Congratulations and Best Wishes

From

Marshall Davis, C.I.U.

Northrites reminisce about the good old days of the fifties by entering a trike race at the sock hop.

Teeny-boppers battle it out in the hula-hoop contest.

Woltz Studios INC.
Photography
3711 BEAVER AVENUE
DES MOINES, IOWA 50313

Congratulations Seniors

STANBROUGH REALTORS

DES MOINES FORD TRACTOR INC.
2620 East University

Iowa's Largest Industrial Dealer

Congratulations to Graduating Seniors

"Good Neighbor"
For all your insurance needs see:
Bob Vannoy
3721 Beaver Avenue
277-6331
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Duane Lutz Standard

3848 Sixth Ave.

Invites You to Stop
in
Just 'North of North'

ARNOLD'S
HIGHLAND PARK FUNERAL HOME

3500 6th Avenue
Phone 288-6551

DRAKE

Going away to college?

Go away to Drake.

That's right, Drake University! Come to Drake and live on campus. Think about the advantages . . . . on your own but close enough to home for "emergencies" like borrowing the car or replenishing the bank account at a moment's notice. Think about the advantage you have over the out-of-towners who don't know the ins-and-outs of your hometown.

Think about the educational advantages at Drake. A degree from Drake means a head-start on your career. Want proof? Right now, 94% of last year's graduates have a job in the field they chose.

There's a lot more happening between Forest and University than you realize. Stop by and let's talk about going away to Drake. If you're in a hurry, call us at **271-3181.**

Compliments of
SUPER VALU STORES
10650 Douglas Box 637 Des Moines 50303

Congratulations Seniors!
BOWL - O - MAT LANES
3839 E. 14th St.
"Bowling is fun for everyone"

Compliments
of
Le HILL AGENCY
2723 Euclid
27474629

LUTHERAN MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • WAVERLY, IOWA • FOUNDED 1879
"a good company to get to know better"

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

EAST DES MOINES NATIONAL BANK

Serving All East Des Moines

Main Banks: Eastgate Shopping Center
East 14th & Euclid
Des Moines, Iowa
Phone 265-1431

Office Drive In: East Univ. & Hubbell 265-1684 AC 515

Office: Pleasant Hill, Iowa 265-5639

Office Drive In: S.E. 14th & Indianola Rd. 285-1111

FRIENDS FRIENDS FRIENDS FRIENDS FRIENDS

ANN BANCROFT
Congratulations Randy, Paul, Pat, Shelly, and Kirk. Good luck!

MARLA BANCROFT
Congratulations to the North High graduating class from a Tech senior.

MARY JANE BLEE

JOHN A. BRIDLEY
North High students work together for greater unity.

MR. AND MRS. ROLLAND BROWNELL

DWAINE AND BEVERLY BURGETT
Good luck Air Force Junior ROTC in the years to come.

MR. AND MRS. DON CHAFA

CLASS OF 1971
Congratulations to the Class of 1975.

HUNNELL CONSTRUCTION
Commercial residential remodeling, new construction, complete services, insured, call 288-9785.

CREATIVE CORNER
Congratulations seniors. Compliments of Complete Needle Work Center.

MRS. ELAINE COYLE
My hope for you is that you reach your potential.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY DE CARLO

MR. AND MRS. FRANK DE FAZIO

MRS. BETTY DOWD
My best wishes to the Class of 1975.

CAROL DRUART
Learning to draw is learning to see.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FREIN

COACH ALEX GLANN

LISA GNADE

MR. AND MRS. AL GRAZIANO

SUE BOWER AND FRED HARVEY

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS HELMS
Good luck to the graduating Class of 1975.

MRS. BETTY JACKSON
Smart students take shorthand, typing, & accounting.

BETTY JOHNSON

TG AND ROBERTA JOHNSON AND TRAVIS

MR. AND MRS. DAVID KALWISHKY

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD KOESTER

MR. AND MRS. LEROY KOESTER

DR. AND MRS. F. E. KEITH

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH S. KEILY, JR.
Congratulations staffers on your excellent publications.

KARL KILLINGER FAMILY

LLOYD KLINZMAN
Help North High grow.

TO: NORTH WITH LOVE
FROM: KRADS

KRADS
Roses are red, violets are pink, North is great, other schools stinks.

DEE LARGENT
It was nice—but I'm glad it's over.

FRIENDS OF NORTH

ROBERT LAWSON
Support boys' swimming in 1975-1976. Join the North team.

FRED LAZEAR

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LIGOURI
Best of Luck to the graduating class of 1975.

WILLIAM R. MASON

MRS. HELEN MORISON
Learn to read-read to learn.

TIM OLSEN

MR. AND MRS. JERRY PACK

DEBBIE CATRENICH AND CHERI PARSONS
Best wishes in the future to the Class of '75.

PHYLLIS PHOENIX

THE PET RANCH

MR. AND MRS. JAMES RYCHEL

JOHN THOMPSON
Horray! Babes in Toyland, King and I, How to Succeed.

MR. AND MRS. NEIL WARREN

CHET AND LORRAINE WATERMAN

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Dr. James Petted
612 Equitable Building
244-0711

Dr. Thomas E. Ward
810 Fleming Building
244-2419

Dr. F. E. Keith
2601 E. 14th St.
265-3796

Dr. Fredericks, D.D.S.
1245 8th St.
Wes Des Moines
255-1135

Dr. Robert L. Pettit D.O., P.C.
2921 E. 9th

Dr. A. J. Gillotti
610 Bankers Trust Building
288-0433

SARAH COVENTRY INC.
Newark, New York State

Jeaane Linebach
265-9542 3913 East 10th

Congratulations Class of '75
and thanks again to —

JILANE	RENNEE	MICHELLE	GENI
DIANA	MARY	PAM	NORA
CINDY	DONNA	NICK	MONA
DEBI	PEGGY	YVONNE	LESLIE
MARK	KIM	MARCIA	KAREN
GARY	BOB	JOHN	KEN
SANDY	PENNY	DEBBI	MAURICE
VICKI	MIKE	KELLIE	GIL
SHARON	DEBBIE	JULIE	DENICE
SHELLY	CRAIG	LAVERN	TERRY
DOUG	ROD	SUE	BILL
LINDA	RICKY	FRANCINE	RHONDA
CHARLENE	KEVIN	JESS	MERLIN
SONDRA	MELODY	CHERYL	VICTOR
DEBRA	APRIL	TIM	RON
CLAYTON	JIM	DAVE	STEVE
MARY ANN	DIANE	STEVE	SHIRLEY
MARK	RANDY	TOM	JERRY

LAWSONS HIGHLAND PARK PHOTOGRAPHERS

3825 Sixth Avenue 243-0661

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE ®
"ALL YOUR FAMILY PROTECTION UNDER ONE ROOF"
EAST SIDE SALES OFFICE
3521 E. 26TH ST.
CORNER EUCLID & E. 26TH
KEN ISRAEL
RES 265-5057

IVY CAMERA SHOP

We Feature Eastman Kodak Processing

3704 Ingersoll 279-6664

SUPPORT SPRING

GOLF TEAM

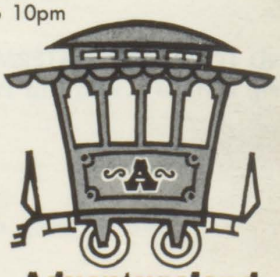
TENNIS TEAM

Adventureland
for the fun of it----

Congratulations to the
Class of 1975!

Be sure to visit
Adventureland Park
for a day of fun . . .
Single Admission

Open all summer
10am to 10pm



Adventureland
DES MOINES, IOWA
Mailing Address: Altoona 50009
Phone (515-266-2121)

SPORTS

BOYS' TRACK TEAM

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

LEE SHAW AUTO BODY

718 Broadway
Des Moines, Iowa

Open 8-4:30 Mon., Thru Fri.

Pep Club

'74-75 Officers

Pres.—Kris Jurgens
Vice-Pres.—Cindy Cooper
Sec.—Joan Madden
Ass't. Sec.—Barb Inman
Treas.—Beth Kurchinski
Advisor—Mrs. Mark Jo Morvak

ACTIVITIES

*Opened membership to guys and faculty
*Sponsored fall get-together
*Sewed mascot uniform
*Sold pep tags
*Purchased swim timers' T-shirts
*Sold N.H.S. sweaters
*Sold Homecoming mums
*Co-sponsored Christmas Dance
*Originated & awarded Spirit Trophy Awards
*Sponsored Vic Lyle Week

Publication and Commercial Printers

RAPID PRINTING

We Print Everything
Except Money

276-5225

A.TOWERS CONST.

Complete Farm Conservation

I specialize in farm drainage

Dozer **Trenching**
Back Hoe

Archie Towers
Ph. 276-3572
4308 - 65th St.

LICA

Des Moines, Iowa
Water Main Installation

Congratulations Polar Bear Seniors from everyone at

DAVEY'S DINNER CLUB

5215 N.W. 6th Drive 243-9600

Victor Lyle

This page is dedicated to Vic Lyle, North High senior who was stricken by cancer. To all students and faculty, Vic was an inspiration with his courage and good spirits during his long stays in the hospital. An active school participant, Vic was involved in choir, stage crew, and chess team, as well as Music Theatre class, in which he gained the lead of Master Toymaker in "Babes in Toyland".

A concert was given by the vocal music department and Pep Club sponsored Vic Lyle Week in honor of Victor, in order to express the concern of all at North for his health, and the admiration of his courage. As a result of the donation money collected in return for paper butterflies, the butterfly has remained a symbol of strength and freedom, for which everyone honors Victor Lyle.

THE MONEY STORE

PLAZA STATE BANK

Merle Hay Mall • Harding Road
at Euclid • Hickman Road at 64th

Member F.D.I.C.

Complete Photo
Service—30 Years
Kodacolor or Black & White films developed
Slides & Movies developed 36 hrs., reduced prices
Enlargements of reductions of photo
Portraits for Applications—Passport—Billfolds—
24 hr. service
243-7674
Save a lot of money at

DEAN STUDIOS

913 Walnut Des Moines

Bruce and Carlson

FURNITURE & CARPETS
3612 - 2nd AVENUE

Phone 282-8828 DARWIN G. TUCKER

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '75

from

CLARKLIFT OF DES MOINES, Inc.

1625 E. Euclid Ave.

266-1117

"for all your material handling needs"

NORMAN CASSIDY

Downtown & Merle Hay

THRASHER'S HARDWARE

Complete Line of hardware,
plumbing and electric supplies.
Glass replaced—Housewares

3001 E. 14th 262-2162

NEWBURGH BROKERAGE CO.

2017 Southlawn Drive 285-2521
Des Moines, Iowa 50315
Branch Office:
922 19th Street
Bettendorf, Iowa
Orlan Ryan

AT AMERICAN REPUBLIC, OUR BUSINESS IS LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE.

OUR GOAL IS A BETTER SOCIETY FOR ALL AMERICANS.

American Republic Insurance Company-Des Moines, Iowa

Compliments of

HY-VEE FOOD STORES

in Des Moines

BEN TANNER
Store Manager

Firestone STORES

131 E. Euclid
Des Moines, Iowa 50313 Phone: 288-0178

open 6 days a week

HUMMEL'S DATSUN

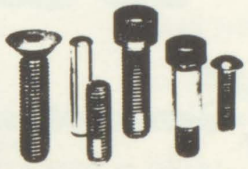
2822 Beaver
255-1179

Sedans—Pickups—Sports Cars

Tony's Lounge

East 12th and Euclid Ph. 266-9143

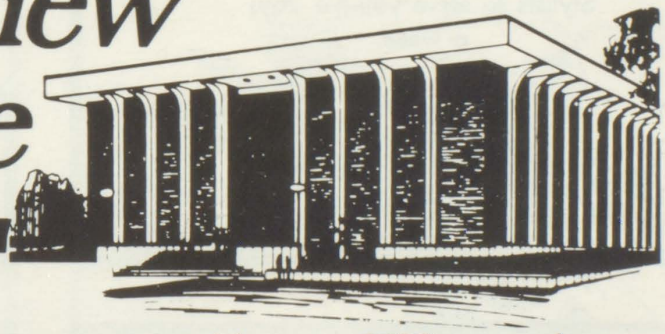
York Printing Co., Inc.
1901 E. Euclid
262-2901



IOWA INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS, INC.
2600 Delaware Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 50317
Phone: 515-265-4281

Profo Hand Tools
for all Industries

Grand View College



■ Two and three year programs in the liberal arts ■ Low tuition . . . $700 semester ■ 4-1-4 Calendar ■ Personalized approach to learning ■ Educational, cultural, social, and employment opportunities in Iowa's capital city.

For more information call 265-4232

GRAND VIEW COLLEGE

1200 GRANDVIEW AVENUE, DES MOINES, IOWA 50316

We want to be your bank!

"C" Central National Bank & Trust Company
DES MOINES (515) 243-8181 MEMBER FDIC
LOCUST AT SIXTH / FIFTH & GRAND / 35TH & INGERSOLL / WEST DES MOINES
AFFILIATED WITH CENTRAL NATIONAL BANCSHARES, INC.

MR. JOE'S BEAUTY SALON

Expert Hairdressing
Stylists to serve you—6 days a week,

Manicurist

Ph. 276-8648 3702 Merle Hay Rd.
Open Mondays

HILAND PASTRY
Birthday Cakes — Graduation Cakes
3615 Sixth Ave.
282-4059

DUANE LUTZ STANDARD
3848 Sixth Ave.
Invites you to stop in
Just "North of North"

EKDAHL'S MEATS
2210 E. 9th
Swedish Specialties

GOLDEN HARVEST RESTAURANT
2nd Avenue and I-80
Open 7 days a week 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

MITCHELL AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Rebuilt Transmissions
Standard — Automatic — Stock and Heavy Duty

1440 Locust Des Moines, Iowa 50309
(515) 283-2446 283-2447
283-2448 283-2449

shop the sewing machine market sales and service all under one roof

METROPOLITAN SEWING CENTER

BERNINA

The Perfect Machine for Modern Stretch Sewing

The Quality-built Bernina
- Precision made
- Completely versatile
- Automatic tension
- Easy to operate
- Exclusive features
- Choice of sizes & models
- Terms available

BERNINA

• NEW HOME • DRESSMAKER • MORSE
• RICCAR • UNIVERSAL • MANY OTHERS

- RENTALS & FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION -

16 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Service & Parts On All Makes

265-7504

3900 E. 14TH DES MOINES
(SENECA PLAZA)

Ph. 262-1389 — Parking in Rear — 2206 E. 14th

NORMA'S BEAUTY SALON
Custom Hair Styling a Specialty
Closed Monday

KNOX CAFE

open 24 hrs.

1535 E. Euclid

SCHWINN MOTOBECANE

BARR BICYCLE CENTER

1710 N.W. 86 (Clive Road) Ph. 277-1596

KLEIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

3614 6th Avenue

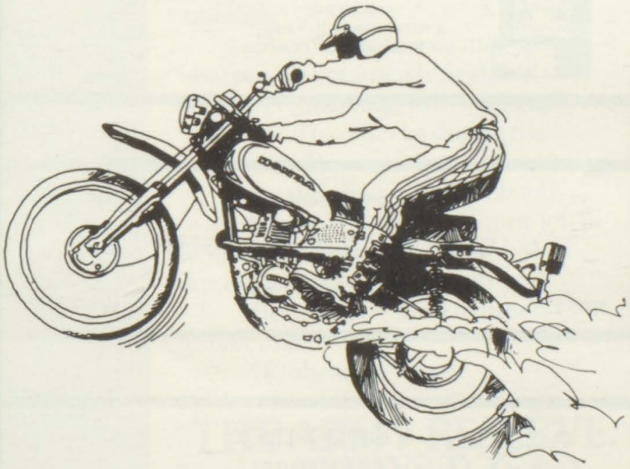
Free Customer Parking in Rear

The Best of Care for all your wear

CARE CLEANERS

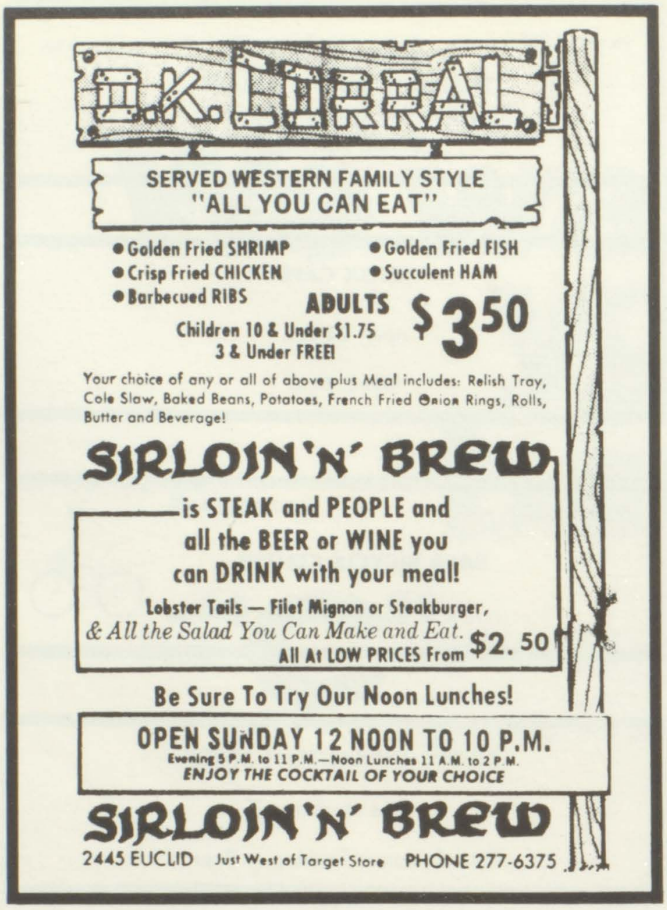
Three convienient locations

1629 Harding Rd.	282-9733
6th & Euclid	288-5873
13th St. & Forest	282-4080



Garvis Honda Town

1603 Euclid — Phone 243-6217



SMITH'S STANDARD

2nd & New York

Complete Auto Repair

243-9001

MACMILLAN OIL CO. INC.

"Success in life is a journey—not a destination." Best wishes to North High School's 1975 graduates for a very successful journey.

When You Think of Books

Think of

University Book Store

Stationery • Greeting Cards • Fountain Pens

Complete Stock of School Supplies

1213 Twenty-fifth St. Phone 274-3401

La Pizza House

"PIZZA TO GO"

• PIZZA • SPAGHETTI • RIBS

• SEA FOODS • STEAKS • CHICKEN

Open Daily 4 PM to 1 AM

Fri. & Sat. Till 2 AM

PRIVATE DINING ROOM

288-2211

or 288-9205

1013 SE 14th

It is

Doherty's Flowers

Call Doherty's Flowers for Every Occasion

Corsages • Plants • Bouquets

"Arranged as you like them"

1540 2nd Ave. 288-6557

Compliments of

CHET WATERMAN, AGENT

MFA Insurance

3900 E. 14th 262-3322

GOOD LUCK

SENIORS!

Compliments of

CENTRAL MEDICAL AND SURGICAL, INC.

944 6th Ave. 243-5193

Des Moines, Iowa 50309

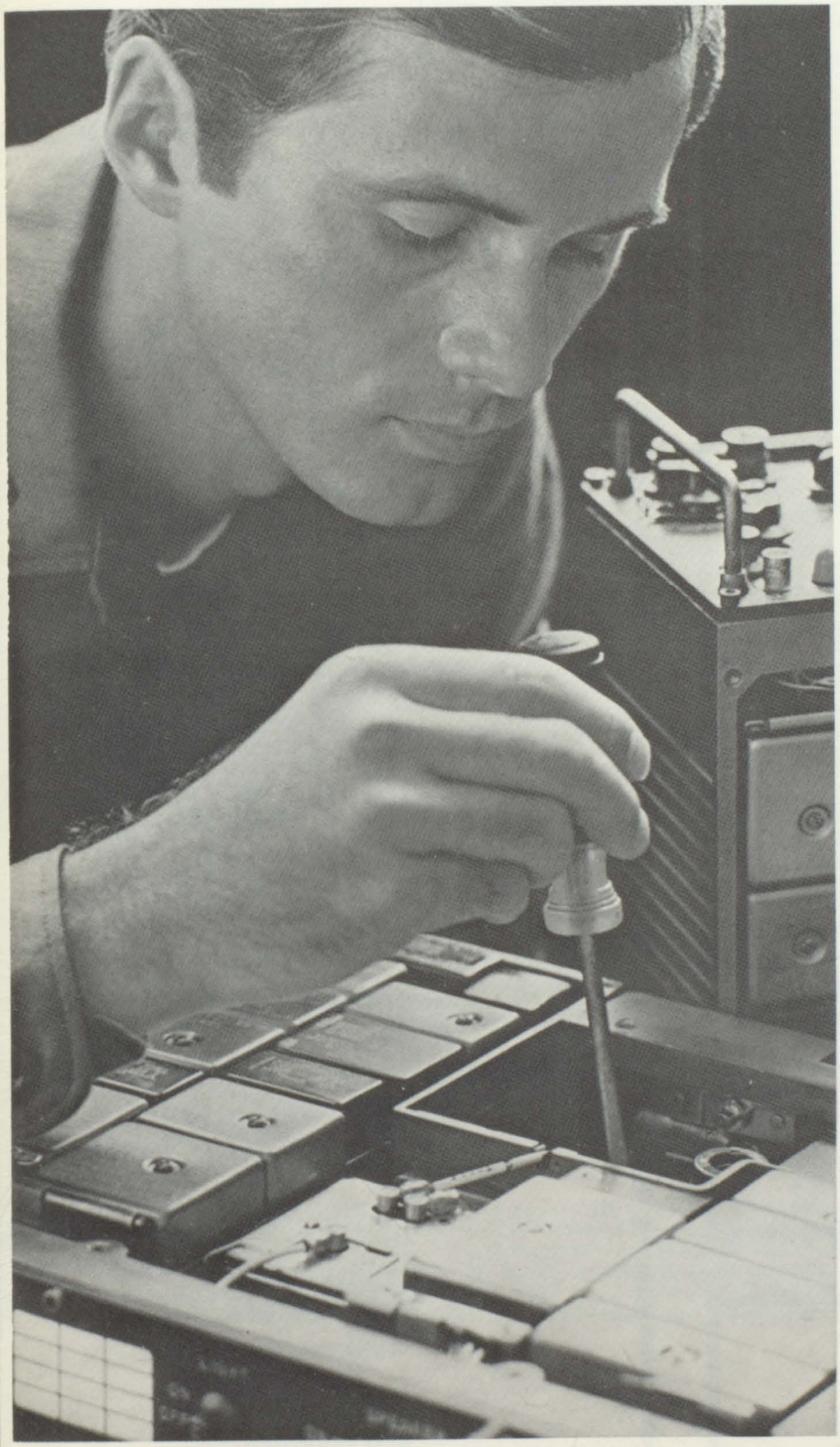
Congratulations Seniors

Compliments of

Hawkeye Pallet Company

6055 N.W. Beaver Drive

TAKE A FEW MONTHS AND TRY OUT A CAREER. THEN TAKE IT HOME.



The only way to find out if you really like a career is to try it.

And we've got a great way for you to do just that, and at no expense to yourself. In fact, we even pay you a nice salary while you learn.

Auto Repair. Computer Programming. Surveying. Finance. You name it and the Army Reserve has it. Or something close.

Not every unit can offer you every job, but there are hundreds of good job-training courses to pick from. And the one you want may be open right now.

The place to check is the Army Reserve Center nearest you. They'll tell you what's open and help you pick the career that's best for you.

And all it takes is a few months. You start out with eight weeks basic training, then you're off to the career school of your choice for your job training.

Then home to a chance to sharpen up your newly acquired skill at Reserve meetings one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer at Reserve camp. All with pay.

By this time, you'll probably want to land yourself a full-time job in your newly chosen field. And who knows where it goes from there.

But first you have to pick a career to try.

Go ahead. It's on us.

THE ARMY RESERVE. IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.

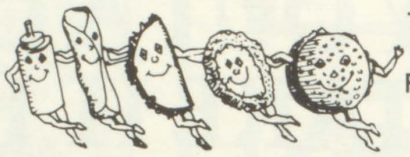
Call **287-1577**

Or Visit

Bldg. 70-A, Thayer St.
Ft. Des Moines
Iowa 50315

UNCLE JACKS TACOS

TACOS - BEANS
ENCHILADAS
BURRITOS
TOSTADAS



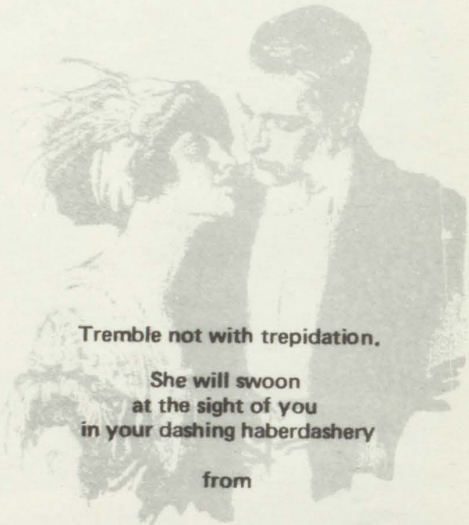
ONION RINGS
TENDERLOINS
POCHITOS
FRENCH FRIES

650 E. Locust - at foot of Capital 288-5012
1205 25th - across from Drake 255-9754

BEST WISHES
SENIORS

RAMSEY STUDIOS

Parkfair Arcade
100 E. Euclid
Phone 282-8965



Tremble not with trepidation.

She will swoon
at the sight of you
in your dashing haberdashery

from

THE TOUCH
WEST DES MOINES

"CLOTHES WITH THAT CERTAIN TOUCH"
1540 - 22nd Street
Westown Shopping Center
BOB TOUCH, PROPRIETOR

BABES
American & Italian Dishes
417 6th Ave. 244-9319

To Your Good Future
O'Dea Finance Company
1115 Locust Street
Des Moines, Iowa

Denny's
RESTAURANTS

QUALITY AND SERVICE
ALONG YOUR WAY
24 Hours a Day

2221 E. Euclid
4995 Merle Hay

From left to right: Lynne Thompson, Bobbi Warren. Not pictured, Ken Pryor.

As a part of Younkers firm belief in the young people of today, a program is offered each year for the Des Moines area schools . . . TEEN BOARD for junior and senior girls, and ADVISORY BOARD for junior and senior boys. These young people, selected to represent their schools, are chosen for leadership qualitites, high scholastic standings, personal recommendations from school administrators and evaluation from members of the retiring boards, plus their interest and ability in retail and fashion. They participate in special fashion shows during the year, give talks in their schools and to other groups on good grooming, publish a monthly newsletter and work in various junior departments each Saturday. Younkers salutes the representatives from NORTH HIGH SCHOOL for a job very well done.

YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

1974-75 School Board

PICTORIAL INDEX
SOPHOMORES

A
Ed Adams 119
Richard Aguinegu 119
LuAnn Anderson 119
Charles Atkinson 119
B
Darry Bailey 119,70,104
Vickie Bailey 119
Mike Ballard 119,70
Peter Ballard 119
Muriel Bancroft 119,84
Madeline Barraso 119
Lennie Bash 119,22,89
Cindy Bell 119
Bart Bendeson 119
Debra Berry 119,109
Vickie Bertelson 119
Henry Bevel 119
Ellen Bice 119
John Bidwell 119,43
Sandi Bird 119,61,93
Rhonda Black 119
Doug Blatt 119
Chris Boagard 119
Tony Bordenaro 119
Peggy Bradford 119,93
Scott Breon 119
Debbie Brooks 119,16,17,82
Dorian Brooks 119,65
Lori Burford 119,93
Lynne Burgett 119,78,92,100
Terry Burgett 119
Andy Burrell 119,102
C
Tome Cae 119
Cheryle Callend 119,84
Bonnie Campbell 119
Kim Cannon 119
Brenda Cardwell 119
Kaylene Carr 119,113
Cheryle Callend 119
Bonnie Campbell 119
Kim Cannon 119,109
Brenda Cardwell 119
Kaylene Carr 119
Mark Chidester 120
Tommy Chiles 120
Cherri Chiono 120
Sherry Christofferson 120
John Choda 120
John Clark 120
Jay Clark 43,85
Charles Clough 120
Richard Coffman 120
Bret Cook 120
Diane Cooper 120,92,108
Charles Cooper 69
Brenda Cornwell 120
Matthew Cox 120
Toni Cox 120
John Crosby 120
Sharla Crowe 120,109
D
Jim Danielson 120
Booker Darrington 120
Tom Davison 120,70,59,84
Sandy De Fazio 120,113
Ron Denning 120,102,113
Kevin Donly 120,70,59,102,114
Mary Dorrian 120,109
Gregg Dubbs 120,69
Darrell Dunaway 120
Lori Durrett 120,109
E
Edward Egli 120
Matt Ellis 120,65,85
John Ellison 120
F
Mark Fedson 120
Dennis Fife 120
Lynette Fink 120,84
Mary Fisher 120
Sherri Ford 120
Randy Foster 120
Bryan Fousek 120
Terri Foutch 84
Carol Fowler 120,89,84
Elizabeth Fox 120
Christopher Frank 120
Becky Frein 120,113
Nancy Fries 121
Terry Fritz 121,84
Karen Fuson 121,89,92,113
G
Jeannie Gibson 121
Gigi Gilbert 121
Keith Gilchrist 121,92,93,22
Jeffrey Greer 121
Debra Griffin 121,61,109
Sandra Grimm 121
H
Steve Hall 121
Bryan Hansen 121
Dennis Hansen 121
Olga Hansen 121,42,88,108,113
Stanley Harding 121
Greg Hardy 121
Candy Harris 121
Cecilia Hayes 121,108
Linda Hitchcock 121,92
Gerald Hinrichs 121,85
April Hoch 121,93
Roland Hoffman 121
Barb Hunt, 88,101,109
Tracy Hutchens 121
I
Brock Inman 121,102,69
J
Rod James 121
Teresa James 121
Rod Jaschke 121
Clark Jeffers 121
Debbie Johnson 121,68,101
Kevin Johnson 121
Lisa Johnson 121,18
Steven Jones 121
K
Joan Kalwishky 121,22
Todd Kelly 121
Anthony Kemp 121,65
Steven Kever 121
Teresa Kolesien 121
Joseph Kuhns 121
Robin Kuhns 121
L
Terri Larimar 122
Nancy Larson 122,60,92
Tom Larson 122,69,85
Richy Lattimer 122
Becky Laughlin 122
Don Laughlin 122
Marta Laughlin 122
Arthur Lee 122
Ed Linbach 122,70
Elaine Linebach 122,68,114,105
Ed Lint 122
Richard Lovehoy 122
Jeff Luce 122
M
Willie Manning 122,65
Robert Markey 122,69,85,86
Brenda Massey 122
Randal Matheny 122
Robert McCall 122
Paula McClish 122
David McCrea 122,85
Jeff McLain 122
Robin McQuerry 122
Teri Mentzer 122
Randy Mickel 122
Marty Miller 122,65,84
Robert Miller 122
Antonio Moore 122
Maralou Moore 122
Kevin Morrissey 122
Mike Moses 122
Rhonda Moulder 122,61
Richard Moyer 122
N
Laura Navin 122,100
Robert Navin 122
Lisa Nelsen 122
Jodene Nelson 122
Diana Norris 122,113
Karen Norton 122
Randy Nutt 122
O
Helen Oakley 122
Peggy Ogorman 122
George O'Neal 123
Gary Ouverson 123
P
Mark Page 123,70
Tim Palmer 123
Leann Patterson 123,60
Mahlon Patterson 123
Gary Patton 123
Mark Payne 123
Cindy Peterson 123,61,92
Dena Petty 123
Ted Pilcher 123
Julie Plymesser 123
Bill Poe 123
Sue Poore 123,89,114,92,108
Gerald Pollard 123,43
Dave Pryor 123
Dave Puffett 123
Q
Pat Quinn 123,43
R
Robin Rae 123,96,78,16,17,100
Kevin Rehard 123
Dan Reynolds 123,102
Julie Rich 123,113
Laurene Rechards 123,109,113
Nancy Richards 123,85
Willa Ries 123,43,84,92
Debra Rife 123,84
Kim Robinson 123,78,84
Lisa Robinson 123
Carol Rockwell 123
Ted Rodgers 123
Mike Rogers 123
Pat Rose 123
Dave Rue 123,43
Pat Russell 123
Ron Rychel 123,65,102,114
Mike Ryner 123,65
S
Vicki Samo 123,109
Cathy Sanders 123
Charlotte Schomer 123
Pam Schwartztrauber 123,102
Scott Sechovec 124,59,69
Tim Seibert 124
Kathy Sellers 124
Gale Seymour 124,114,97,93,113
Mike Sharr 124,102,77
Debra Sheperd 124
Dan Smith 124
Elizabeth Smith 124
Frank Smith 124
Wayne Smith 124
Sheryl Steele 124,86
Tim Steele 124,84,92
Kelly Steffen 124
Cindy Stodgel 124
Patty Stout 124
Janice Sutton 124
T
Anita Tarfor 124
Debbie Taylor 124
Rick Taylor 124
Teri Teske 124,101
Jack Thompson 124,70
Sheila Thoren 124,84
Clifton Townsell 124,65
Pam Triplett 124
Karen Turner 124,108,109
V
James VanArkel 124,69
Dawn Vanora 129
W
Denise Walker 124
Trena Ward 124
Gloria Weber 124
Philip Weber 124
Jeff Weeks 124,65
Ken Werner 124
Gary Western 124,85,86,92
Dan Wickett 124,69
Barb Wignall 124
Leslie Williams 125
Greg Willis 125
Alice Wilson 101,109
Terri Wilson 125
Ron Winfrey 125,65
Georgia Wood 125,113
Tim Wood 125
Lori Woodard 125
Jeff Wright 125
Y
Brett Young 125
Z
Valentino Zepeda 125
Tony Zinger 125

JUNIORS

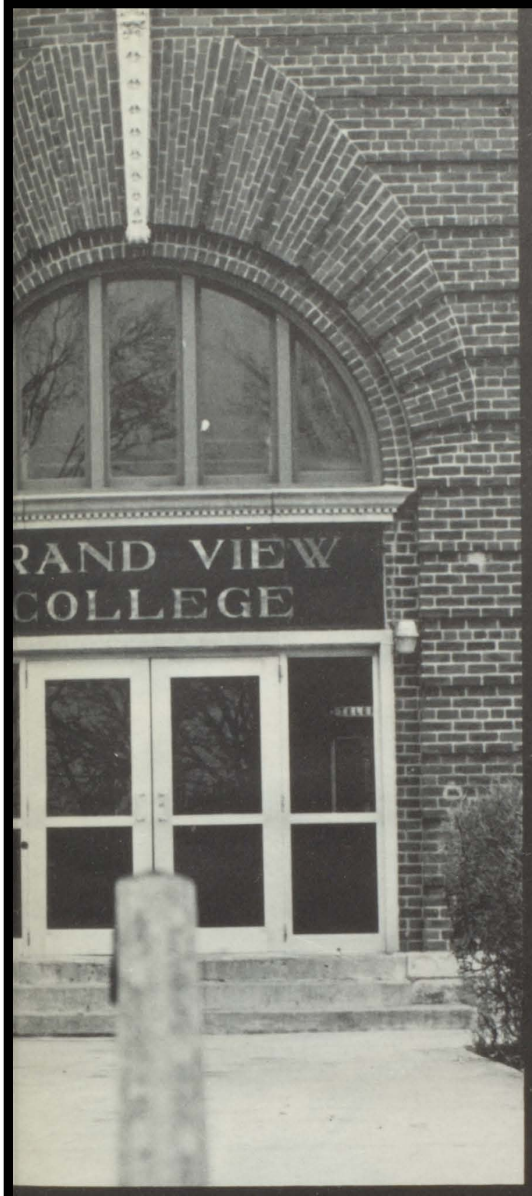
A
Rex Adams 127,77,95
David Allsup 127
Mark Anderson 127,93
Diane Appell 127,89,84,92
Judy Aswegan 127,60,74,85,92
B
Teri Bailey 127,105
Randy Baker 127,102,77
Gary Barden 127
Danelle Battles 127
Sabra Bell 127,102,89
Robert Belluchi 127
Brett Bendixen 127
Ray Benson 127
Keely Berglun 127
Donna Betts 127
Debbie Bertelson 127,103,114,92
Bill Bird 127,103,85,86,92,93,25
Connie Bird 127
Mark Bishop 127,70
Phyllis Bjork 127,84,109
Carlten Brannon 127
Ricky Brannan 127,62
Jeff Brewer 127
Shelly Brewer 127,92,101,110,111
Kim Britt 127
Penny Brower 127,92,93,108,112,113
Louise Brown 127,60,109
Phil Bueford 127,85,93
Patricia Burton 127
David Butler 127
Shirley Butler 127,82
Cindy Buttz 127
C
Franzie Canada 127
Jeff Cannon 127
Lori Card 127
Kevin Carroll 127,63,62,82
Buddy Carson 127
Kim Caswell 127,78,72,85,92
Jim Cave 127,77
Wally Cheshere 127,70
Pat Clark 128
Shirley Christofferson 128
Kathy Clabaugh 128
Rick Coash 128,92,93,22
Sherri Cook 128
Denise Cooper 128
Marcia Corsbe 128,92
Pam Corsbie 128,43
Mick Cox 128,14,87,92,95
D
Wayman Daughterty 128
Betsy Davis 128,84,86,22
Tammi Davis 128
Larry Dennis 128
Holly Denny 128
Elaine Dishman 128,95
Diane Donovan 128,101
E
Donna Ebert 128,14,100
Alred Edwards 128
Steven Eggert 128
Linda Engle 128
Harlan Emery 128
Rachelle Erickson 128,78,101
F
Cindy Fisher 128,103,100,111
Ken Feldman 128
Janice Fitzgibbon 128,72,101,105
Gordon Flipping 128
Leon Foster 128
Don Frank 128
Tracy Frein 128,70,102
Debbie Fuller 128,43,60,92,113
Randall Fuller 128
G
Janelle Godwin 128,109,60
Al Gebhardt 128
Cathy Goulder 128
Scott Gibson 128,92
Joni Gilchrist 128,100
Julie Gilchrist 128,100,112
JoAnne Gilliand 128,103,84
Nancy Goode 128,45,72
Pat Green 128
Wanda Greer 129
Jean Gustafason 129,103,101
H
Mike Hall 129,70,71,77
Tommi Haller 129,72,92,101,110,111
Mike Hansen 129
Tommy Harden 129
Kathy Harty 129
Deanna Harvey 129,85,92,100
Jim Hay 129,102,103
Ronnie Head 129
Patty Henrickson 129
Larry Hitchcock 129,88
Scott Hodges 129,85,98,113
Janet Hoit 129,96,114,87,92
Al Holm 129,62,102,114,103,97
Mike Holland 129,62,102,77,113
DeArna Hubbard 129
Deborah Hunnell 129,85,86,92
Rick Hutchen 129
Barb Inman 129,96,114,61,108
I
Barb Inman 129,96,114,61,108
J
Robert Jackson 129
Debbie Jameson 129
Cindy Jean 129,101
Modena Jeffers 129
Antonetta Johnson 129
Emmett Johnson 129
Susan Johnson 129,103,85,86,92,113
K
Bryan Kanis 129,62,102
Kris Keith 129,27,60,92,113
John King 129
Julie S. King 129
Beatrice Knox 129
Steve Knutson 129,84
Linda Koele 129
Julie Krough 129,101
Jack Kuhns 129
Nicki Kunz 129
Beth Kurshinski 129,74,101,108
L
Gina Lanas 129
Arbie Long 129
Mike LaSala 130,43
Richard Letze 130
Sarah Lowe 130
Barnett Lewis 130
Gary Lewis 130,113
Julie Liesman 130,89,14,60,92
Terri Lindstrom 130
Robert Link 130,102,85,86
Jerry Lint 130
Tmasel Lundy 130,92
M
Randy Mahler 130
Susan Markas 130
Tanya Main 130
Robin Major 130,84,95
Laura Markey 130,78,92
Peggy Marlow 130,105
Sandy Mattson 130
Lynn Mayes 130
Steve Mayo 130,95
Francis McCrea 130
Fred McCuller 130,70
Scott McDonald 130
Mike McClure 130,102,54
Calvin McKelvogue 130,62,102
Bonnie McLaughlin 130,16,92,101,110,111
Francine McQuerry 130
Linda Mellegren 130,79,101
Jody Michael 130
Betty Miller 130,43
Cindy Miller 130,92
Sylvea Miller 130
Darrell 130
Robert Morris 130
Bryan Moore 130,82
Stephanie Moore 130
Ron Morlan 130,98
Becky Munzenmaier 130,16,84,92,22
Dan Murphy 130
N
Bill Navin 130
Angelo Nealey 130
O
James O'Daye 131,85
Dan Olsen 131,113
Jack Olson 131,95
Jerry Ouverson 131
P
Diane Pack 131,95
Mary Ellen Page 131,96
Lori Pagitt 131,109,112
Barb Palek 131
Jim Palmer 131,43,69,92,113,22
Debbie Parker 131,72,85,86
Coy Paschall 131,96,114
Nancy Peckham 131,92,108,112
Steve Penney 43
Robin Perdue 131
Debbie Peterson 131,60,72,92,93
Jeff Petterson 131
Rose Pierce 131,93
Fred Pilcher 131
Abbie Poage 131,78,93
Francine Popiano 131
Dean Powell 131
Denise Prusia 131
Q
Cindy Quinn 131,92
R
Rick Rarick 131
Pat Reed 131
Debbie Rees 131,109
Greg Reese 131
Karen Rich 131,114
Kathy Rich 131,114
Denise Richards 131
Dick Richards 131,77
Le Ann Righi 131,100,101,108
Curt Robertson 131,96,102,114
Karen Rollison 131,60,86
Kaui Russell 131
Pam Russell 79
Mike Runyon 131
S
Debbie Schwartztrauber 131,102,43
Mark Sharp 131,102
Dan Sharr 131,77
Jean Shipman 131,87,100
Debbie Smith 131,92
Ivan Smith 132
Joe Smith 132
Julie Souders 132
Debra Stanford 132,105
Lori Steele 132,85,86
Susan Stewart 132,84
Don Strong 132,85,86,113
Karen Sundell 132
Sharon Sundell
T
Marjorie Taylor 132
Phil Tindrel 132,59,43,75
David Thompson 132
Helen Thornton 132
Steve Treanor 132,69
Doug Triplett 132,63,62
Ed Triplett 132
V
Fred Vogel 132
David Vorm 132,85,87
W
Renee Wachter 132,105,108
Mark Walker 132,77
Wyett Walker 132
Mike Ward 132
Diane Warner 132
Chris Warren 132,92,101
Laura Waters 132,84,85,86
Gary West 132
Roxanne Western 132
Cheri Wike 132,100
Lorraine Williams 132
Charlie Williamson 132
Shellie Wolder 132,82
Y
Cindy Yazel 132,95
Z
Donna Ziegler 132

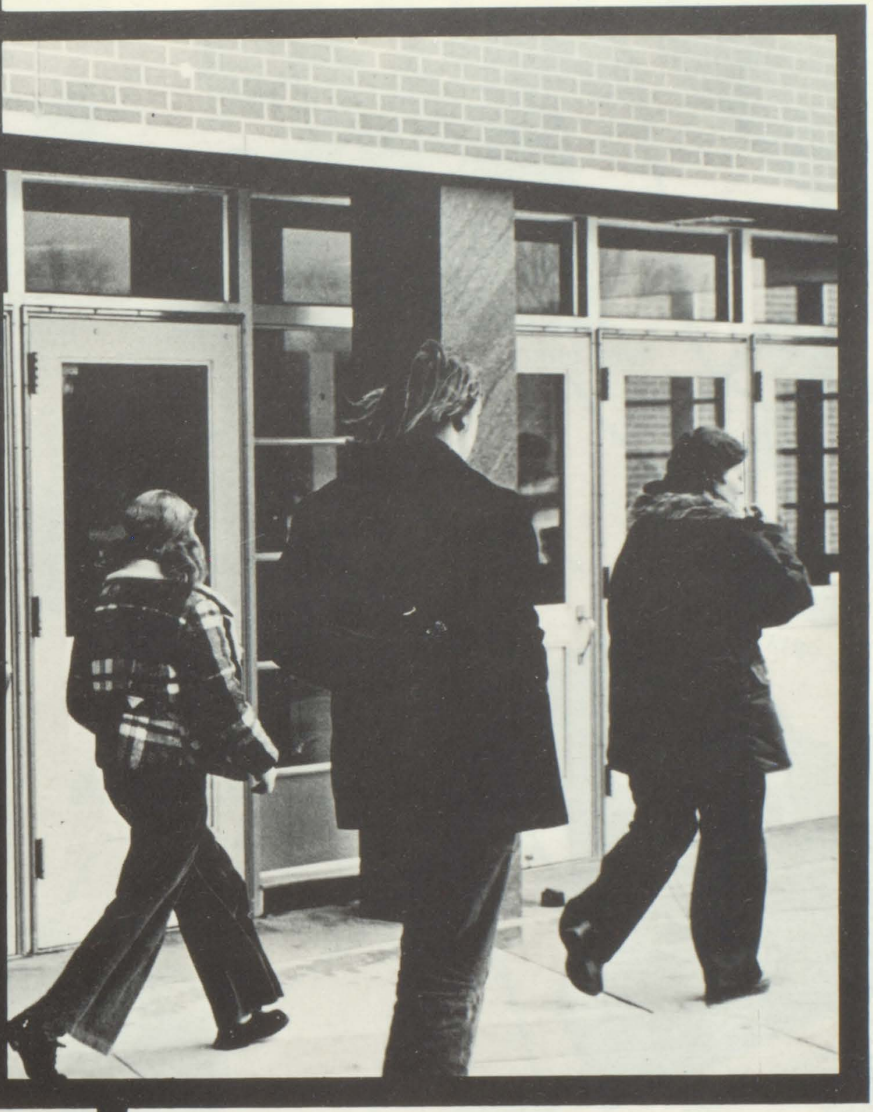
SENIORS

A
Patricia Adair 135
Barry Aldrich 135
Cindy Ancell 135,96,92,112
Cathy Anderson 135,93
Karen Anderson 135
Sue Anderson 94
Tim Armstrong 150,95
B
Scott Baker 135
William Bailey 135
Donna Bainter 135,106,107
Randy Barnard 135
Jilane Bartlett 135,102,79,60,92
Terry Barlett 135,72,106,107
Steve Becker 135
Rodger Beirman 135
Debbie Bell 150
Cherly Birkinbine 135,105
Bill Bish 97,75,88,98,99,105
Robert Bolte 135,102,103
Roderick Bradley 136,82,134
Jess Brewer 136
Barb Briggie 136,106,107
Craig Brown 136,85
James Brown 136,82
Mike Brown 136
Roxane Brown 136,82,100
Mike Bruce 136
Sharon Burton 106
C
Jonetta Cameron 136,97,106,112
Cindy Carter 136,60,92,99
Ray Carver 136,89,92,93,122
Deborah Catrenich 136,98,99,111
Kristina Cavil 136
Christine Chappas 136
Nicholas Christakos 136,96,114,103,97,75, 88,98,105,108,112,134
Charlene Cole 137,60
Sue Collins 137,99,105,112
Cynthia Cooper 137,92,105,108
April Cox 137
Linda Cox 137,111
Lu Ann Craig 150,100,134
Gary Croll 137
Gilbert Cronin 137
Clayton Crosby 137
D
Daveda Davis 137,82
Pamela Davis 137,112
Sue Davisson 137,106,107
Tony De Angelo 137,76
Terry Decker 137
Ronnie Dishman
Pat Dorian 95,150
Carol Duff 137
Paula Duff 138
Roseta Duncan 138,106
Sharon Dunn 138,106,107
E
Kimberly Eberhart 138,106,107
Cheryl Elsen 138,93,94
Kim Erickson 138,15,85,113
F
Michele Fechner 138,96,89,44,92,93,100,112
Marcia Feldman 138
Jeffrey Flagg 150
Larry Foster 138
Diana Foxhoven 138½,96,103,99,108,112
Julie Frein 138,98,99,100
Dan Fraaken 150
Sue Frew 94
Carol Friche 138
Mark Furgason 138
G
Debra Ganoe 138,99,100,112
Genoveva Gasque 138,27,60,92
Del Gilbert 139,45,77
Larry Gilchrist 92,93
Leslie Grover 139
John Goode 139,102,76,16
Douglas Graves 139
Cynthia Green 139,92
Shelly Greer 139
Edwin Griffith 139,73,92,125
Mary Ann Griffith 139,94,100
Don Guisinger 139,89,95,22
H
Peggy Hall 139,112
Larry Hammond 139
Jon Hansen 139,113
Melody Hansen 139,92
Cindy Hawthorne 140,106,107
Debbie Hearn 140
Keith Hendrickson 140
Tom Henrichs 94
Debra Hildreth 140,106,107
Craig Hill 140,102,104
Diane Hollingsworth 84,108,111,113
Dave Hooper 140,102,103,76
Susan Hull 140,107
Jo Ellen Hutchison 140
I
Martin Isenberger 150,70
Alan Iverson 140
J
Bill Jackson 62,82
Edward Jacobe 140
Ann Jacobi 140
Clark Johnson 140,94
James Julstrom 140,79,88
Mark Julstrom 140,96,79
Kristine Jurgens 141,103,21,15,34,61,84,98, 99,108,113
K
Merlin Kalar 141,73
Randy Kallansrud 141,85,86,108
Lycinda Kaye 142
Dennis Keith 141,93,227
Paul Kellogg 141,96,89,103,114,97,41,92,112, 134,22
Shelly Kirkpatrick 141
L
Mark Lage 95
Gina Lanas 141
Mark Landsberger 150
Dee Largent 141,102,72
Sherri Lattimer 141,106,107
Kellie Laughlin 141,92
Thomas Lawson 141,95
Nora Lazear 141,109
Donna Lomax 141,60,72,92,93
Judy Losee 150
Brenda Love 141
Mona Luce 141
Don Lundeen 142,43
Denise Luten 16,17,36
Victor Lyle 142,92,113
M
Joan Madden 142,103,16,60,92,108
Cindy Martin 92,112
Douglas Matheny 142,94
Yvonne McClure 142,98,99,107
Jean McCrea 142,84
Robert McNeilly 142
Rick Melay 143,79
Patty Miller 143,15
Shelly Miller 143,84,108
Jerry Milligan 143,95
Steve Mobert 143,70,71
James Moon 143
Mary Moon 143,78,72,106,107
Deborah Moore 143
William Morris 143
Joseph Morrissey 144,79,97
Micky Moylan 94,108
Linda Mugan 144,99,105
Brian Murray 144
N
Nancy Nedderman 150,102,78,72,107,112
Douglas Nelson 144
Dennis Nissen 144
Vicki Nutt 144,78,72,106
O
Penny Oertwig 144,92,100,111
Tim Olsen 144,16,98
Ron Osby 94
P
Rod Page 144
Debra Parkey 144,106
Cheri Parsons 144,114,103,79,15,79,87,98,99, 104,108,111
Danny Pike 43
Pat Piper 144,89,97,84,92,134
Jean Polson 144
Rhonda Polson 144
Francine Popiano 144
Jim Popiano 145
Bill Potorff 94
Donald Powell 145,77,104
Valerie Priske 145
Ken Pryor 145,18,69,95
Q
Cindy Quinn 145
R
Craig Rees 245
Betty Reese 145,47
Michael Reynolds 145,96,79
Sandra Richards 145,99,105,112
Scott Ririe 145 1/2
Randy Robertson 145,22,89
Linda Rodgers 145,46
Mark Rouw 145,73
Renee Russell 145,107
Teressa Russell 145,106,107
Mark Ryner 146,102,76
Barbara Sanders 146
Diana Schade 146
Jeannette Schomer 146,100
Ruth Ann Scott 146,106,107
Robert Scott 146
Sondra Sechovec 146,61,100,113,134
Kim Sharp 146,82,100
Dana Simonsen 146
Bruce Smith 147,63,62,54,73
Debbie Smith 147
Sharon Souders 150,16,17
John Steele 147,96,79,85,86
Karen Sundell 147
Sharon Sundell 147
Debbie Swanson 147,106,107
Susan Swanson 147,103,79,15,61,84,113
T
Valerie Taylor 147,72,100,107
Kevin Thomas 147,62,54,55
Lynne Thompson 148,96,114,84,111,112
Laverne Thoren 148,85,86
Steven Thornton 148
Gary Timmons 148,79,97,105
Leon Townsell 148,63,62,54,63,82
Melia Trout 148,47,88,93
Melita Trout 148,88,106,107
V
Sandra Vogel 148,106,107
W
Linda Wadsworth 148
Tom Wall 148
Rick Walker 148,43
Roberta Warren 148,114,16,17,84,85,99,111, 112
Ken Weckman 95
Terry Wells 148,92,93,95,125
Sandy Westlake 148
Shellie Wolder 149,82
Maurice White 149,62
Ed Wong 149
Bill Woodyard 149,62,102,76
Z
Kirk Zeller 149
Gwendolyn Ziegler 149,103

BANK
Capitol
OPTICAL
GLASSES
$19.90
YOUNKERS
PARKADE
ONE WAY

JUNE



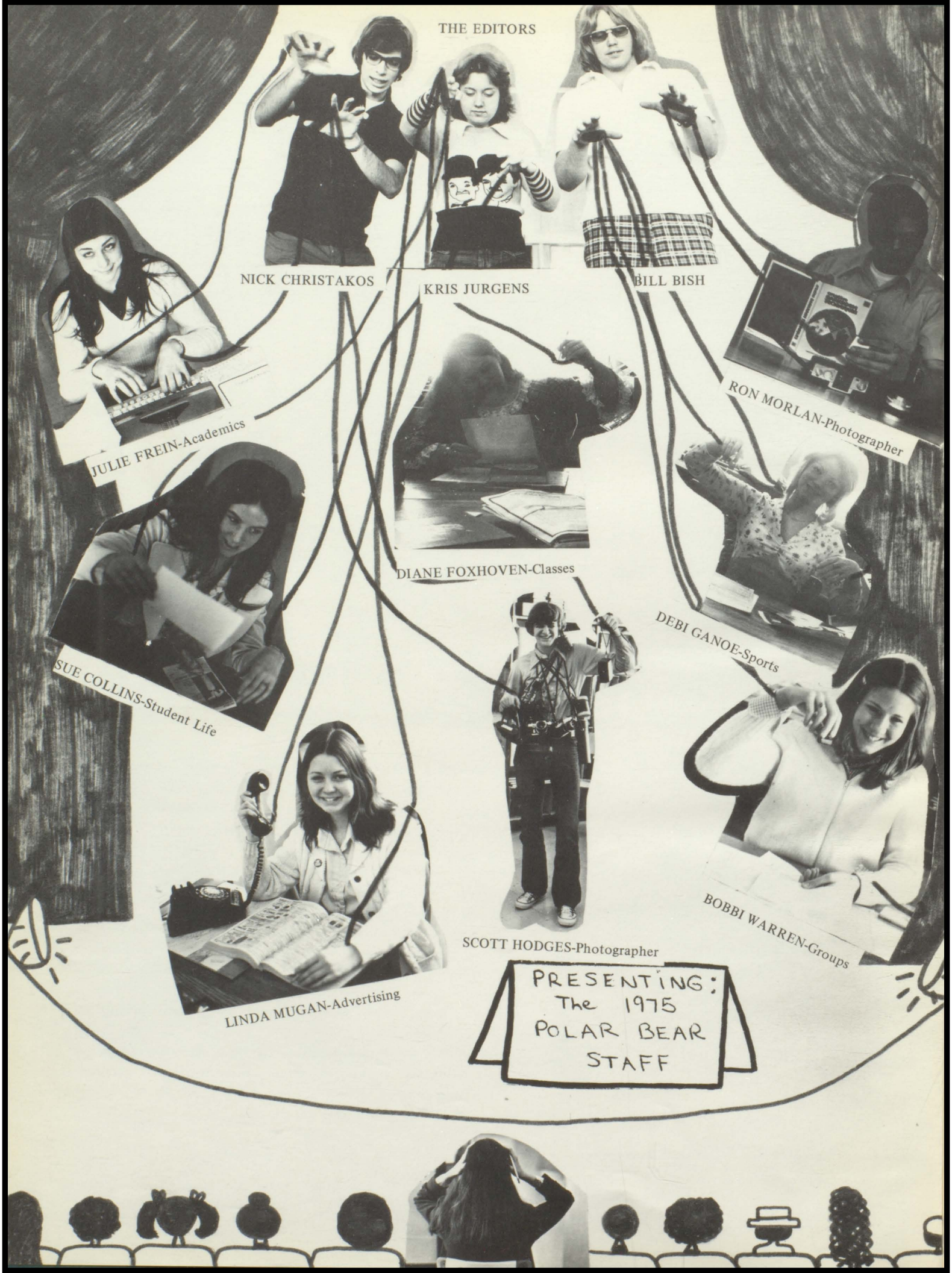


As the school year came to an end, everyone looked toward the future.

Sophomores looked forward to being juniors. And likewise, juniors anxiously awaited filling the seniors' shoes. There came the concern about what would happen to the existence of North High, due to lack of enrollment. Could busing be the answer? Or freshman attendance? Only next fall will there be a reply to that question.

For those who graduated, there were the anxieties of making decisions. Some would go off to college and be separated from friends, while others would go straight to the battle in the world of employment. However, no matter what each individual decided, he knew it was a turning point in his life.

Looking back, one can see that all the occurrences which took place within the past nine months were as much a part, if not more, of every students life at North, than it would be to someone of a large school.


THE EDITORS
NICK CHRISTAKOS
KRIS JURGENS
BILL BISH
JULIE FREIN-Academics
RON MORLAN-Photographer
DIANE FOXHOVEN-Classes
SUE COLLINS-Student Life
DEBI GANOE-Sports
SCOTT HODGES-Photographer
BOBBI WARREN-Groups
LINDA MUGAN-Advertising
PRESENTING:
The 1975
POLAR BEAR
STAFF